THE DECATUR SUNDAY REVIEW

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR—NO. 329. DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1923. 4 SECTIONS— 36 PAGES—PRICE FIVE CENTS

Capper, Allen And Lenroot are Named As Running Mates

Coolidge Supporters, Confident of Success, Cast About For Vice-President Timber.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL.

...sence of a vice-president to direct its sessions, the senate will choose a president pro tempore from somewhere west of the Father of Waters.

In short, Miss New England is going to flirt with the broad hatted men of the west these next few months as she never flirted before. New England, despite her long prominence at Washington, has not had a president before in seventy years and, by heck, she wants to keep him.

PROGRESSIVES TO FIGHT GILLETT

Demand Recognition in Committee Assignments.

Washington, Nov. 24.—The Progressive bloc among Republicans in the House today reiterated their intention of supporting Representative Cooper of Wisconsin for speaker in opposition to Representative Gillett of Massachusetts, while every indication was given that Representatives Longworth of Ohio and Graham of Illinois would go into the Republican conference next Saturday as candidates for leader.

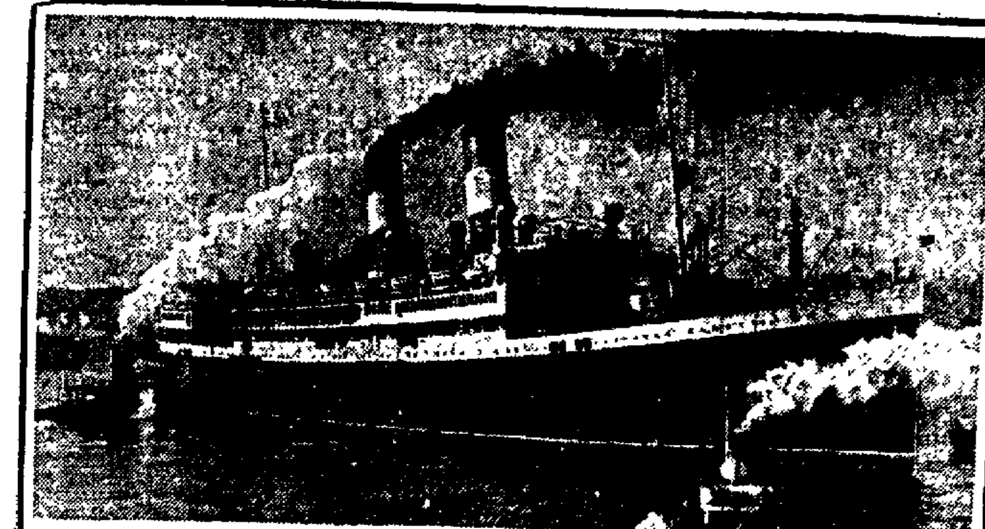
During the coming week the Progressives, who claim control of about twenty votes, expect to hold conferences to draft their demands in definite language. They have announced their intention of seeking to block the re-election of Mr. Gillett unless they are given recognition in committee assignments, sufficient, in their opinion, to insure consideration of their legislative proposals.

TO SUPPORT GILLETT.

Many supporters of Mr. Graham have announced their intention of voting for Mr. Gillett for speaker.

Democratic leaders of the House continued today to make organization plans which are expected to take final form at the Democratic caucus next Saturday night. Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic national committee, who will return to the House this session as a representative from Tennessee, held conferences during the day with various leaders, including Representatives Garrett of Tennessee, who was acting minority leader in the last Congress, and Garner of Texas, ranking Democrat on the ways and means committee.

ITALIAN GIANT OF SEAS LEAVES NEW YORK



Many prominent Americans were listed among the passengers on the new Italian liner Navigazione Generale Duilio when she left New York recently. Italy's merchant marine is becoming bigger and better.

NOTORIOUS GERMAN SWINDLER UP AGAIN

Frau Kupfer Again in the Hands of Law.

Berlin, Nov. 24—(AP)—Frau Meta Kupfer, one of Germany's most notorious war swindlers, has appeared again in the courts to answer charges of defrauding victims who consulted her as a mystic.

During the war Frau Kupfer posed as the holder of many contracts for war supplies and obtained large sums of money which she spent in maintaining a great establishment, entertaining lavishly and representing herself as extremely wealthy. Her contracts were fakes and she went to prison for fraud.

CHANGED OCCUPATIONS.

Upon her release from jail she ceased to pose as a contractor but set up an occult parlor which was patronized by professional men and politicians. Police officials who knew the woman's record finally interferred with her thriving business and dragged her into court on a charge of betraying a trust.

GERARD FIGHTS LAUSANNE PACT

Launches Organized Movement to Frustrate Ratification.

New York, Nov. 24.—An organized movement to frustrate ratification of the Lausanne treaty by the United States was undertaken at the Yale club today by a group of influential Americans headed by James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany...

SACRIFICED RIGHTS.

...

HONOR DEMANDS IT.

"We believe that the honor of America, no less than every dictate of reason demands that the Senate reject the Lausanne treaty."

...

THOMPSON TO BE CANDIDATE

Quincy, Ill., Nov. 24.—Judge Floyd E. Thompson, of the Illinois supreme court, will be a candidate for president on the democratic ticket, according to word received from him here today.

The report which had been current for several weeks past that Justice Floyd E. Thompson of the Illinois supreme court would be a democratic candidate for president before the next national convention, was affirmed in a measure by a dispatch to the Whig-Journal today which asked the judge if the report was true. Justice Thompson replied:

MAKING PLANS.

"... say my friends are making the plans suggested."

Judge Thompson some months ago said he would not be a candidate for governor, and close friends at the time hinted that he was aiming higher. He has been twice elected justice of the supreme court by large majorities in a republican district.

VON KARDORFF RESIGNS POST

German Nationalists Refuse to Co-Operate With Premier.

Berlin, Nov. 24—(AP)—Herr Von Kardorff was selected by President Ebert this afternoon to undertake the task of forming a new German ministry to take the place of the ousted Stresemann ministry. He appeared willing to undertake the work, but the German Nationalists refused to co-operate with him. Thereupon he tried to form a coalition from among the Socialists and German People's party, but the German People's party declined to co-operate with the Socialists.

OBLIGED TO WITHDRAW.

Herr Von Kardorff was therefore obliged to renounce the task of cabinet making, and withdraw.

Throughout the day there were conferences among the various parties, and among the possibilities for the chancellorship consulted by President Ebert was the Nationalist leader, Dr. Hergt.

It was later reported that Dr. Hergt had expressed to the President his willingness to attempt to form a cabinet.

SEEK SUCCESSOR.

Berlin, Nov. 24—(AP)—Negotiations were still in progress this afternoon among the various party groups to provide a successor to Chancellor Stresemann. The results achieved so far have been negative, the different combinations suggested proving unworkable.

SHAW CLAIMS THAT JOAN OF ARC WAS NOT AS PAINTED

London, Nov. 24.—George Bernard Shaw is seeking to tear down Mark Twain's romantic conception of Joan of Arc. The Irish sage and wit spent two hours at this work of destruction in lecturing to the British Federation of University women. When he had finished he apologized for the length of his talk and then added that the play he had just written entitled "Saint Joan of Arc" was just twice as long as his two hour lecture.

MANNISH PERSON.

Instead of the conventional picture of the famous Maid of Orleans as a beautiful and romantic feature, Shaw sees her as having been a mannish hard headed person bereft of feminine charm—all in all, a type of the "managing woman" who seems to have reached her prime at the early age of 17 or 19 instead of at 70 as is usually the case with modern types of "managing women."

According to Shaw, Joan was shrewd, brisk, physically fit and courageous, had a ready tongue and exhibited so much good common sense in the early days of her brilliant career that she confounded most of the savants as well as the military men of the middle ages.

U. S. ROADS MAY SPEND BILLION

Huge Sum for 1924 Will Be Used for Improvements.

BY HARDEN COLFAX (Copyright, 1923)

Washington, Nov. 24—A railroad buying program for 1924, involving the expenditure of from $500,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 for new equipments and improvements, has been mapped out by leading roads.

Whether this great sum is to be spent or whether it will be whittled down to bare necessities, the correspondent is authoritatively advised, depends almost wholly upon the attitude of the coming congress, the first session of which convenes soon.

AWAIT CONGRESS.

If Congress indicates fairly early in the session that there will be no radical revision of present laws, the railroads will go ahead with their buying plans.

If Congress brings about another period of uncertainty as to railroad legislation, the carriers generally will defer heavy purchases until the situation clarifies, and in the event of a general readjustment of railroad legislation, may abandon, in large measure, that part of the program calling for big increases in capital expenditures.

BUYING PROGRAM.

In such event, however, it is understood that the carriers will go ahead with what yet is to be accomplished in carrying out their buying program for the 1922-23 period. Most of the $2,000,000,000 authorized under the program has been spent. There remained, however, on Oct. 1, last, approximately $248,000,000 unspent and to be carried over into 1924.

Up to October 1, the railroads had spent in 1923 about $1,303,000,000 for new equipment and improvements. In addition, they expended $429,000,000 in 1922.

And now, according to a spokesman for the carriers, the railroads are desirous of continuing the good work. They have demonstrated to their own satisfaction the wisdom of the policy under existing legislation. They are making tentative plans to continue heavy purchasing of equipment, construction of added terminal facilities and the building of new trackage. But they are hesitant because they do not know what the next few months hold for them in the way of legislation.

FEAR TINKERING.

Most of all they are fearful of attempts by congress to tinker with the rate structure. A general reduction would signal, it is asserted in high transportation quarters, abandonment of the improvement program. Even a reduction in rates on any considerable volume of traffic, such as agricultural products, would necessitate a curtailment.

Almost every dollar of the $2,000,000,000 being spent is borrowed money. It has been borrowed at fair interest rates largely because the roads they claim, under present tariffs, were assured of revenue sufficient to enable them to make interest and curtailment payments. If those tariffs are reduced, the railroads claim they cannot be assured of such revenues, their ability to borrow will be hampered. Investors will demand higher interest and the 1924 program will have to be reduced.

INDICT FIGHT.

Present indications are that there will be a fight in Congress over the whole subject of transportation. As the situation stands today, the fight would center around a reduction in rates on agricultural products. Advocates of such a reduction are fairly numerous and may put their program. The railroads are waiting. Their waiting attitude was back of the significant statement issued recently by the board of directors of the American Railway Association in New York in which virtually the entire 1924 program was dismissed with the following sentence:

"It is too early at this date to anticipate what the total capital expenditures for 1924 will be."

It was not too early however, to shape a program for 1924 covering everything except capital expenditures. The same statement outlined the program. It dealt with locomotive and car repairs, utilization of car capacity, car movement, use of joint facilities cooperation with shippers and kindred activities.

FOES OF 7 YEARS BURY THE HATCHET

Lloyd George and Asquith in Love Feast.

London, Nov. 24—(AP)—What from the Englishman's viewpoint was the most arresting feature thus far of the present election campaign, occurred tonight when a public fernal reconciliation between Herbert Asquith and David Lloyd George after about seven years' estrangement was staged at Paisley, where the two former premiers, to every accompaniment of Liberal enthusiasm, appeared together on the same platform in Mr. Asquith's constituency.

The end of the first week of electioneering finds the Liberal and Labor parties if anything less confident while the Conservatives are much more optimistic over their chances than they were on entering the campaign.

CANNOT AGREE.

This change of feeling is due to the now acknowledged fact that there is not the slightest chance of any agreement between the two free trade parties, Liberal and Labor, for the allocation of seats to avoid split votes and a three-cornered contest.

The Liberal organizers made a number of tentative overtures for concordia, which have all been rejected by the Laborites and the more frank among the Liberal newspapers are beginning sorrowfully to envisage the possibility of a repetition of the last general election and a victory for the Conservatives on a minority vote of the electorate.

WIDELY KNOWN SCULPTOR DIES

St. Louis, Nov. 24.—Maxmilian Schneiderhahn, seventy years old, nationally known religious sculptor, died here today of heart disease. He has executed commissions for Catholic churches and institutions throughout the country. He was a graduate of the Munich Academy of Fine Arts, and came to St. Louis shortly after his arrival in this country from Germany in 1870.

NEED EXPERIENCE IN EDUCATION

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Systematized courses of study in public schools are gradually making America's youth a race of "intellectual automatons," Dr. Dallas Lowe Sharp of Harvard university said at a meeting of the Illinois State Teachers' association today.

"Young people need the raw material of life from actual experience rather than dead material from books," he said.

Dr. Sharp asserted that religion is a subject too personal and intimate to be taught in public schools.

MISSOURI G. O. P. PLANS CAMPAIGN

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 24.—Republican newspaper editors of Missouri, meeting here today with members of the Republican state committee and Republican state officials, reviewed the national and state political situation and discussed the 1924 campaign.

Resolutions were adopted by the Republican Editorial Association of Missouri "unreservedly endorsing the national administration inaugurated by the late President Harding and continued under the able leadership of President Coolidge." Governor Hyde and Republican state officials were commended.

Nearly one hundred editors, many of them accompanied by their wives, attended the meeting.

CARTOONISTS MAKE BRIAR PIPE FAMOUS

Baldwin's Trusty Briar in Limelight.

London, Nov. 24—(AP)—Prime Minister Baldwin's pipe is sending forth its share of the political smoke that is issuing from the general election battle. To the Conservative cartoonists that sturdy old briar, so seldom out of Mr. Baldwin's hand, is still a symbol of those homely and honest virtues of which the prime minister is held by his admirers to be the embodiment.

But the free trade posters depict Baldwin's "twist" as producing fumes labeled "high prices—fumes" which make John Bull put his fingers to his nostrils and exclaim "The smell is enough."

SHOWS OPPOSITION.

Another cartoon shows Mr. Baldwin puffing and perspiring furiously in an effort to draw smoke through a pipe representing "trade" and filled with "protection mixture." This cartoon is entitled, "Choked."

The premier has no difficulty smoking the pipes the conservative artists picture. One of them shows him serenely enjoying his briar filled with a mixture composed of his tariff slogans, and the voter is asked to "put this in your pipe and smoke it."

SUSPECT SIX MEN IN BOMB OUTRAGE

Philadelphia Consulates Under Heavy Guard.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24—Police tonight were holding three men suspected of being implicated in the bomb explosions early today at the Spanish and Italian consulates. The authorities admit, however, that they do not believe any of the men were directly responsible for the explosions, which damaged the buildings housing the consulates, slightly injured more than a score of persons and shattered the glass of windows in the neighborhoods where they occurred.

Suspicion centers, the police said, on a group of six men, who were seen last night with suspicious looking packages. Witnesses said the group divided, some of the men going in the direction of the Italian consulate, with one package, while the rest, with the other package went toward the Spanish consulate.

BUILDINGS GUARDED.

While search is being instituted for the six men, foreign consular buildings, as well as federal, state and municipal edifices are being guarded against further outrages.

The three men held by the police are said to be known as radicals.

BISHOP ZEPLIAK TO BE RELEASED

Moscow, Nov 24—Archbishop Zepliak, imprisoned by the Soviet, possibly will be exchanged or released long before his sentence expires, it was stated today by the commissary of justice, M. Kurski.

"Zepliak is being well looked after," he said, "and no complaints have reached me from any quarters. Of course his age makes prison life irksome, and we are waiting for the possibility of effecting his exchange for prisoners held in another country."

CLAIM DOPE RING SENT FATAL BOMB

Blame Narcotic Smugglers for Outrage.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 24—A narcotic smuggling band which has been operating through the port of Corpus Christi is responsible for the sending of the bomb which killed J. A. Barnes and his son, Jesse, 7 years old, in Corpus Christi, Nov. 11, Texas rangers who have been investigating the case, announced today. Juan Morales and Victor Fuentes, who are held under indictment in Corpus Christi, charged with the crime are alleged to be merely messengers between the smugglers and the intended victim, it is declared.

The rangers declared they had learned that the editor of a newspaper which had its office above that occupied by Barnes had earned the enmity of the smugglers by his activity in a campaign against the smuggling of narcotics into the United States. This man is said to have received several threats because of his activities.

GOVERNOR TRAPP ASKS KLAN BILL

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 24.—... Ku Klux Klan controversy in the State legislature ...

The executive announced after a conference with members of the senate that he would recommend to the legislature Monday a bill ...

LOUIS LAYS CLAIM TO FRENCH THRONE!

Calls On All Good Citizens for Support.

Paris, Nov. 24—(AP)—Louis Naundorff who signs himself "Prince of Orleans, Grandson of Louis XVII, King of France," has thrown his claim to the crown into the arena of French politics, calling upon all true citizens of France who want to save their country to vote in the coming election for the return of the rightful monarch to his throne.

Naundorff is the grandson of a German watchmaker of Hebrew extraction who on his marriage in 1818 began to play the role of Dauphin of France which others have tried unsuccessfully. The first Naundorff died at Delft, Holland, and his tomb still bears the inscription, "Here lies Louis XVII, King of France."

FOLLOWS SUIT.

Naundorff's son maintained the family pretensions and his grandson timidly followed suit, but the present Louis had not been heard of for a long time until his posters calling upon the French people to rise in his favor were posted in Paris the other day.

All that can be said of his chances is that, small as they are, they are regarded as being far superior to those of the legitimate pretender, Phyllippe, Duke of Orleans, who has lived so long in England and has so thoroughly acquired English ways that he has become almost as indifferent to the throne of France as his supporters are diffident.

JAPANESE DISASTER PROVED BOYS' VALUE

Tokio, Nov. 24—(AP)—Boy Scouts of Japan have come to the front wonderfully since the earthquake and fire. After working hard to house and feed children made homeless, they set themselves to alleviating spiritual needs, a work so necessary under the circumstances.

Education centers were established under the name "The Field School for Little Children," and leaders of Boy Scouts from the schools and universities volunteered as teachers. Books, pencils and paper were supplied free.

MRS. BELMONT NOT AGAINST MARRIAGE

New York, Nov. 24.—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, president of the National Woman's party, sailing today for Paris on the Majestic, declared she was misunderstood in her recent address in Denver and did not say or infer that women should not marry.

U. S. SIGNS TREATY WITH BULGARIA

Sofia, Nov. 24.—A naturalization treaty between the United States and Bulgaria has been signed.

Atherton, Town of Fat Bank Rolls, Has Troubles

BY LEE OVERMAN (Copyright, 1923)

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—Popular belief that troubles harrass only the poor, and that riches in sufficient quantity can cure most any evil, no longer can be said to hold water. Witness the case of the Atherton Municipality of Millionaires—in aggregate wealth a real billionaire community—just outside San Francisco's cosmopolitan borders. Atherton today is a shining example of how things can go wrong—one dern thing right after another.

To start with, Atherton is exclusive; almost painfully so. Ninety per cent of its population can write a check for a million and not get an overdraft notice. Butlers buttle in every home, and the Atherton household that doesn't boast thirty rooms and at least four $10,000 motor cars is exceedingly passe. But even the exclusive have woes.

DECIDED ON ANNEXATION.

Atherton's troubles started about a month ago, when the adjoining, but much more plebian, town of Mento Park decided to annex it. Mento Park had been furnishing Atherton with electricity, its police helped private watchmen guard the sleeping millionaires and millionairesses, and whenever there was a fire Mento Park's department turned out and helped subdue it. If this arrangement was to be continued, Mento Park announced, Atherton must be annexed.

Atherton said it would consider the matter. But it looked no further than Mento Park's social register. The annexation offer was promptly and indignantly rejected.

WANTED ATHERTON.

Mento Park, however, was not so easily dissuaded. It wanted Atherton, even if Atherton didn't want it. It decided on annexation any way.

Atherton's only escape was to incorporate a municipality of its own. The incorporation meeting convened in the spacious garage of one of its wealthiest residents—one who keeps seven motors. Members of the fairer sex assembled in fashion's latest dictates. The garage proved too small, so everybody repaired to an adjoining lawn, where incorporation was duly voted.

LIGHTS GO OUT.

Mento Park had a representative at the meeting. As soon as it was over he hastened to a telephone, and all of Atherton's electric lights were cut off. For two nights, until a big power company rushed to its relief, the billionaire community burned candles, old-style lamps and even lanterns.

Mento Park next withdrew its police protection. A night or two afterward, when there was a small fire, it notified Atherton politely that Mento Park's fire department was solely for the benefit of Mento Park residents.

Atherton retaliated with another lawn party, at which it appointed a multi-millionaire physician as combined police and fire chief. He was instructed to purchase fire fighting paraphernalia and also he was allowed a $200 a month "deputy chief" to care for such rough work as pinching vagrants, speeders and burglars.

$2 IN TREASURY.

The new police-fire chief was busy ordering new fire fighting apparatus and new police uniforms when the new city clerk notified him that the city's sole funds consisted of two dollars derived from the sale of a building permit. Fire department plans went into abeyance.

The police-fire chief's "rough stuff" promptly resigned. As if to rub salt into Atherton's wounds, Mento Park threatened to tie up the only available water supply.

Now effete and exclusive Atherton has discovered that the building permit which brought the lone two dollars into the city treasury was for a bunch of shacks which are to house Japanese laborers.

Verily, pride goeth before a fall!

WILL NOT AMPUTATE INJURED MAN'S FOOT

Springfield, Ohio, Nov. 24—Ross Trevitt, twenty-two, Champaign, Ill., one of the three Illinois football fans injured last night when a Big Four cut of cars struck their automobile was resting easily in a hospital today. Amputation of his right foot, which was crushed, will not be necessary, attendants report.

Two other men who were slightly injured, Lee Stonebracker and William B. Keusink, of Champaign, left the hospital. Stonebracker sustained a fracture of his right arm. The men, five in number, were on their way to the Ohio State-Illinois game at Columbus.

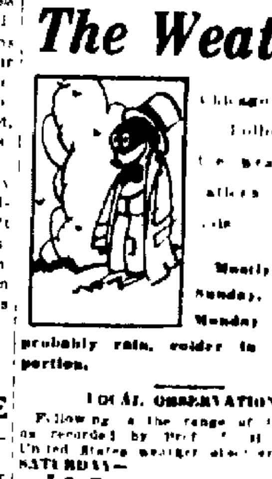
MRS. SEYMOUR SET AGAINST MARRIAGE

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Nov. 24—Mrs. Helen Seymour of LaSalle, Ill., today was in jail after beating her chauffeur, the police say, with a stick, fighting Constable J. F. Barfield and possessing a quart bottle of liquor in a secret skirt pocket.

The police said the trouble started when Mrs. Seymour attempted to block plans of her maid and chauffeur of marrying. She was fined $200.

TEMPERATURES

The Weather



Chicago, Nov. 24.—Following are the weather indications for Illinois:

Mostly fair Sunday, warmer; Monday unsettled, probably rain, cooler in northwest portion.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

Following is the range of temperature as recorded by Prof. ... United States weather observer. SATURDAY—

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Herbert J. Dearth Leaves Decatur Drug

Leonard Kinister, Former Scout Executive, Named General Manager.

[illegible] J. Dearth, president and treasurer of the Decatur Drug Co., has sold his stock in the company to Mrs. H. [illegible] Burke and has tendered his resignation to take effect at once. Mr. Dearth will be with the company for a few days but it is understood that Leonard Kinister has been appointed general manager of the business effective at once.

Mr. Kinister was appointed to the position by the trustees of the estate [illegible] Burke, founder of the [illegible] and Mrs. H. C. Burke.

WITH [illegible] YEARS

[illegible]

LEONARD KINISTER.

the Rotary club, his particular interest being in the Boys' work which has been one of the special subjects to which the Rotarians have given much attention in the last few years. As a member of that committee Mr. Dearth has done very effective work among boys in Decatur, being always ready to take more than his full share of any work pertaining to that activity of the Rotarians.

TO TAKE REST

"I have been working pretty steadily for twenty-three years," said Mr. Dearth in speaking of the change which he is making, "and I am expecting to take a real rest before I start into anything else.

I have several things under consideration but I will start into nothing for some time. I think that I am entitled to a real vacation and I intend to take one, to get away from the responsibilities of business for a time.

"I certainly greatly regret to sever my connection with the Rotary club and I hope that when I do go into something else that I can, at least be an associate member.

GRADUATE PHARMACIST

Mr. Kinister, who has been appointed general manager is a graduate pharmacist of Marquette university, class of 1916 and he has done special work in the University of Wisconsin since that time.

Kinister is best known in Decatur for his work as scout executive for a number of years. Under his supervision scout work in Decatur took on an importance not before understood here.

Physical Health means—

Beauty!

HEALTH and beauty go hand in hand. Where the system is run down—the face drawn and haggard—the body limp and lifeless—beauty is missing. Looks of pity supplant those that might have been gazes of admiration.

Restore your health and beauty will take care of herself. S. S. S.—the rich blood builder—rekindles the spark of health and lights the blaze of beauty by building red blood cells. The nerve power of your system finds life in these very blood cells. Build more red blood cells and your nerve power will increase. S. S. S. builds them. Rich blood will tingle through your system. That lost charm will return. Your entire system will be repaired. You will be ready to cope with the impurities and blemishes that handicap beauty.

As physical health means beauty so, too, does S. S. S. mean beauty. For S. S. S. means systems that are free from impurities—pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, eczema, rheumatism. S. S. S. and good health go hand in hand.

S. S. S. is made of pure vegetable ingredients. It is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

S.S.S. *Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again*

PLUMBING SERVICE

That's what you get from a REAL service that stops at nothing short of your complete satisfaction.

No matter what your Plumbing requirements may be—just phone for us, and get prompt, satisfactory service.

F. W. RIEDEL
PLUMBING AND HEATING
S. Park and State
Phone Main 635

[illegible]

CITY FUEL CO
COAL

SCRAPS OF NEWS

FIND PURSE.

A woman's purse containing a watch and a sum of money was found by R. F. Watt of the Mirideth Furniture Co., near the Presbyterian church Saturday night. It was taken to police headquarters where the owner may identify it.

LEAVES POLICE.

Motorcycle Officer Walter Scott, who was injured several weeks ago when a tire on his machine blew out on the hard road west of the city, has left the police department. He worked only a few days after getting out of the hospital.

CHIEF IMPROVES.

Chief of Police C. W. Crump, who has been confined to his home by illness since last Monday morning, is able to sit up, but may not be able to return to duty for several days.

ALL DAY SEWING.

An all day sewing party at the Girl's Welfare home for the board members will be held Monday, Nov. 26.

PUGH MOTHERS

The Pugh school Mothers' club will have a called meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of discussing the child welfare work which the club is taking up this year. It is hoped there will be a large attendance.

BAKERY SALE

The women of St. James' church will have a bakery sale and bazaar in the Decatur Railway and Light office Wednesday, Nov. 28.

OREANA HOME BUREAU

The Oreana Home Bureau Unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Scott Hardy Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 27.

ALL DAY SEWING.

Members of Mrs. Chesteen Smith's Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will meet at the Welfare home Tuesday, Nov. 27, for an all day sewing. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon and each person is asked to bring sandwiches and one other dish, silverware and cups. The hostesses, Mrs. M. Cooper and Mrs. E. Hobson, will serve dessert.

SALE AND LUNCH.

The members of the Mothers' club of the Mary W. French school will have a bakery sale and noon cafeteria lunch in the Farm Bureau building Tuesday, Nov. 27. Mrs. W. M. Wood is chairman of the sale. There will be all kinds of homemade foods and candies on sale and it is hoped that the money raised from this affair will be sufficient to defray the expenses of the club for the entire year. The mothers are asking for generous donations and also liberal patronage.

COME AT 7:30.

The young people of Westminster church, who are to have part in the pageant Sunday evening, are asked to be at the university, where the pageant will be given, at 7:30 in order that there will be no interruptions.

A Suspicion.

Washington Star: "Your boy seemed to take a great deal of interest in religious matters last summer."

"Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel, "I'm suspicious he got it into his mind that prayin' for rain was more restful than gettin' into the garden with a waterin' can."

CHRISTMAS CARDS
WILDER & WILDER
179 N MAIN STREET

LOU BARBEY—FOOD STORE

130 Merchant St. Phone Main 129-130

Plenty of Fruits and Vegetables for THANKSGIVING

Leave your order for Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens early. They are all country dressed. The prices are right this year!

A CAR OF HOOD RIVER APPLES
THEY ARE EXTRA FINE!
Spitzenberger Apples, By The Box
Any Size You Want.
ORTLEY APPLES
BY THE BOX

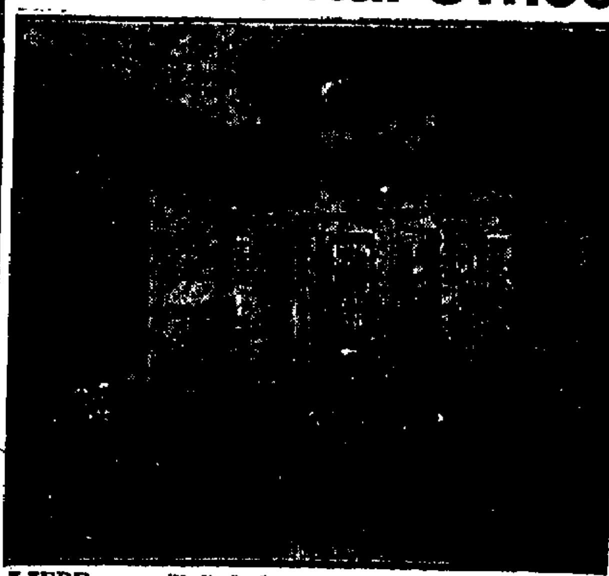
This is a bright golden apple, a wonderful eater and a fine keeper. First time this apple has been on this market. A Large box for **$2.85**

Pint Can Fresh Oysters	40c
Large Can Plum Pudding	30c
1 lb. Box Fruit Cake	80c
Camel Dates	15c
Figs, per package	10c
Large Grape Fruit	10c
ORANGES	40c, 60c, 70c Dozen
Rome Beauty Apples, per bushel basket	$1.75
Champion Apples, per bushel basket	$1.35
2 bushel sack Red River Ohio Potatoes	$1.65
Cranberries, per quart	15c
Large sack Daniel Webster Flour	$2.05
24 lb. sack Daniel Webster Flour	$1.10
Large sack Big S Flour	$1.90
24 lb. sack Big S Flour	$1.00

Community Chest Subscription

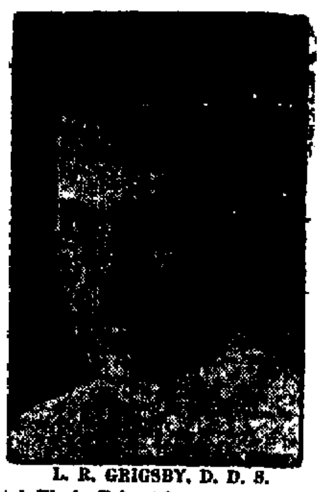
J. W. Carter	5.00
Mrs. Overman's Bible Class	5.00
W. A. Cash	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hitchcock	50.00
Elks' Ladies' Auxiliary	25.00
E. D. Mattes	100.00
Miss Mary Mattes	25.00
C. F. Mattes	25.00
A. Sigfried	5.00
K. Lanterman	5.00
E. Adolph	1.00
E. S. Wellepp	10.00
James Adams	2.50
Mrs. H. O. Glenn	1.00
Mrs. E. T. Hyde	1.00
Lena Higdon	2.00
Bass L. Benford	2.00
J. A. Lake	5.00
Mrs. J. F. Trimer	1.50
Nellie Gile	1.00
Graduate Nurses	2.45
Student Nurses	5.00
Mrs. Metta Davis	5.00
Stella Batchelder	.50
David and Anna Frank	1.00
Jessie Doolin	25
Grace Mitchell	1.00
Mabel Childs Scott	5.00
Edna A. Johnson	5.00
Lettie Hinton	1.00
Martha Oldweller	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wotham	7.50
A Friend	25.00
Nafziger Baking Co.	50.00
Charles Fischer	5.00
Mrs. Charles Newberry	1.00
G. L. Cunningham	1.00
Effie M. Theobold	5.00
Joseph Michl	10.00
Mrs. Ulysses Michl	10.00
Nellie Webber	1.00
Dwight O. Askins	1.00
A Friend	1.00
D. H. Fawcett	1.00
J. E. Gregory	5.00
E. P. Stimmel	10.00
J. R. Dempster	5.00
F. B. Lighthall	5.00
G. C. Broeker	3.00
J. R. Cloney	1.00
Lloyd Burgen	.50
A. G. Smith	5.00
Walter Behnke	5.00
W. M. Benner	1.00
O. E. Benefield	1.00
Earl Green	1.00
Charles Rollinger	1.00
Arthur Walker	1.00
A. E. Williams	1.00
Robert E. Kelly	2.50
W. H. Mills	25.00
A Friend	10.00
S. T. Edwards	2.00
W. O. Brady	2.00
James W. Boze	2.00
J. G. Bishop	1.00
C. A. Harshberger	2.00
C. E. Burgett	1.00
Friend	1.00
Arlis V. Latch	2.00
Thomas Kirk	1.00
George E. Kennedy	1.00
C. N. E. Gray	1.00
Lymon Gillespie	1.00
Jasper Warner	.50
Roscoe Moore	.50
Edward Duggan	.50
Clarence Warner	1.00
Robert Jimmison	.25
Lawrence Bannery	.50
Guy Potter	.50
Wayne Uhrich	.50
Russell Kaye	.50
Herman Leipski	.50
Vernice Hill	.50
Vivian Frezier	.25
Mrs. Will Strunk	.25
Mrs. Edna Bolt	.25
Johanna Schwenocha	.25
George Mikens	1.00
Will Curtis	.50
Lura Combs	.25
Mrs. Rose Hell	[illegible]
Glenn Edwards	[illegible]
Oscar Meets	[illegible]
Mrs. Ethel Belt	[illegible]
R. Dempster	[illegible]
F. B. Lighthall	[illegible]
G. C. Broeker	[illegible]
J. R. Cloney	[illegible]
Lloyd Burgen	[illegible]

Your Dental Office



HERE you will find the most complete Dental office in Central Illinois neither time nor money has been spared in equipping our place of business.

YOUR DENTIST



L. R. GRIGSBY, D. D. S.

If You Need Dental Work, Take Advantage of This Present Offer

VERY SPECIAL

BRIDGEWORK that cannot be detected in your mouth, and SEAMLESS REINFORCED 22K GOLD CROWNS that cannot come apart. Regular $10 value for **$6**

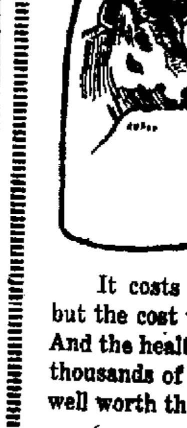
I will make you an exceptionally fine lifelike set of True-to-Nature Teeth, using the highest grade Gold Dust Rubber. These plates are mechanically perfect, restore the natural voice and facial expression and give you real comfort—the comfort that you have not enjoyed before.

This Is a Regular $35 Value for $15

Work done in 24 hours if desired. Out of town patronage solicited.

GRIGSBY DENTISTS

204-5 Bachrach Bldg. Phone Main 2054.
ON LINCOLN SQUARE



MILK
With a CONSCIENCE

Pasteurized milk is milk with a Conscience, because in its handling, safety is not left to chance. Consumers of Phillips Dairy Milk all know that their milk is safe because pasteurization is a positive safeguard.

It costs more money to supply pasteurized milk, but the cost to you is no higher than that of raw milk. And the health and future happiness of every one of the thousands of children drinking our milk would alone be well worth the effort and expense.

And remember this, too: Pasteurization along with the other requirements that characterize our milk as being different from just milk, enable us to distribute milk that keeps longer, tastes better, and ALWAYS is SAFE.

—AT YOUR GROCERS—

Phillips Dairy

Anyone can learn to play a

Gibson

BANJO—MANDOLIN—GUITAR

Music study is a pleasure with Gibson instruments.

Play While You Pay

A small payment down and $5.00 per month.

—SEE—

B. D. Conklin

Local Representative

786 N. Main Phone Main 8188

"Little Store" **Greenstone's** *"Big Values"*

SMART SHOP
406 N. WATER ST.

$5, $7.50 and $10
VELVET HATS

MONDAY AT
$1.95

100 beautiful hats, in fine PANNE and LYONS VELVET. All colors; large and small shapes; actual $5, $7.50 and $10 hats.

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR MONDAY, $1.95

Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier, $25 additional

A Leader Among Fours! Compare this Nash Four Touring with any other car in its field. The facts in its favor are bound to earn your preference. The beautifully modeled body lines attract the eye. The array of fine appointments deepens its inviting appeal. Then there's a lively smoothness to the power-flow that ranks its performance with cars of more than four cylinders. And the exceptionally low consumption of gas and oil is an advantage of prime importance. *See this car today.*

FOURS *and* SIXES

Models range from $915 to $2190, f. o. b. factory

Nash Motor Sales Co.

L. D. Kiick — 241 S. Main St.—Main 441. — J. F. Allen

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Dr. Frederick A. Cook Convicted of Fraud, Once Honored Here

[S]topped Few Minutes On Special Train Soon After Return from Arctic Expedition.

[illegible] years ago three thousand people jammed the station platform of the Wabash de[pot] to greet the man of the [hour], the man whose name [illegible] from the headlines of the [illegible] of the world as the one who [illegible] the Arctic and had [illegible] pole.

[illegible] same gained front [illegible] when his audacious [illegible] Not long ago [illegible] the limelight when [illegible] with an oil fraud [illegible] Wednesday press dis[patches] [illegible] that a jury had [illegible] the mails [illegible] of oil [illegible]

[illegible]

ing and bowing again. About him a group of distinguished personages basked in the reflected glory.

As soon as the cheers died down, the Doctor stepped to the rear railing of his private car and spoke the immortal words that were cherished in the memories of the individuals in the crowd until later developments proved that they had been hoaxed. He said:

"It is worth going to the North Pole with all of the hardships of the trip, to get such a greeting as you are giving me today. I thank you for your greeting and its warmth; I thank you for coming to see me. I am pleased to speak to you, even for such a small space of time."

The crowd cheered, the engine whistled, Dr. Taylor shook hands with the great man and scrambled down the steps of the car. Officers cleared the track ahead of the admiring multitude and Dr. Frederick A. Cook bowed his way out of Decatur.

LANDED IN 1908.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook became internationally known in April, 1908 when he landed in Copenhagen and announced that he had discovered the North Pole. His story was accepted as true, and he was received there with high honors. Dr. Cook published reports of his journeys and wide credence was given his claims for some months until his claims were disputed and it was finally proved that the whole affair was a hoax.

He had had previous Arctic experience, first in an expedition with Peary in 1891, a year after his graduation from the New York University college of Medicine and later in 1897 when he accompanied the Belgian Antarctic expedition. In 1903 he attempted the ascent of Mount McKinley. The attempt failed, but another in 1906 was successful.

In 1913 and 1914 Dr. Cook lectured in this country and in England but led a life of retirement until 1919 when he went into the oil business in Fort Worth, Texas. His conviction of using the mails to defraud was the result of his operations in oil stocks there.

"STALLER" IS "PET PEEVE" OF CLERK

Does Nothing but Criticize Goods.

FUNNY EXPERIENCES

"Professional Window Shoppers" Make Rounds.

"Oh, it's a great life," stated the clerk in one of Decatur's Women's apparel stores, between yawns, "but there are lots of things that are worse," she added, as she placed a particularly handsome looking dress on the rack. "A woman wants that dress but her husband won't pay the price. There's lots of them that won't pay for their wives clothes, as any clerk can tell you."

FOUND SHE WASN'T CHEATED.

Some very amusing stories of human nature are brought to the front when a clerk will talk about her experiences with customers. A woman stopped out in front of a show window the other day where some women's robes were being displayed. She studied them intently from all angles, looked at the price tag and then went into the store and asked the clerk to take one of them out for her. The clerk did as requested and the woman looked at it carefully, then breathed a sigh of relief. "I just bought one the other day," she explained," but I paid two dollars more for it than these are priced but mine has a silk lining and these haven't." Satisfied that she had not been cheated, she left the store.

"STALLER" IS WORST.

One of the "pet peeves" of the clerk is the "staller." Women come into the store with no intentions of buying, criticise the goods and never find anything that pleases them. Usually they leave with the [pr]omise of bringing "mother" or "sister" back with them or will "try some place else." They never come back. An out-of-town woman came into a store in search of a wrap. She stayed the whole of the morning and after the clerk had given her almost two hours and a half of her time the woman said that she didn't want to buy but "my daughter is going to get a coat soon. I'll tell her to look around here."

CHILDREN A TRIAL.

Along with the trials of the clerk, and incidentally along with the customers, come the children. Sometimes they are well behaved but generally they are not. They handle the stock, run behind the counters and the mother's attention is divided between the garments being shown her and the child, while the clerk's attention is divided between the customer and the child.

PAYS $1 A WEEK

Two or three weeks ago a young girl went into a Decatur store to look at overcoats for her brother. She wanted to buy him a nice Christmas present and she didn't have the money to pay for it all at once. She asked the clerk to lay it away for her and she would pay a little every week until it was paid for. She now comes in regularly once a week and pays a dollar on the coat. She hopes to have it paid for by Christmas time.

ADMIRED PRETTY GARMENTS.

A middle aged woman seeming to be in very poor circumstances has been noticed by many as she looks in the windows down town. She will stand for many minutes looking at a dainty party frock or silver trimmed dress. The showiest and most dainty garments seem to please her more. Some times she goes into the store and timidly asks the price of some lavish, handsomely trimmed dress. She never buys anything because she cannot afford it but her pleasure is to look and admire the pretty things.

"PROFESSIONAL WINDOW SHOPPERS".

One clerk has come to the conclusion that there are "professional window shoppers." They make the rounds daily, admire the stock in the windows and in the store but do not buy. This species of shoppers is generally considered harmless by the clerks for their easy admiration of the display gives them away. It's the criticising stallers that are the harmful species. They are more dangerous on bargain days. The word "bargain" is as distasteful to the clerk as it is delectable to the shopper. Bargain day means rush, ill humor, and disorder to the clerk. It means something cheap, or perhaps even an "elbow battle" to the customer.

LIONS' HEADQUARTERS MOVED TO CHICAGO

Sign Six Year Lease on Large Quarters.

Members of the Decatur Lions club were interested to receive notice this week that the international headquarters of the organization had been located in Chicago.

Because of its central location and accessibility both to the clubs in the United States and in Canada Chicago was selected at a meeting of the board of directors recently and a six year lease was signed for permanent headquarters in the McCormick building there. Secretary general Melvin Jones will have charge of the headquarters office.

FOSTER SECRETARY.

Clyde Foster is now secretary of the Decatur Lions club having been appointed by J. Frank Wallace, president of the club, to succeed H. B. [illegible]one who found it impossible to attend to the duties of the offices.

Secretary-General Jones has been with the national organization since it was formed in 1917, and is under contract to serve until 1927. He has had his part in building up the Lions International from the few hundred men with which it started to its present 750 clubs with more than 10,000 members distributed over 47 states of the Union and four provinces of Canada.

750 CLUBS

These 750 clubs in the last year have engaged in more than 300 major activities all for the upbuilding of their communities, the teaching of service and patriotism, and the promotion of goodfellowship. They have built schools and asylums, cared for the poor, helped boys and girls form clubs and live in the open, endowed hospitals, worked for good roads and done a thousand kindly acts. One Lions club has established for the blind children of the state a magazine in which children's stories are printed in Braille, the raised letters which the blind can read.

Chicago is now the permanent headquarters of the international organizations of the most prominent three civic clubs in the United States.

Y. W. CAFETERIA TO BE CLEANED

Will Be Closed From Saturday, Nov. 24, To Monday, Dec. 3.

The cafeteria at the Y. W. C. A. will close Saturday night, Nov. 24, and will not open until Monday noon, Dec. 3. A chicken dinner then will be served. The cafeteria will be renovated and cleaned, while it is closed and will be ready to open Dec. 3 after its Thanksgiving holidays.

The breakfast room will be open during this time with the exception of Thanksgiving day. It will be closed then.

After Prisoner.

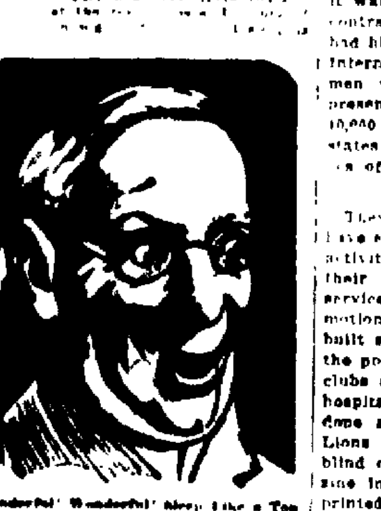
Sheriff Timm of Danville came to Decatur Friday night and got Cleveland B. Swift, wanted there on a charge of confidence game.

No More Getting Up Nights!

[illegible] Weakness Quickly Corrected by Recent Scientific Discovery for Old and Young

60 Cent Package Free

[illegible]



Wonderful! Wonderful! Sleep Like a Top All Night Long! Kellogg's Brown Tablets Make One Feel Young Again

[illegible]

FREE TRIAL COUPON

[illegible]

Name ....

Street ....

City .... State............

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail the coupon below. Do it Today—you even do not pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 77-B Niagara & Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y. Send free trial of your method to:

....

....

....

Folrath & Folrath 211 North Water St. "Shoes that Satisfy"

Because of the Big Savings You Effect In This MONTH-END SALE of High Grade Footwear For WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN

Here's Why "You Should Be In Our Shoes"

A more timely, or a more unusual sales event than this is difficult to conceive. Better values have seldom, if ever, been offered at this time of the year.

Every shoe presented in this sale is thoroughly desirable in style—thoroughly dependable in quality—the sort of quality for which Folrath's have for years been known.

But—and here is the reason for these reduced prices—the size range is not complete in any one style. This fact does not detract any from the importance of the sale—increases it, if anything, for only the BEST SELLING STYLES are broken so early in the season. A point worth remembering.

We do not quote comparative prices. The reductions are so remarkable that you will recognize the unusual values the moment you see them. Lose not a moment in attending this sale. Come early Monday, for such wonderful bargains are sure to go quickly, and early choosers always make the best selection.

5 DAYS ONLY Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday November 26, 27, 28, 30, and Dec. 1st

Please Do Not Ask Us to Charge Shoes During This Sale

This sale is a clean up, in which profits have been entirely disregarded. The time required in making charge accounts only adds to the losses involved in selling these shoes. For that reason we cannot charge anything offered at the sale prices. We believe you will see the justice of this decision when you come here and realize what wonderful reductions have been made. The usual policy of C. O. D.'s, and Approvals will also be suspended during this event.

Women's Boots REDUCED TO $3.75

Highly desirable models, in kid or calf—black or brown. Walk-Over and other good makes. Not only good looking, but very practical for bad winter weather. Truly remarkable values at the special reduced price—

Women's Boots REDUCED TO $5.75

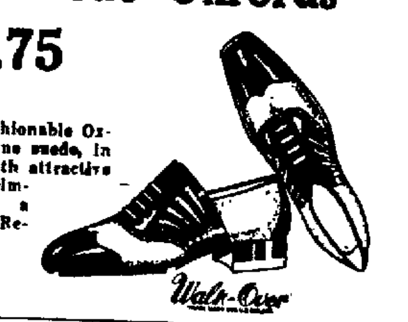
The famous "Arch Preserver" boots, in finest black and brown kid. Handsome models, built to give good service, and complete foot comfort, combined with good style. They're big bargains at the reduced price.

This Smart Strap $7.75

A smart new model, in fine patent leather strap pump, with attractive white stitching. A highly stylish pattern, made in Switzerland. Reduced to $7.75.

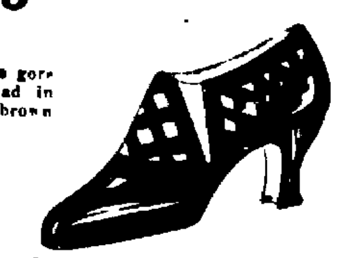
New Suede Oxfords $5.75

Beautiful, fashionable Oxfords, made of fine suede, in black or sand, with attractive patent leather trimming. New and a wonderful value. Reduced to $5.75.



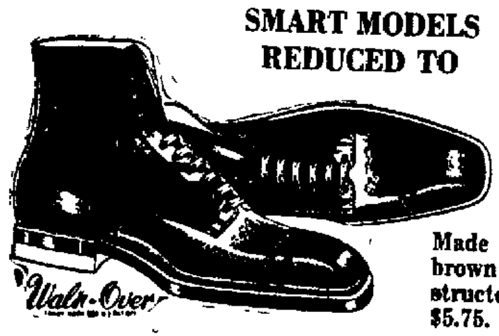
Gored Pumps $7.75

This handsome gore pump may be had in patent leather, brown suede, or black satin. It is a new model, and a wonderful value at the reduced price —$7.75.



Men's Fine Calf Shoes

SMART MODELS REDUCED TO $5.75



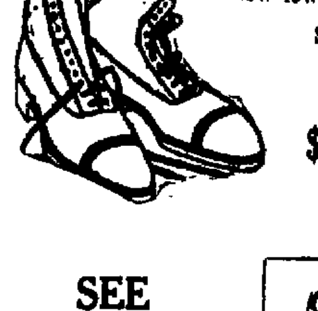
At this price, you are offered the smart blucher model, exactly as sketched at the left. Made of fine calf, in black or brown; stylish, and soundly constructed to give best service. $5.75.

Men's Smart Oxfords $3.75 $5.75 $7.75

In these three specially priced groups are men's smart oxfords in fine black and brown calf, in the latest square toe models, so popular this season. Very unusual values are presented at $3.75, $5.75 and $7.75.

Sale of Shoes for Boys

This Month-End Sale provides an excellent opportunity to save on sound, dressy shoes for boys. Smart English toe models, in black or browns calf, with good welt soles are offered to you in this sale at greatly reduced prices. Note how low the prices are on these two groups:



Sizes 10 to 2, a pair, $1.75

Sizes 2½ to 6, a pair, $2.75

Sale of Children's Shoes

Dress shoes, play shoes and school shoes for children. Broken lots, in patent leather and calf in black or brown, are offered in this sale at very substantial reductions in price. Early selections are advised.

INFANTS' SHOES, 1 to 6, a Pair 75c

CHILDREN'S SHOES, 6 to 8, a Pair $1.75

CHILDREN'S SHOES, 8½ to 11, a Pair $2.75

SEE OUR WINDOWS TODAY

Folrath & Folrath 211 North Water St. "Shoes that Satisfy"

SEE OUR WINDOWS TODAY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BE[illegible]CHER OF ATWOOD OUT FOR THE HOUSE

Piatt Feels She Should Have Representation.

[illegible] the Republicans [illegible] have a candidate [illegible] House of Repre[illegible] April [illegible] of Atwood [illegible] the race and [illegible]

[illegible]

TAYLORVILLE PAIR FACE BAD CHARGE

[illegible]

REAL THANKSGIVING DINNER PLANNED

DECATUR FOLKS HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO PARTAKE OF OLD TIME FEAST.

If you want to enjoy a regular old fashioned Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner, with all the trimmings, cooked right and served right, go to either of the Heady Cafes, 121 East Main street, or 410 North Water street, next Thursday, and eat the finest dinner you ever sat down to. It will be marked by unusually generous portions and unsurpassed service.

There'll be Roast Brown Turkey, Oyster Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Turkey Gravy, Mince Pie and everything else that goes in the old-fashioned Thanksgiving Day feasting. The service will be from twelve o'clock (noon) until 8 p. m.

SPECIAL FEATURE

And as a special feature for those who desire to eat Turkey Dinner at home Mr. Heady will be prepared to serve for only 75 cents portions which include Roast Turkey, Oyster Dressing, Cranberry Sauce and Turkey Gravy for all who bring their own container. Make up your mind now to dine Thanksgiving Day on turkey served from Heady's.—Adv.

DRANK BRANDY TO MAKE TAPEWORM GO TO SLEEP!

Taylorville, Nov. 24—Have you a tapeworm? Does it disturb your peace? Keep you jumping or on the move? Won't let you sleep? W. F. drink brandy.

That's the approved treatment. Drink brandy and keep it asleep.

This was the explanation made to officers Saturday by Felix Moliner of Kincaid who was being questioned as to why he violated the prohibition law by having intoxicating liquor in his possession.

Moliner was arrested about four years ago for tilting the lid. He was placed under bond, and jumped the bond. A day or two ago he returned hoping, it is presumed, that his old offense had been forgotten. But it wasn't. The officers promptly picked him up and brought him in to give a new bond. Then he explained to the authorities that his doctor had said he had a tapeworm in his tummy, and that the only thing to do was to drink brandy to keep the reptile asleep.

Selected Visitor—I hear you've a new brother. What's his name?

[illegible]—We don't know yet. We can't understand a word he says.

DESKS SAFES CHAIRS TABLES
WILDER & WILDER
129 N. MAIN STREET

Out-of-Town Arrangements

should be negotiated by some one who is thoroughly conversant with the proper procedure. Otherwise, unsatisfactory results are almost certain.

Should you be responsible for making the arrangements for someone who has passed away in a distant city, call upon us. Our service will relieve you of every responsibility.

"Better Service is Our Aim."

Dawson & Wikoff Funeral Home
308 West Main St.
Phone Main 309

The Shop-o-scope will make your money go farther and keep you from going so far when you start out on your Christmas Shopping

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Selected During

Scovill's Pre-Christmas Sale

For Christmas Delivery

THIS great sale gives you an opportunity that is very unusual. Just think of being able to purchase your Christmas gifts at a genuine saving. To make it worth your while for you to buy now, instead of putting off your purchases until the last moment, we're offering hundreds of special values for early Christmas shoppers.

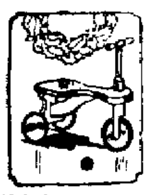
A Small Initial Payment Delivers Your Gift Purchases Promptly
Pay Balance When Convenient

Santa's Toy Headquarters Is Toy Town

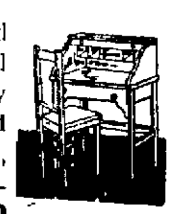
NOW, Toy-Town is in Scovill's basement, a place where all the good children may come to view Santa's toys so that they can make up their lists to send to him.

MAMA DOLL dressed in assorted colors . . . $1.00

60c Friction Auto Racer special 35c



Kiddie Kar, rubber tired, steel disc wheels, baked red enamel seat $3.00.



Desk and chair, well made, nicely varnisher, 4 pigeon holes, large drawers, $11.00

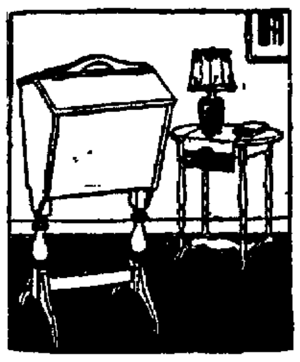
Chimpanze, stuffed body, fine facial expression jointed limbs and head, $2.00

$2.50 China Toy Tea set—17 pieces glazed China with floral sprays and designs . . . $1.75

Puss in Boots, soft stuffed, black oil cloth body, long tail, cloth bound edges, colored flannel coat and boot tops 98c

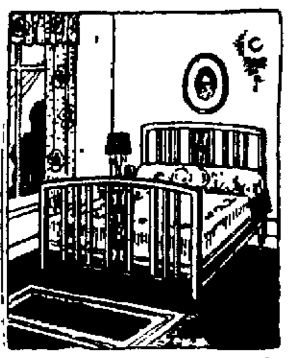
Doll Stroller, rubber tired . . $2.50

Automobiles, with rubber tired wheels, assorted colors, spelial . . . $9.98



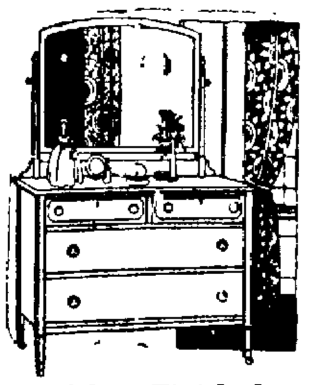
Priscilla Sewing Cabinets

THE favorite style, finished in mahogany; has sliding button-tray. A gift every lady will be pleased to receive. Pre-Christmas Sale Price $4.50



Pretty Metal Beds

THIS bed is as sturdy and enduring as it is dainty and artistic. It is just like illustration. Scovill's Pre-Christmas Sale Price is only $21.00

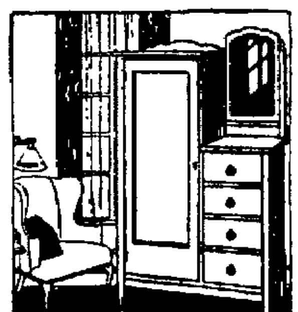


Walnut Finished Dressers

A NICE large, roomy dresser, well made and nicely furnished, with nice size mirror, easy rollin geasters. Scovill's Pre-Christmas Sale Price . . $25.00

Fibre Rockers

HERE is a good looking, comfortable rocker, upholstered in rich velour, well suited for gift purposes. Pre-Christmas Sale Price $18.00



The New Chifferobe

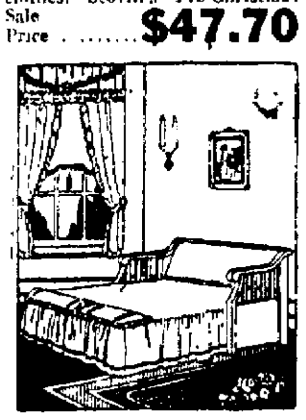
JUST the thing for a man's room. It has plenty of drawer space and a compartment for clothes. Scovill's Pre-Christmas Sale Price $47.70

Queen Anne Velour Upholstered 3 Piece Living Room Suite

A BEAUTIFUL new living room suite like this would be a rare Christmas treat for the entire family, high grade velous upholstering. Has comfortable spring filled loose cushions and spring back. Scovill's Pre-Christmas Sale price $168.00

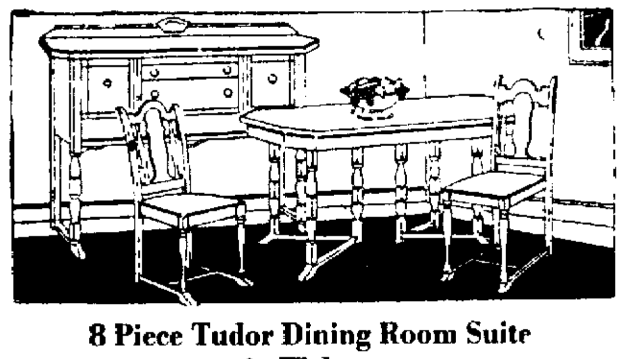
Library Table

EVEN this small illustration will give you an idea of the beauty of this period library table. The Pre-Christmas Sale Price is only $30.00



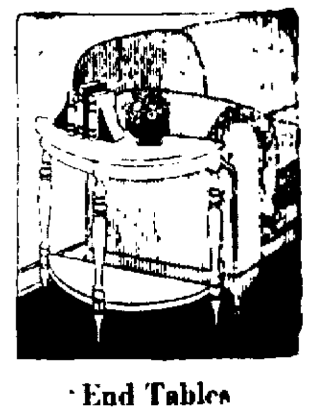
Bed Davenports

ONE operation converts this attractive piece of living room furniture into a full size bed. Scovill's Pre-Christmas Sale Price $55.00



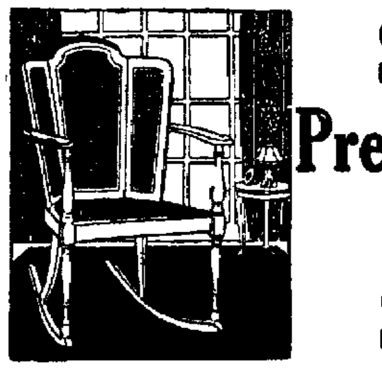
8 Piece Tudor Dining Room Suite in Walnut

THIS indeed would be a gift supreme. The elegant suite shown above comes in American walnut and is a rare value at the special low price. Scovill's Pre-Christmas Sale price for the 8-pieces complete, is only $164.00



End Tables

MAHOGANY finished end tables, exceedingly pretty design. An inexpensive gift that will please. Scovill's Pre-Christmas Sale Price $6.00



Scovill's Pre-Christmas Sale Specials

Mahogany Winged Back Chairs, Monday Only $13.50

FOR Monday only we offer these high grade mahogany winged back chairs at this special low price, in fact the price is less than you would pay for an ordinary chair. These chairs are strongly constructed, easy to handle and are comfortable. Rocker to match chair, $15.00.

FOR TUESDAY ONLY
Folding feather-weight card Tables; Leatherette top $1.89

FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY
Genuine Red Cedar Chest, complete with lock $8.95

CLOSED THURSDAY
All day on account of Thanksgiving. Be sure and read the ad in next Thursday's paper for Friday Specials.

FOR FRIDAY ONLY
Colonial Windsor Chairs in Mahogany finish $10.00

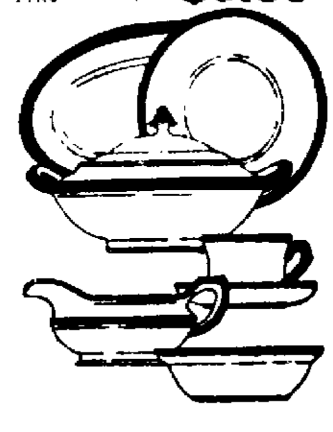
FOR SATURDAY ONLY
Polychrome mirrors in all the new designs $5.95

Silverware Set

26-piece Rogers Silverware set, consists of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 tea spoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife. Scovill's Pre-Christmas Sale price for the 26 pieces—only $8.50

Queen Anne Walnut Bed Room Suite

ELEGANT 3-piece suite as shown, with bow-end bed. Genuine walnut construction. A fine new bed room suite like this will make a most welcome gift. Scovill's Pre-Christmas Sale price $115.00

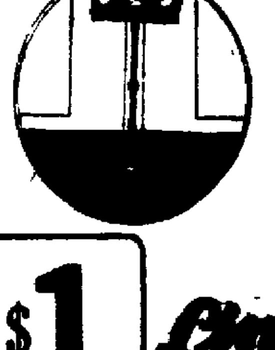


100 Piece Dinner Set

$45.00 100-piece dinner set, good quality china decorated with pretty floral design. Scovill's Pre-Christmas Sale price for the set $35.00

Floor Lamp Special

A PRETTY floor lamp with silk shade. Scovill's Pre-Christmas sale price $19.85



Smoking Stand Special $1

MAHOGANY finish smoking stand with large base to avoid tipping. Special while they last . . . .

Scovill's GOOD FURNITURE

$1 CASH Delivers Your Choice of any Victrola in the store. Year to Pay Balance

Give Her a Lincoln Electric Washer

THE best Christmas gift of all. A real labor saver. Scovill's Pre-Xmas sale price $125.00
$5.00 CASH Balance Weekly

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ENTENTE STILL LACKS ACCORD

England and France, with Break Patched, Lack Common Viewpoint.

BY ANDRE TARDIEU.
(Copyright 1923)

In patching up their differences among themselves, France and Great Britain have avoided the rupture that seemed imminent last week, but the question has been asked by several observers whether they have been brought nearer to a common viewpoint in their attitude toward Germany. Andre Tardieu in his dispatch today maintains that the fundamental disagreement still exists, and that the notes to Germany were weak and certain to be ineffectual in that they have simply postponed the day of reckoning that must come.

Paris, Nov. 24.—Nothing could be [illegible] than the two notes so laboriously drafted this week by the ambassadors conference at the dictation of the allied governments concerning the return to Germany of the former Prussian prince and the resumption of military control in that country.

This sense of the situation lasted more than a week and the slowness in reaching an agreement proved how difficult it is to reconcile different viewpoints. Agreement finally was reached on a common text only after it had been emptied of a [illegible]. And when that was done it was found that although the text had been agreed upon the fundamental disagreement still existed.

PARIS VS. LONDON

[illegible]

TAKE IT EASY

[illegible]

VIEW OF FRANCE

[illegible] France have been [illegible] Premier Poincare as [illegible] to who never yields. [illegible] notes have brought disappointment all the more [illegible] Sunday the premier [illegible] to make matters worse the semi-official press attempted to mask the back down by insinuating that military control was of small importance after all but this isn't French public opinion. Nor was it [illegible] in 1920 or 1921.

In his first [illegible] Revue des Mondes articles he repeatedly blamed the predecessors for neglecting this control. Nor is it the opinion of our air minister who the very day those notes were sent gave an interview declaring that lack of control of German air armament is was a life and death question for France.

VIEWS DIFFERENT

Finally everybody sees that if it took so long to agree on such meaningless formulas, it is because there is a more profound disagreement on fundamentals. The British want control suppressed and the French don't. The British wants no sanctions. Poincare does.

The Daily Telegraph, the faithful mirror of Downing street, declares that the French general, Nollet might not be authorized to make decisions as in the past but act only in close collaboration with the allies delegates and ambassadors at Berlin.

This means that no control is possible until unanimous agreement is reached on each point which practically means—never.

SAVING THE ENTENTE.

Of course there was much talk at the recent conferences about saving the entente as usual. It is odd that this entente is never visible except in the negative. As soon as any positive result is sought disagreement appears. Altogether it is a wretched job which wont deceive Germany any more than the allies.

One after another the allies are slipping toward impulsance and abdication. German militarism, to destroy for which so many died, has a fair future before it.

BRITISH BUSY WITH ELECTION

Gardiner Says Blunder Has Cost Baldwin Political Reputation.

BY A. G. GARDINER
(Copyright, 1923)

(With the entente saved, for the time being at least, the British people have thrown themselves wholeheartedly into the campaign at home and will have little time to devote to the international situation until after the election next Thursday week. Victory for the "ins", the conservative party, is predicted by A G Gardiner, the great liberal editor, in his dispatch today, owing to a divided opposition, but with such a small majority to carry his protectionist program through parliament. Free trade will pool the most votes he says, but the liberals and laborites are fighting among themselves and they would not be likely to unite to form a government, each prefering second place to compromising with the other).

London, Nov. 24.—The politicians have scatered to their constituencies and the whole country is humming with preparations for the election. Prime Minister Baldwin frankly admits that he blundered into it accidentally. He had no idea of the effect of his Plymouth speech of Oct 25 and found he had started an election without intending.

One of his colleagues said to a friend of the writer "Baldwin turned the tap on and found that he could not stop it." That is the explanation of this preposterous election in a nut shell. Whatever the results Mr Baldwin's reputation as a serious statesman will not survive.

UNITES TWO WINGS

The only visible effect so far has been the union of the two wings of the Liberal party under former Premiers Asquith and Lloyd George. How deep this union goes is a matter of doubt and a strange and difficult situation would arise if the liberals had to form a government for the personal hostilities between the two groups are intense though they are overshadowed for the moment by the magnitude of the issue.

All agree that they must defend free trade against this sudden challenge but the relations after the election are difficult to forecast.

THREE IN FIELD

It is extremely improbable however that the liberals will be called upon to form a government. There are three parties in the field—the Conservatives who are fighting for protection and the Liberals and Laborites both of whom are defending free trade. But no compromise has taken place between the Liberals and the Laborites. Candidates of the free trade parties are contesting for the same seats. Hence the [illegible] will win many seats on their protection platform although the majority of votes will be cast for free trade.

In these circumstances the writer's view is that Premier Baldwin will come back with a majority in the House, but with a smaller majority than he enjoyed in the last Parliament. In that case, he will find it practically impossible to carry the protectionist program in the face of the majority of votes for free trade cast at the election.

INCREASE DIFFICULTY.

His difficulties will be increased by the fact that his party will include a small but powerful group of conservative free traders whose candidacies the premier has been compelled to endorse in spite of the fact that they have been repudiated his policy.

The real problem will arise if the premier comes back defeated, as is possible though improbable. In that case will the liberals and the laborites form a joint administration? The writer thinks not. It is more probable that the larger party would accept office and rely on the smaller party not wishing another election, to give it the necessary support.

FARMERS HOLD BACK FOOD

Poor in Germany Go Hungry; Harden Blames Government.

BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.
Copyright 1923

"Internal conditions in Germany are growing worse all the time, due, Maximilian Harden says, to amateurish misgovernment by the Stresemann cabinet, which paid the penalty Friday by resigning. Meanwhile the poor in the cities go hungry because the farmers, with plenty of food to sell, refuse to part with it for money in which they have no confidence.)

Berlin, Nov. 24.—A young scholar who lectures at Berlin university, it has just been disclosed, works three days a week carrying coal from wagons into houses in a basket. He is not a professor, but what we call a "privatdozent," who has no salary but receives only the tuition fees of students who attend his lectures. He cannot exist on this money. If he had not a sturdy body, he would be compelled to go hungry.

The fact that the case of this scholar is not an isolated one makes it worth mentioning. The number of teachers is being steadily reduced to save expenses and even in the capital one teacher has to teach a hundred to a hundred and fifty students in one over-crowded classroom.

IS MISGOVERNMENT

This is the result of amateurish misgovernment and failure to recognize collective and individual duties. Except for reparations, which are to be paid in installments for some decades, Germany has no foreign debts. Her domestic debts have been extinguished by currency depreciation. Her farmers and livestock breeders are free of all debts and mortgages. The whole apparatus of rural and urban profit-making institutions is technically at the highest point. The people are clever and willing to work, and the number of unemployed only now has begun to climb dangerously. Hence, there is no reason to despair.

LUXURY GOES ON

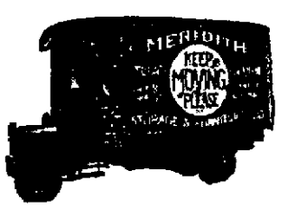
But instead of accustoming themselves to simpler methods of existence, commonwealth, states, municipalities and millions of individuals are living more luxuriously than ever. New officers with new employes continue to be created. In the last week alone, a minister for the occupied territories, a commissariat for currency, the rentmark bank and the gold note bank were named.

The number of teachers is being dangerously reduced, but the gigantic war ministry is maintained for a mercenary army of 100,000 men. The whole gang of imperial officers receive high pensions. Billions in gold are spent for illegal "fighting bands" secret military formations of every sort and their highly paid instructors.

PUT ENGLISH COAL

While the German mines lie idle, English coal is being bought with pounds sterling. While part of the 1922 harvest and nearly all of the 1923 harvest still are unsold and the products are piling up in barns and storage houses the urban populations go hungry. The peasant demands dollars for his butter and the government cries for sympathy instead of compelling the rich stocks of food in Germany to be placed on the market.

Luxury vaunts itself shamelessly in sight of the suffering. Hundreds of new automobiles carrying over-dressed occupants to the theaters and restaurants, whiz past that professor who is carrying in his baskets of coal.



Is Your Body Full Of Waste

Auto-intoxication is the term usually applied to a badly run down body. Perhaps a better term would be "nerve exhaustion." For back of every case of auto-intoxication weak nerves are always the primary cause.

It is because vital nerves are failing to functionate that organs of elimination cannot perform their duties. And naturally the body fills up with poisons. CHIROPRACTIC adjustments will build strong nerves to the liver, bowels and kidney. When these organs functionate normally auto-intoxication will disappear.

The A.G. EICHEL CHIROPRACTIC OFFICES

404 Standard Life Bldg.

Office Hours: 9-11:30 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.; 7-8 p. m.
Telephones: Office, M. 1097; Residence, M. 4397.

For Beneficial Facials and Skin Treatments, Come To The Beauty Shop.

WILLIAM GUSHARD COMPANY

This Big Store Is Ready for Christmas

JUST A FEW short weeks now until Christmas—it's time to be about gift selection if you wish to choose leisurely, carefully, free from the annoyance that always accompanies the last minute rush. This store is now ready for Christmas shoppers. Every section is replete with fascinating merchandise, chosen from all places where the new and lovely, the useful and practical, the curious and rare are found. Every department is primed to give the utmost in service. Gifts for all in these assortments.

$2.75 Value, 40 Inch, Printed

Silk Crepe $1.95

BEAUTIFUL all silk crepe in exquisitely colored printed patterns, 40 inches wide, is specially priced at $1.95 a yard. Women are using it for dresses and blouses, and it is used in many ways for trimmings. $2.75 value, $1.95 a yard.

Fine 40 Inch Chiffon Velvet, $4.65

Lovely chiffon velvets, the material used for so many of this season's afternoon and evening frocks, may be chosen now at this radically low price. It is 40 inches wide. Colors are blue, brown and black. Very special, $4.65 a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

$5.50 Value

Camel Hair

All Wool Skirtings

$2.95

YOUNG women and mothers who have daughters of school age will buy many yards of this material, for it is always good, and this price is radically low. It is fine camel color wool, and there are several attractive check and plaid patterns. 54 inches wide. $5.50 value, Monday, $2.95 a yard.

$6.50 Wool Sport Skirtings, $3.95

These are all wool skirtings of finest quality, in wide stripe and plaid patterns. 54 inches wide. $6.50 value, $3.95.

FIRST FLOOR

You can make This House Robe

THIS is a Christmas gift that any man would appreciate, and you can make it in a short time, at slight expense, by using McCall Printed Pattern 2854 and our materials.

A Special Purchase Made Possible This

Sale of Winter Coats $19.75 - $49.50 - $69.50

A RECENT special purchase brought these coats to us at prices far below regular, and they are going in this sale at prices that indicate the important concessions we obtained in their purchase. Every coat in the sale is of splendid quality, and they are all smart, new models for winter, well made and prettily trimmed. Every one is a great value.

Fur Trimmed Coats

$49.50

In this group are coats of soft, fine fabrics, sometimes self-trimmed, or with collars of wolf and fox. Some models have fur cuffs as well. The colors are black, navy, brown and kit fox. Misses' and women's sizes. Special, $49.50.

Fur Trimmed Coats

$69.50

Lustrosa, Marvella, Velverette and other fabrics of the finer kinds fashion these coats, and collars and cuffs are of platinum wolf, taupe and black fox and squirrel. In black, navy, brown and kit fox. Very special, $69.50.

Smart Sport Coats, $19.75

Charming coats of fine materials, in plain colors and plaids, many with full linings of silk, may be chosen for just $19.75 each. The colors are tan and grey. Sizes for misses and women. Special, $19.75.

SECOND FLOOR

The Annual Clearance—Monday

Winter Hats at ½ Price

WINTER hats of the finer kinds, hats of favored materials in popular shapes and colors, may be chosen in the Annual Clearance at one half price, beginning Monday. Every hat in stock, with the exception of a few metallic and fur trimmed hats, is included. Because of the radical reductions, hats cannot be sent on approval or exchanged or returned.

$7.50 Hats	$3.75	$15.00 Hats	$7.50	$27.50 Hats	$13.75
$10.00 Hats	$5.00	$20.00 Hats	$10.00	$30.00 Hats	$15.00

Very Pretty New

Hand Bags

At Moderate Prices

WOMEN who seek smart bags and purses at moderate prices, and those who seek practical gifts that a woman is certain to appreciate, will find many things of interest in the assortments of bags and purses now assembled here.

—Women's hand bags of pin morocco, goat and seal, in tan, black and brown, have strap handles and open or envelope tops. Fitted with inside mirror and purse. $1.95.

—Women's hand bags of pin seal, suede, cobra seal and beaver calf, with single and double straps, have inside mirror and purse. $3.50.

—Fitted pouch style bags of pin seal, cow hide, cobra seal and beaver calf, with double straps, are in many colors. Priced $5 each.

—Fitted bags in pouch and overlapping styles, made of patent leather, beaver, calf and cow hide are in black, tan, grey and brown. $6 each.

—Beautiful bags of beaver calf and pin seal in black, grey, tan and brown, have studded and plain frames of gilt and nickel. Fitted with inside mirror and purse and lined with silk. $8.50 each.

FIRST FLOOR

New Gloves

Are Here In Variety

WEAR-RIGHT gloves, made of selected materials, perfect in every tiny detail, yet lower priced because they are made in the United States, are now to be found here.

—Women's 16-button gloves of washable chamois-suede, are in mode, beaver and grey, with embroidered backs. $3.50 a pair.

—Women's chamois-suede gauntlets in biscuit and mode are priced $3.50 a pair.

—Women's two-clasp gloves of chamois-suede are in covert, mode and grey. $2.25 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Fine Linens

At Very Special Prices

THE linens you need for your Thanksgiving table may be purchased for low prices this week—the items listed below are very special values.

—$6 and $8 pattern cloths of pure Irish linen, size 70x70 inches, special at $4.50 each.

—70-inch Irish linen table damask of fine quality, regular $3.25 value, $2.85 a yard. 22-inch napkins to match are priced $8.50 a dozen.

—70-inch Irish linen table damask, regular $2.50 value, is special at $1.95 a yard. 22 inch all linen napkins to match are just $6.50 a dozen.

—22-inch all linen book-fold napkins, $7.50 value, $5.95 a dozen. 21-inch hemmed napkins of German linen are very special, $5.95 a dozen.

FIRST FLOOR

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For a Better Decatur

THE REVIEW'S PROGRAM.

Roads.
Parks and Play Grounds.
A Forest Preserve.
Railroad Problems.
Better School Facilities.

OTHERS ABLE TO DO IT.

In number of lines it was a small item and it was shunted off in a corner of the paper, and yet it is a story of big and perhaps unexpected doings in the tobacco world. We take it the facts are entirely dependable for they come from Mr. Wallace's department of agriculture at Washington.

These recite there is in the country a cooperative association of growers to sell tobacco. In this are more than a quarter million growers of the American weed, and they produce about half of the entire crop in this country.

These people have done a big business for the year, selling nearly four[illegible] pounds. For this they secured a good price, one that at least gives them a reasonable profit. In fact these tobacco growers feel fairly prosperous; and they have a notion they can thank their organization for it.

The natural comment is that if a cooperative selling organization can be formed and made to work among tobacco growers, there is no insurmountable reason why the same can't be done with and for agricultural products in other lines. There may be something practical in what Frank Lowden told the wheat growers a week ago.

We at the consuming end are called upon to pay more because of the extraordinary success of this tobacco organization, but if we get tired of it we can "swear off." Internal revenue receipts indicate that no one has grown tired to date.

GIVES HIS ADDRESS.

A message from Springfield says that a third of the miners in this state are now unemployed because of the shutting down of many mines. Another twothirds of the state's miners are able to get in only part time, because the demand for coal is limited.

Blame for this situation is placed on mines in other states, in "unorganized" territory, they send in coal and undersell the product that might be mined in Illinois.

It is a little strange that we never run on to the fellow who is undselling in coal. A great many people must have looked to find him, but up to this writing not one of them reports any success.

Yet there is always with us the myth of the fellow who is undersellling in coal. He may exist and he may be doing what they charge, but we ask to have him produced and shown. In the state are a few million buyers who would like to have some conversation with him.

SOME COMEDY OF LIFE.

Mayor Robert Keene of Frankfort, Ind., closed up movies and other shops in his town on Sunday. Then, as the story goes, he hied himself to a neighboring city to get movie and other "open" entertainment for himself. The whole story got in Frankfort papers, and then there was a hustup in the old town.

Most of the folks in Frankfort felt they were not able to go to the other place for their entertainment, so decided they would have it at home. Arrests and trials followed, and Frankfort jurors decided the alleged offenders were not guilty.

One wishes to comment there is not great ground for wonder and surprise that Mayor Keene slapped the screws to the people of his own town, while he went away to get diversion for himself. This "blue law" stuff, as they call it, is usually meant for the curbing of the other fellow; it is not to be expected that in all cases promoters of the crusades will take their own medicine. The feature in this instance is that they took Mayor Keene with the goods on him.

THIS SOUNDS BETTER.

Somebody makes the suggestion that while Contractor Meneely is on the big road job from Pana this way, he cross the County bridge when he gets to town and then proceed to the paving of Franklin hill.

This would not be the finished job that we promise ourselves if the improvement is delayed ten years, but that is a long while to wait. Several million cars will make that hill in ten years, and as it is an approach to our "fair city" it seems that something should be done to meet the emergencies of the meantime.

It isn't necessary to subscribe in toto to the suggestion at this time; it is mentioned in open meeting and is now a question before the house. It may be that several will have suggestions and amendments to offer, and some of these likely will have merit.

But it is all right for us to try to make up our minds that we are not going to stand that unpaved hill for an indefinite period of ten or any other number of years. Good sense calls for something to be done that will make that hill passable every day of the year.

We know we must do this if we are to retain standing among other go-ahead cities of the state.

NOT MUCH ABOUT HIMSELF.

When Dr. Taylor came to write the story of the late James Millikin's life he discovered that very little was known about that man's youth. It is found necessary to go back to Pennsylvania to try to learn something more, for Mr. Millikin himself never told enough to make much of a story.

It was a way that Mr. Millikin had; he never cared to talk much about himself. It wasn't that he was a silent man, for as a matter of fact he usually held up his end in any conversation that was going when he was present.

The late Attorney Hugh Crea, a shrewd and observing man, once accounted in part for Mr. Millikin's large success by saying he was the best mixer to be found among all the country bankers in Illinois. For his time, as Mr. Crea saw it, Mr. Millikin was ideal as a mixer.

And yet Mr. Millikin, as we now discover, didn't have a great deal to say about himself. Of course he had a time of youth, and yet he didn't look on it is a story in which others could be deeply interested. He preferred to talk about things that he thought better calculated to interest and keep the conversation going.

It must be he was a man with no trace of egotism. He was a man, as we know, of sound judgment and determination, but he didn't care to talk about himself.

That is a feature some of us might keep in mind. A man can amount to a good deal in the world and still not give a big part of his time to talking about himself.

THESE TINKERS HAVE NO CARDS.

There is a clause in the tariff act which permits millers in this country to bring in wheat from Canada, grind it and then send it out of the country without payment of duty.

Now we have one of the "farmer" organizations asking that this privilege be cancelled. They saw it is in direct competition with growers of American wheat.

One doesn't easily see just where the "competition" comes in. We have in this country mills that can grind more wheat than we produce, and if they are to be kept going they must have outside wheat to fill in the gaps. But the flour that comes from this outside wheat can't be sold in this country without paying the tariff duty.

The flour not being sold here, there is no competition with American grown wheat. Presumably our millers make some profit out of the grinding, and it is sure that in this way they furnish employment to a large number of men more days in the year.

There doesn't seem to be a glimmering of sense in trying to choke off an arrangement of this kind.

THEY MUST HAVE QUALITY.

The best and most encouraging word we have had from England lately is that people of that country are refusing to wear cheap shoes.

It may be that some of them have to go barefoot at times, but when they put on shoes they want them good.

In other words, there is class to these people, even if at times they must hold it in abeyance. But nevertheless the quality and flavor of class are there, sure to get into commission when a demonstration is on.

And shoes count for something in determining the other fellow's proper standing. If they are good, we are ready to lay a small wager that there is something really worth while in him.

If you are going to Chicago, better play safety first and leave the glands at home.

If a volley ball pennant was not otherwise provided, we look to Kiwanis to get up one of its own.

The Busy Man's Newspaper

An Austrian duke is busted, and so would others of us be if we had $30,000,000 worth of art around the house.

They have sent T. B. Clifford of the Standard Oil to St. Louis, but we would insist on further returns before calling it a "promotion." There may be more money in it, but man doesnt' live by bread alone.

Not until after the pools are closed will we agree that Frank L. Smith can keep out of the race for governor.

It isn't worth Lincoln's while to look for a yoke of oxen, for Ed Imboden used the last pair and then broke the pattern.

It has been a long while since we had a thanksgiving without previous announcement that turkeys are scarce.

They are quoting bananas at 15 cents a pound, and there's something else that must be scarce. Scarcity covers more sins than charity.

The first thing a coach at Naperville should do is to get them to change the name of the school from Northwestern.

W. H. Dodds is run down by a milk wagon, and he had a time when express trains were not fast enough to get him.

KRAFFT EXHIBIT TO BE CLOSED

Arts and Crafts Guilds to Open Display on Nov. 30.

The exhibit of the Carl Kraft paintings, now being shown at the Art Institute, will be closed Wednesday of this week.

On Nov. 30 the exhibits of the Decatur Arts and Crafts and of the Millikin Arts and Crafts guilds will be opened, the Millikin guild having in addition to work of the members a special exhibit of embroidery and pottery from Newcombe college of New Orleans.

CONGRESSMAN HAS ROUGH PATH AHEAD

Caught Between Two Conflicting Groups of Militant Women.

BY CAROLYN VANCE.

(Copyright, 1923.)

Washington, Nov. 24.—Pity the poor congressman. His life hardly will be worth living in the next session. Opposing factions of woman will make him the object of a tug of war.

Already lobbyists of the National Woman's Party are crowding the halls of Congress buttonholing newly arrived representatives and senators in the interest of the proposed equal rights amendment to the constitution. The lobbyists of the eleven organizations of women who are opposed to this "blanket" amendment are furiously oiling up their tongues, rehearsing their most appealing glances and scanning their wardrobe for the pitched battle which will begin when Congress opens.

NO DISCRIMINATION.

The National Woman's Party leaders have perfected the wording of an amendment to the federal constitution to wipe out in one grand swipe all discriminations against women. It will be introduced in the House by Representative Dan Anthony of Kansas, a nephew of Susan B. Anthony, and in the senate by Mr. Curtis, also of Kansas.

"We shall oppose the equal rights amendment in much the same way as we have promoted legislation in the past, by interviewing congressmen, bringing pressure to bear upon them and testifying at all hearings on the blanket amendment," said Ann Webster, a leader in the joint congressional committee in which is represented all of the women's organizations opposed to blanket legislation. This committee was called by Miss Alice Robertson "the most powerful lobby in Washington."

The writer asked Mrs. Webster what she meant by "bringing pressure to bear upon Congress."

"Oh we don't dig a man's grave for him or show him his coffin," she answered, "we go about getting what we want in a more diplomatic way than that."

ANOTHER METHOD.

On the other hand the National Woman's Party, the militant wing of the woman movement, is apt to use its immemorial methods on Congress. If a congressman shows an indisposition to agree with them they threaten to go out to his constituency and defeat him at the polls. It will be interesting to watch this fight this winter to see which method will be more effective in the end.

WHAT COOLIDGE SAID.

The militants are waiting breathlessly to see whether President Coolidge will recommend action on their amendment, in his message to Congress. When a delegation of 200 went to see him last Saturday, he stated briefly "that if the women of the country really want this legislation enacted the men will do whatever the women want."

That is the rub. The National Woman's Party does not represent the majority of the women. The organizations opposed to them more nearly do. The League of Women Voters, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Woman's Trade Union League, the Consumers' League have memberships running into many millions.

But the National Woman's Party can be trusted to make a spectacular fight. Its leaders have original ideas and unique knowledge of ways to land on front pages of newspapers. Alice Paul, a comparatively young leader, attracts youthful and radical followers. Most of them are young visionaries who burn with a desire to revolutionize the status of their sex.

Those opposing the proposed amendment picture ludicrous and tragic positions in which they say women would find themselves should actual equality by way of a constitutional amendment come to pass.

"BACK TO THE JUNGLE."

"It will upset the whole institution of marriage," said one outspoken opponent. "It will relieve the man of the necessity to provide for his family. Marriage is purely a feminine institution, originated solely for the protection of women and children. It will go hard with women if they are made equally responsible for the support of the family. It would not be a step forward but a great step backward. It would be going back to the jungle where the only difference between men and women would be physical force."

WINDS

By Berton Braley

THE North Wind is a chill wind,
A shrill wind,
A bold wind,
It whistles of the wintry seas and of the frozen trail;
A strong wind and a cruel, a harsh and bitter cold wind
That calls hard-bitted rovers to battle storm and gale.

THE East Wind is a low wind,
A slow wind,
A bland wind,
That whispers of the Orient and murmurs of Cathay;
A mystical and magical, a "Never-Never-Land" wind,
Where age-old peoples calmly drowse the centuries away.

THE West Wind is a keen wind,
A clean wind,
A brisk wind,
It calls to blithe adventurers to seek the far frontier;
A "Leap-before-you-look" wind,
A "Never-mind-the-risk" wind,
The breath of open country and of azure skies and clear.

THE South Wind is a shy wind,
A sly wind,
A warm wind,
That breathes of love and laziness where tropic waters foam;
So North or South or East or West,
There always is a charm wind
That makes it hard for wanderers to linger long at home!

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Ten Years Ago Today in Decatur

NOVEMBER 25, 1913.

The police uncovered a gang of boys who were making a business of stealing bicycles, repainting them, changing parts and then selling them.

Rev. E. H. Shuey of Decatur, former pastor of the First United Brethren church, had been named financial secretary of Bonebrake Seminary at Dayton, Ohio.

James A. Bullard, proprietor of the City Dye Works, was burned about the face and hands when a spark ignited gasoline in which he was washing some woolens.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Papers of incorporation were issued the Decatur Railway and Light company. The capital stock was $1,300,000. The Decatur gas and electric plant and heating plant and part of the interurban were included in the new company.

Miss Mary W. French received her annual Thanksgiving turkey from "her children" in the high school assembly room.

An informal tea was given by Mrs. T. T. Roberts and Miss Anna Roberts at their home on West Main street.

Mrs. O. B. Gorin was surprised by her neighbors at her home on West Prairie, the occasion being her birthday.

Eggs were selling at thirty cents a dozen.

G. O. P. Look For Gains Because of Migration

Republicans Believe Move of Negroes Into North Will Aid Their Party.

By Mark Sullivan.

(Copyright, 1923)

Washington, Nov. 24—One of the factors counted on to help the Republicans in the election next year is the redistribution of the colored population of the country. For example, it is said that there are in Missouri 75,000 colored people of voting age, more than were in that state before the recent immigration from the South began.

Inasmuch as the colored voters are almost universally Republican, it can be realized the effect this addition of 75,000 Republican votes will have on Missouri, which up to less than twenty years ago was a safely Democratic state and recently has been a doubtful state.

IN OTHER STATES.

What is true of Missouri is true of several other states. In Ohio and in Indiana it is estimated that the colored vote of those states is the decisive factor every time those states go Republican. That is to say, it is claimed that these two big doubtful states have never gone Republican except by majorities less than the amount of the negro vote. This is the equivalent of saying that in every election for a generation Ohio and Indiana would have gone Democratic if the colored voters of the state had either refrained from voting or had voted with the Democrats.

In Illinois it is estimated that upward of 150,000 votes have been added to the Republican strength in that state by the migration of negroes into it during and since the war.

INTO MILLIONS.

The entire colored vote outside the solid South—that is to say, the colored vote in the states north of the Mason and Dixon Line, and also in such border states as Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee—runs into millions. In the past these millions of votes have always been a permanent asset to the Republican party. In every election they constitute a handicap against the Democrats. Some politicians of a thoughtful turn of mind are beginning to see the possibility that this condition may change.

The reason the colored voters are always on the Republican side is founded wholly on the memory of the Civil War. Sooner or later this memory will fade; sooner or later the negroes will vote according to other dictates—according to specific issues in the pending elections, or else they will come to distribute themselves between the two parties normally.

POLITICAL INTEREST.

Some politicians who have little interest in the deeper economic and philosophical aspects of the negro problem and are solely concerned with it as an incident of practical politics, think the Democrats have a chance to bring about this revolutionary change next year. They say that if McAdoo were nominated it might turn out that the colored voters, either as a whole or to a large extent, would turn to the Democratic ticket.

This idea is based on the certain fact that McAdoo is more popular with the colored voters—or, to put it another way, suffers less prejudice from the colored voters—than any Democrat who has run for office since the Civil War. The reason lies largely in a single act of McAdoo's public career, when he was in charge of the railroads of the country.

TWO DIFFERENT WAGES

For fifty years, under the private management of the Southern railroads, it had been the custom in the South to pay one rate of wages to white firemen and white brakemen and a lower rate to colored brakemen and firemen. This was an accepted institution.

The management of the railroads practiced it as a part of the custom of the country and the colored workmen did not resent it. It was a normal incident of the law of supply and demand in Southern communities where colored labor is more abundant and therefore to be had at a lower price than white labor.

SINGLE UKASE

But when McAdoo took charge of the railroads he changed all this by a single ukase. He had a slogan: "Equal pay for equal work." He declared that colored brakemen and firemen should have the same wages as white brakemen and firemen. (He also decreed that both races should have higher wages than before).

The news of this action on McAdoo's part has spread by word of mouth throughout the entire colored population of the country. They think of McAdoo as having a point of view toward the race more friendly and more just than any leader they ever knew, either in industry or in politics. Travelers occasionally meet colored families which, in a familiar way of expressing honor, have named their children after McAdoo. This is a tribute frequently made to Republican Presidents and Republican candidates for President, but probably never before paid by colored families to a Democratic candidate for President.

Inasmuch as many of the colored voters of the country are railroad men—Pullman porters and what not—and inasmuch as the colored colonies of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and elsewhere are largely railroad men or the families and friends of railroad men, it is possible to see the potentialities in favor of McAdoo in this situation.

KU KLUX KLAN.

Another large body which in all probability will vote as a group and which will contribute a factor of uncertainty to all guessing about the result of next year's election is the Ku Klux Klan.

Estimates of the number of members of this organization vary. It has been either claimed by the leaders of the Klan or charged by the enemies of the Klan, depending on the point of view, that there are as many as 600,000 members in Ohio and as many as 400,000 in Indiana.

BIG FACTOR.

Even if the number is only half these figures it would be a fact that this large a group voting solidly one way or the other, would determine the result in these doubtful states.

Nobody pretends to guess which way the Klan will vote. So far as anything can be said a year ahead of the election the Klan might as readily vote for one party as for the other. What they actually do when Election Day comes will depend on something in the personalities or associations of the candidates, some utterance or other from one of the candidates, some plank or other in the platforms.

BLAINE'S DEFEAT

It may readily turn out that the decision which will lead the Klan to vote one way or the other may be brought about by some irrelevant incident of the last two days of the campaign like the famous phrase, "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" which defeated Blaine forty years ago.

The existence of the Ku-Klux Klan will add an extra burden of nerve-racking apprehension to party managers and party candidates. It will increase the danger inherent in last-minute accidents. Last year in Indiana the incident that caused the Ku Klux Klan to vote against Beveridge and thereby bring about his defeat occurred within the last six days of the campaign. If the election had come a week later the Klan might as readily have voted for Beveridge as against him or might have distributed its vote in a normal ratio between the parties on other issues.

ARE ALL FACTORS

All of this is within the field of the more sordid part of national politics, the field of so-called "practical politics." Thoughtful persons to whom it is distasteful to think that the national election next year may be determined by such considerations as this will hope that some one or the other of the candidates will have the genius to elevate the campaign above this level by raising an issue within the realm of thought, so that argument on the issue will be so energetic and absorbing as to cause the public to vote on the issue rather than on the basis of racial, religious or other affiliations.

And yet can one ever be sure that any issue in the world of the intellect or in the world of idealism can ever be sufficiently elevated to be safe from the disposition on the part of

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the practical politicians to bring about mass voting based on prejudices that either are related to the issue or can be related to it?

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Probably there was never a more tangled issue than the question whether or not America should join the League of Nations. And yet it is perfectly well known that in the election of 1920 large masses of people voted on this question not on its intellectual merits, and not on its altruistic aspects, but rather on the relation of the issue to racial cleavages.

The Irish voted largely with the Republicans. So did the Germans, the Italians and most of the other racial segments of our population, except perhaps the comparatively minor units composed of Poles and Jews. (So good a Republican authority as ex-Senator Albert J. Beveridge wrote the other day. "In the last Presidential election Mr. Wilson, by his stand on Fiume, lost to the Democratic party the bulk of the Italian vote.")

DEMOS SEE HOPE

In this respect the Democrats see some hope next year. They have observed that the settlement of the issue between Ireland and England has tended to remove this as a factor in the voting of the Irish on American domestic issues. They have observed, also, that, while the Irish in America quite generally voted against the League of Nations in 1920, yet the Irish in Ireland have since that time actually joined the league. For these two reasons the Democratic leaders hope that the Irish next year may come back to their normal political affiliations.

THE GERMAN VOTE

Also, the Democratic leaders believe, and in fact it is generally so reported by competent political observers throughout the country, that the German voters are coming back to their normal political affiliations. The Democratic leaders claim that the German voters, who compose an exceptionally intelligent section of the American electorate, have come to a change of sentiment. In 1920 they voted against Wilson and the League of Nations because they believed that Wilson had been a party to the peace conference which imposed what they regarded as too harsh a peace on Germany.

The theory is that the German voters now see that Wilson and the League of Nations meant to do better by the Germans and would actually have brought about an earlier and more satisfactory peace than has happened in a situation where Wilson is absent, where the League of Nations is not operative and where the Republican party is in power.

SEE ONE COURSE

Some Democratic leaders think that the Germans next year may act in a manner which has some analogy to the way the Irish used to vote. The Irish occasionally voted against the party in power because they felt it had done nothing to help this oppressed nation. In the same way, according to this theory, the Germans will feel that the homeland of their ancestry has been crushed beneath the heel during a period when the Republican party was in power and did nothing effective to help.

The Democrats who think this way are quick to be suspicious about the recent gesture of the Republicans looking toward buying some $4,000,000 to $50,000,000 worth of wheat and giving it as a present to distressed Germany. These Democratic leaders, thus moved by suspicion, refuse to see in this maneuver an ordinary example of either statesmanship or charity. They see it as a device designed, on the one hand, to placate the distressed wheat farmer in America, and, on the other hand, to placate the Germans.

STATUS UNSETTLED

It is not safe to make any dependable guessing as to just how the League of Nations or anything within the whole field of foreign relations will figure as an issue in next year's elections. When Mr. Wilson on Armistice Day gave out an utterance which seemed to affirm completely and passionately his old stand on this issue, the cry immediately arose that he had by this utterance brought the League of Nations to the front again as an issue.

It may be said that this cry emanated less from Democrats as an expression of faith than from Republicans as an expression of a kind of malevolent hope. The fact is that the number of Democrats who either expect or are willing that the issues next year shall be determined by Mr. Wilson is comparatively small. The sentiment of reverance for Mr. Wilson is practically universal among the Democrats. But most of the Democratic leaders and most of those who are close to the situation feel that while Mr. Wilson is a venerable figure who must command immense respect and devoted sympathy, yet the nature of his isolation is such that his occasional utterances do not and cannot form the basis of party doctrine.

WILSON'S INFLUENCE

There are some Democrats who are willing that Wilson should have to the party the relation of authoritative expounder of its doctrines. The Democrats who feel this way are persons of the highest type of mind and conscience. But, relative to the party as a whole, their number is not large. The great bulk of the Democratic leaders, while they have the most devoted reverance for Wilson and rank him with Lincoln, nevertheless feel that his isolation, his inability to relate his utterances to actual conditions throughout the country, must make them unwilling to yield him the position of authoritative platform-maker.

This feeling has percolated throughout the country so generally that the Democrats do not feel committed by Wilson's occasional utterances. To a large extent the Democrats have lost the fear that the Republican strategists may—as they undoubtedly will—single out sentences from these occasional pronouncements of Mr. Wilson and insist that they are fundamental doctrine for the Democrats in the next campaign.

STILL AN INFLUENCE

And yet, even though Mr. Wilson in his isolation is removed from that

Essington to Come To Decatur Dec. 7

Rumblings of Republican State Campaign Being Heard—Democrats Quiet.

Mutterings and occasionally the clear sound of the guns from the battle front in the Republican fight for the nomination for governor are being heard more and more distinctly in and around Decatur.

The Essington supporters are rapidly forming their lines here and much quiet campaigning for the man who is fighting for the position now held by Governor Small is being done.

ESSINGTON HERE DEC. 7.

The report that Mr. Essington will be in Decatur, Dec. 7 to visit around the town, in the stores, shops and offices during the day and to meet the public generally at the Orlando hotel during the evening has still further stirred up the interest.

It is said that Mr. Essington, who is a graduate of the University of Illinois, will be the guest of the Illini club under whose auspices the reception at the hotel will be held.

It is no secret that the concentration of the opposition to Small within his own party on one candidate and on one man who is so well known in Mr. Essington, particularly in the northern part of the state where the heavy vote is cast, has caused the governor's supporters to redouble their efforts.

Mr. Essington is following the promise that he made when he announced his candidacy to make a stiff campaign throughout the state. He has been working in the southern part for some time but will be in this territory within a short time.

DEMOCRATS QUIET.

On the Democratic side of the fence there is little excitement.

Harry Hershey who is very familiar with the situation around Taylorville and the state west, says that the feeling there is that Judge Norman L. Jones of Carrollton will be the Democratic nominee, the belief there being that he will lead both Lee O'Neill Browne and Judge Thomas of East St. Louis. Charles M. Borchers, of Decatur, continues to follow the policy which he has adopted of keeping out of the limelight so early in the campaign, doing his work quietly by letter and visiting with little public speech making.

ADKINS BUSY.

Charles Adkins, candidate for the Republican nomination for congress, has been working in all of the counties of the district and he feels confident that Macon county will have the next representative from congress from this district and that Adkins will be the man.

William Byers, of Mattoon, was in Decatur one day last week and he said then that he had yet to make a thorough canvas of Macon and Dewitt counties. He has, he said, made campaigns in all of the other counties in the nineteenth district.

George Faulk, of Bethany, will almost certainly be the Democratic candidate for congress. How much of a campaign he will make is not known.

MAY OPPOSE CLARK.

In the campaign for the state legislature little talk of change is heard. Another Decatur coal miner is reported to be considering making he race for representative on the Democratic ticket, presumably to go after the seat now held by John Clark.

There is still talk that Jesse L. Deck will make the race for state senator to succeed Senator O. W. Smith who will doubtless be a candidate to succeed himself. T. C. Buxton is continuing his campaign for the nomination for the same office.

There was talk for a time that C. E. Bentley, now in the house, would make the race for senator but it is the belief of his friends that he will run again for representative.

direct contact with party affairs and from understanding of sentiment throughout the country which would enable him to dominate the platform, nevertheless, the ideas with which Mr. Wilson has been associated have such potency, that they are going to be embarrassing to the other Democratic leaders.

For example, in Tennessee recently there has been a Senatorial fight in which Wilson's friends have sought to proscribe Senator Shields of that state because he was not a supporter of Wilson during the latter's Presidency. In the course of this Tennessee fight it was commonly said that for the Democrats to go back on the faith of 1920, or to pussyfoot on it, would be "to admit that Shields was right and Wilson wrong."

MISSOURI SITUATION.

A similar embarrassment to the Democrats is sure to arise in Missouri. In that state in 1920 Senator James A. Reed sought to be sent as a delegate to the Democratic national Convention. He was defeated because he was disloyal to Wilson and Wilson's doctrines. Next year undoubtedly the same situation will arise.

Senator Reed will again seek to be a delegate to the national convention and his party will have to determine whether, on the one hand, to keep Reed at home and thereby affirm the faith of 1920, or, on the other hand, to give Reed this function and honor and thereby go back on the faith of 1920.

COX STILL FOR IT

Of rather more importance really than the fact that Wilson is still for the League of Nations is the fact that, as commonly believed, ex-Governor Cox, of Ohio, is still for it. Mr Cox is in perfectly good health, is very energetic, is high and active in the party councils, knows Democratic sentiment throughout the country and has a considerable personal following. If Mr. Cox next year in addition to Mr. Wilson, should insist that the Democrats reaaffirm their faith of 1920 it will be extremely embarrassing for these other Democratic leaders who prefer to forget 1920.

In the recent state election in Kentucky, in which the Democrats won a decided victory, one of the leading causes of that victory was the presence of ex-Governor Cox, who stumped the state and in his speeches reaffirmed the faith of 1920. In his Kentucky speeches Mr. Cox said

COX'S SPEECH.

"If the world is to progress, if good is to triumph over evil, light over darkness, reason over strife, then civilization will put an end to war. And no method can be adopted except the accord of nations. If the Republican party wants to subscribe to a policy of darkness and desolation that is its own affair. But it will find one of these days that it cannot commit the country to a program that opposes everything which commonsense, education and religion suggest. I am convinced that the Democracy will continue its sponsorship of the greatest moral cause the world has ever known."

FOUNTAIN PENS
WILDER & WILDER
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NEVER BEFORE AN EVENT SO IMPORTANT AS THIS
PROSPERITY SALE

9 TO 12 The Melba FACE POWDER 48c
Regular 75c Melba Face Powder on sale 9 to 12 only at 48c. All shades. First Floor

9 TO 12 $1 LUXOR COMPACT 44c
Gold filled Luxor compacts, either Powder or Rouge 9 to 12 only at 44c. First Floor

MONDAY WOMEN and MISSES WILL BUY LUXURIOUS FURTRIMMED Coats $27

THESE COATS WERE MADE TO SELL AT $45, $50 AND $60

Yes, Wonderful Coats at $27, Silk Bolivias, American woolen Normandies and Bolivias, Truvenettes, etc., materials that are found in Coats that sell up to $60. Luxurious Fur Collars in greys, tans, and black of Monflon, Wolf, Opossum and Coney. Some have deep fur cuffs, Silk Cord Belts, Self Material, Belts and side ties—colors are deer, brown, black and navy, all sizes at $27. —Third Floor.

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S 2 PTS. SUITS & OVERCOATS $15

Big warm overcoats in the season's newest shades, raglan and set in sleeves plaid backs, full belted, all sizes for men and young men at $15.

Men's and young men's two pant suits, dark serviceable materials, chalk stripes, etc., others have one pair of pants. Buy the season's greatest values at $15. First Floor

$12 SHEEP LINED COATS $9.77
Just the thing for Work or Sport Wear; full belted, sheepskin lined Coats, fur collar, all sizes, for $9.77. FIRST FLOOR

DECATUR DRY GOODS CO

SAVE ON FOOT-WEAR MONDAY

Women's $6 Novelty FOOTWEAR $2.87

By far the greatest values of the season; choice of brown, log cabin and black suede; also patent and kid leathers; new strap styles and oxfords, in military and low heels; sizes 2½ to 8 at $2.87.

WOMEN'S $3 FOOT-WEAR $1.87
Choice of Oxfords and strap styles, in calfskin, patent and kid leathers; also satins; sizes 2½ to 8

CHILDREN'S $2 STITCH-DOWNS ... $1.39
Brown calf, extension sole, stitch-down Shoes; all sizes, 5 to 8, and 8½ to 11. Pair $1.39

BOYS' $3 SHOES
Brown or Black School Shoes. Sizes 1 to 6 at $1.98
Sizes 10 to 13½ at $1.69
SHOE DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR.

TOMORROW! MONDAY! BASEMENT DAY

REGULAR 50c SATEEN 33c
Fine quality motor or Tico high lustre, heavy grade sateen, all wanted shades, yard, 33c. BASEMENT

MONDAY— ELECTRIC BULBS 5 FOR
Every One Tested
Imported Tungsten Electric Light Bulbs, every one tested before wrapped. None delivered, no limit to quantity.
25 WATT, REGULARLY 35c
40 WATT, REGULARLY 35c
60 WATT, REGULARLY 40c
60 WATT, REGULARLY 50c
CHOICE: 5 for $1.00

REGULAR $2.50 DOUBLE BLANKETS $1.94
84x90 double bed size cotton blankets, pink and blue border. Sale price, pair $1.94. BASEMENT

REGULAR 59c ALLIES YARN 39c
3¾ oz. genuine all wool yarn, large variety of shades to choose from, skein, 39c. BASEMENT

REGULAR 17c UNBLEA. MUSLIN 11c
Fine quality unbleached muslin, 40 yard limit. Free from lint. Sale price yard, 11c. BASEMENT

REGULAR $1.25 81x90 SHEETS 92c
81x90 good quality fully bleached Sheets. Free from starch. Sale price, each, 92c. BASEMENT

CHOICE TO $3.98 DRESS GOODS $1.98
40-in. Silk Charmeuse, Silk Canton crepe, Silk and wool mixed crepes, wool Canton crepe, Velvet twill, wool coatings, silk duvetyn, sale, yard, $1.98. BASEMENT

36 INCH SCOUT PERCALE 17c
Genuine Scout Percale, comes in all new dark and light patterns. Sale price, yd 17c. BASEMENT

REGULAR 29c OUTING FLANNEL 17c
Heavy quality Outing Flannel, many neat stripe patterns. Also plain white, yard 17c. BASEMENT

REGULAR 25c COMFORT CHALLIES 17c
36-in Comfort Challies, light and dark flower and Persian designs. Yard, 17c. BASEMENT

REGULAR $4 BED COMFORT $2.99
Full double bed size comforts, filled with pure white sanitary cotton, neatly covered at $2.99. BASEMENT

REGULAR 29c DRESS GINGHAM 17c
Fine quality Dress Gingham, many pretty new checks and plaids, yard 17c. BASEMENT

REGULAR 85c TABLE DAMASK 44c
58-in. good quality mercerized table damask, many neat floral patterns. Sale price, yard, 44c. BASEMENT

REGULAR $5 ELECTRIC IRONS $2.69
6 lb. weight fully nickeled electric irons, with long cord. Guaranteed one year at $2.69. BASEMENT

REGULAR $1.50 RUFFLE CURTAINS $1.00
2½ yds. ruffled curtains, neat tie back styles, on sale Monday only while 150 pair last pair $1. BASEMENT

BRING THE KIDDIES TO TOY-TOWN
Where All Nationally-Advertised Toys "Sell for Less"

REGULAR $1.35 COTTON 89c
Full 2 pound pure white cotton batts. The kind you pay more for elsewhere. Sale price, each 89c. BASEMENT

CHOICE TO $1.00 TOYS 89c
One large table full of toys, Mama dolls, peas in boots, teddy bears, mechanical toys, etc., at 89c. BASEMENT

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Chiropractic—
Is It a Limited Practice?

It is scarcely necessary to go into a detailed discussion or explanation of this New Science in the Art of Healing. The past ten years of achievement in the relief of suffering humanity through the agency of Chiropractic speak for its merits. Twenty-five millions know what it is, and ten million in this country resort to it when ill, and yet, conversation with many individuals has convinced me that the average individual has but a hazy idea of Chiropractic and does not know that it is the most effective means of leading to the cure of 90 per cent of the ills of humanity. Yet thousands of clinical results have established this beyond doubt. It is an efficient means for the relief of acute diseases, but it is also especially applicable to the treatment of chronic ailments.

Chronic Diseases.

If you have been suffering from some chronic disease and have taken medicine for months without benefit and until your digestive organs rebel at the very thought of more drugs, why not try Chiropractic? You would never regret it. DR. FERRIS is not only a Chiropractor but a registered Physician, with many years experience in the treatment of chronic diseases. No charge for a talk with me. Call today. Your health is surely worth a few minutes conversation.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays and hours calls by appointment. Lady Chiropractor by appointment.

Dr. C. S. FERRIS — Registered CHIROPRACTOR
113 South Main St. — Room 207, Over Grocery Inn
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LINCOLN SQUARE
Telephone Fairview 1727 — Decatur, Illinois

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WILL ASK COOLIDGE TO PARDON CRAIG

Washington, Nov. 24.—President Coolidge will be asked on Monday by Senator Copeland, democrat, New York, and others, to grant executive clemency to Charles L. Craig, controller of New York City, who was sentenced to sixty days in jail for contempt of court of the federal district court at New York, and who recently lost an appeal to the supreme court.

SAY KISS RELIC OF CANNIBALISM

Berlin Nov. 24—Is the kiss a relic of cannibalism? Many German scientists say it is, and insist that it was customary for the cannibals to kiss their prospective victims. They further contend that the meaning of it was "I love you so much I should like to eat you." In other words it was a prelude to a bite and is a wholly inst[illegible] [illegible] of displaying [illegible] lov[illegible]

Hourans FLOWERS for Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day — is homecoming day to hundreds of families. It can be made brighter and a more joyous occasion by the use of flowers, throughout the home. Nothing is so fully expressive of the spirit of the day as flowers.

Order Thanksgiving FLOWERS —now—

Don't wait until the last minute to order your flowers for Thanksgiving. Our stock is the most complete we have ever had and our delivery service is prompt at all times. Phone us your order at once.

We have an unusual assortment of Everlasting Wreaths — Reasonably priced.

Our Chrysanthemum growers were awarded three first prizes and two second prizes at the St. Louis Flower Show.

Hourans
Water at North St.
FOR PAINSTAKING PERSONAL SERVICE
PHONE MAIN 581
Night Phone. Main 1899.
"Say It With Flowers"

May Fix Man's Age At 1,500,000 Years

New York.—We all may be older than we think, for skeletons of humans who lived more than a million years ago are expected to be found when scientists return to their digging in the Gobi desert in Mongolia next year.

If such skeletons are found scientists expect to establish that the present waste land of the Gobi desert once was the cradle of mankind the Garden of Eden.

Dinosaur eggs believed to be ten million years old, were found in the Gobi desert and recently brought into America by an expedition sponsored by the American Museum of Natural History and Asia Magazine and led by Roy Chapman Andrews.

"We confidently believe that we shall prove that the first man lived in the Gobi desert, which we will explore again next year," says Andrews. "We expect to prove that he came to America and Europe over land bridges which have since been submerged, as we believe descendants of the mammals, whose fossils we have found crossed."

The oldest man of which scientists have found trace is the Ape man supposed to have lived 500,000 years ago. If the expedition headed by Andrews finds proof of the existence of man a million years before that, present theories of evolution of man will have to be revised. It may still be proved that man descended from an ape, but the Ape man who existed 500,000 years ago may have been a retrograde branch of the human family.

As on the last expedition the caravan which Andrews will lead into the Mongolian hinterland, a country probably less explored and charted than any other of modern times, will be composed of camels guided by natives and motor trucks and cars driven by Yankees.

Andrews will be accompanied by Walter Granger, chief paleontologist of the last expedition. Greater progress is expected on the new venture through the experience gained on the last. Men on the last journey into the Mongolian plains sacrificed their clothing and used the hair of their camels to make protective coverings for the fossils they unearthed.

Map shows possible spot of Garden of Eden, Biblical land of happiness and cradle of mankind. Roy Chapman Andrews (top right), leader and zoologist of expedition which will search for fossils of men who lived more than a million years ago. Walter Granger, chief paleontologist, showing how he prepares fossils for shipment from Mongolia to museum in New York. The modern automobile and the oldest known transportation, camels, both used in new scientific explorations.

FRANCE READY TO EXPLAIN BIG LOAN

Paris Has Answer to Anticipated Question.

BY WILLIAM BIRD.
(Copyright 1923)

Paris, Nov. 24—France is preparing to answer the anticipated question "How does it happen that, whereas France declares she cannot pay even interest on her war debt to America she can nevertheless loan huge sums to the so-called vassal states—Poland, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia?"

This answer will take, in its broad lines, the following form:

IS HUNDRED MILLION.

"It is true that the French government now has pending before parliament a proposal to loan 1,500,000,000 francs, or roughly a hundred million dollars, to the above three nations, for the purpose of strengthening their military defenses. It also is true that this amount is about equivalent to what would be needed annually to pay interest on the debt to America at the same rate the British now are paying.

Contrary to the general impression, this is the first loan actually made by France to these three countries, although immediately after the armistice France, like all of the other allies, including America, sold surplus military supplies on long-time credits to the smaler powers. These supplies were useless for any other purpose, and would have been a dead loss unless disposed of in this way.

PROPOSED LOAN

A year ago the French administration proposed to parliament to loan to Poland 400,000,000 francs, a loan to Rumania of 100,000,000 francs and a loan to Jugo-Slavia of 800,000,000 francs. But while the chamber of deputies passed the bill, the senate did not. Since then demands that both houses will pass the new bill promptly, but French officials point out that this money is not actually loaned in cash, but only in commercial credits for the purchase of military supplies in France. The result of this transaction will be improvement in the French industrial situation and a tendency to uphold the franc in the foreign exchange market.

WOULD HURT FRANC.

On the other hand, were a similar amount transferred to America in cash for payment of interest on loans, it would mean such a heavy purchasing power of dollars in the exchange market that the franc would slump far below the lowest levels it has yet touched.

But the strongest argument, as the French see it, is that these loans to friendly European states for perfecting their military equipment are necessitated by the fact that America and Great Britain have failed to ratify the treaties of guarantee signed by Woodrow Wilson and David Lloyd-George. Failure of the Anglo-Saxon nations to guarantee France against German aggression has compelled France, officials here say, to depend for military aid on the small eastern European states.

OUTLINES POLICY OF OHIO SCHOOL

Boston, Nov. 24—(AP)—In an address today before the Twentieth Century club Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, outlined the work of this institution in giving young men and young women a well proportioned training for modern life. He clarified the possibility of educating youth successfully both culturally and professionally, and at the same time. Mr. Morgan spoke in part as follows:

"Of 150,000 Americans, filling administrative positions, only one in 5 or 10 is a college graduate. But the other 80 or 90 per cent are not uneducated. Charles M. Schwab recently remarked to a university graduating class, 'The education men get in the workshops of this country is just as much education as the education you men and women have received here.'"

Tough Luck

Classified ad in San Antonio Express: I have got to have a job, am man 32 years old, intelligent but married.

NEGRO WEDDING DAZZLES GOTHAM

Nine Thousand Invitations Sent All Over World.

New York, Nov. 24—All of the pomp and splendor of a wedding in New York's "four hundred" was displayed today at the ceremony at which Miss May Walker Robinson, daughter of the richest negress in the world, became the bride of Dr. Henry Gordon Jackson, of Chicago, at St. Philip's Episcopal church in Harlem. Nine thousand invitations had been sent for the wedding, going to virtually every country in the world.

WAS MAGNIFICENT

Never in New York, and probably not in America, has there been such magnificence at a negro wedding. Jewels worn by women guests dazzled the eyes of beholders, while sealskin and mink, with a scattering of ermine, were the modes in furs.

The church ceremony, with accessories, was said to have cost $20,000.

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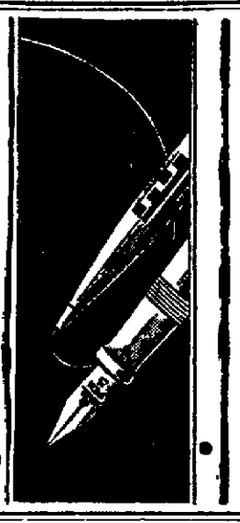
120 N. MAIN STREET

A lifetime of perfect writing service

Business men, who desire the same efficiency in a pen and pencil that they demand in other office equipment, choose Wahl Pen and Eversharp. Wahl Pen is all metal. It can't crack. It holds more ink. Eversharp is the pencil choice of the nation. Buy both—they will last you for life.

EVERSHARP WAHL PEN
For Sale by
Linxweiler Printing Co.,
249 North Main Street
Wahl pen as low as $4 Eversharp from $1 up



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with your plumbing or heating apparatus, call on us and we will promptly repair it. And the saving in time and money will be an agreeable surprise, too.
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You Can Exchange Your
Old Furniture, Stoves and Rugs on new with us.

You can buy a good pedestal dining table for only $12.00.
Oak china cabinet with mirror back, only $20.00.
Oak or mahogany rocker ... $4.00
Genuine Leather Rocker .. $10.00

Ladies' Desk ... $5.00
Combination Bookcase ... $8.00
Oak Dressers ... $15.00
Large Oak Sideboards ... $7.50
Bed Davenport, only ... $20.00
No. 217 German Heater ... $18.00

Be sure to see our big line of dining room suites before you buy.

M. A. PEABODY
FURNITURE
121-9 North E. Street

That
Thanksgiving Dinner
To be complete, should include some of our exceptionally tasty and well-baked Cakes, Pies, Pastry or Bread. Phone Main 122.

Special Orders Taken for Thanksgiving, Weddings, Parties, etc.

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"DECATUR'S GREATEST EAST SIDE FOOD STORE"
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Privet Hedge
Amoor-River North (Hardy)
SHADE TREES—FRUIT TREES—SHRUBS.
All stock guaranteed alive and in good condition.
PHONE MAIN 1896 FOR APPOINTMENT OR WRITE FOR OUR DESCRIPTIVE LIST.
Decatur Nursery Co.
St. Louis Bridge Road

Dress Up for Thanksgiving on Credit!

COATS
Ladies' and Misses' Wonderful New Fur Trimmed Coats—
Beautiful new materials — Coats of the better kind.
$26.50 $39.50
Others $19.50 to $79.50

$5 DOWN

MEN'S 2-PANTS SUITS—
All wool, men's and young men's suits with 2 pairs of pants ... $37.50
TERMS
$5.00 DOWN—$2.00 A WEEK

pay $2.00 a week all we ask.

Men's Winter Overcoats on Credit
Choose From Hundreds of Big Warm Snappy Plaid Back O'Coats
In all our history no sale like this! Imagine getting a brand new style Overcoat, men, that combines good looks with warmth and durability at a reduction now! That's just what we are offering you! Come in—attend this sale tomorrow.
BUY ON PAYMENTS
Ready cash is not needed—just come in, select your Overcoat, make a small down payment, and arrange to pay the balance while you are wearing this winter. A little at a time will do. Come tomorrow!
WE DO AS WE ADVERTISE
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Clothing For Men And Women
Prairie Corner North Main

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TODAY'S CHURCH SERVICES

East Park Baptist—Prairie and Third, Rev. Samuel A. Bagnell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Morning subject, "Types of Christ in Things." Evening sermon to men and boys, subject, "The Value of Youth and a Man's Job." B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Special Thanksgiving services conducted by Mrs A. W. Hayes.

—:—

First Church of Christ, Scientist—148 West Prairie. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Soul and Body."

Church of the Brethren—Grand and Warren, Rev. S. S. Blough, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Preaching service, 10 45 a. m. and evening service will begin at 6:30 p. m. Morning subject "Fellowship and Communion." The evening service will be the Lovefeast and communion as observed by the church. It will be in charge of W. T. Heckman, assisted by other ministers.

—:—

First Church of God—Main and Packard, Rev. C. F. Rogers, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Preaching services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Undeniable Facts in Christianity." Evening subject, "Thanksgiving and Courage." Christian Endeavor, 6 30 p. m. Special Thanksgiving program H. D. Clark, counsellor of the society, will lead the service.

—:—

Congregational—Eldorado and Church, Rev. Charles E. Reidt, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching services, 10.45 a. m and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Song of the Heart." Evening subject, "God's Yardstick." There will be two reels of pictures at this service on the theme, "By Their Fruits" Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

—:—

International Bible Students—111 East Main, Room 203. Bible study, 10 a. m., using the text book, "The Divine Plan of the Ages." Evening services, 7:45 p. m., using the text book, "The Harp of God."

—:—

St. Johannes' Lutheran—1104 East Orchard, Revs William and Robert Heyne, pastors Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Preaching services, 10.30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The evening service will be in English. The pledge canvass for the $2,500,000 synodical building fund will be made in the afternoon.

—:—

First Methodist—Church and North, Rev. Chesteen Smith pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Preaching services, 10:45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Hand of God in Human Affairs." Evening subject, "Why Do We Fail?" Junior League, 4 p. m. Epworth League, 6 p. m., starting with a fellowship hour. Good program and refreshments. At 6:30 the last Win-My-Chum service will be held. Rev. R. B Browne of the Shelbyville institute will speak on the subject, "Where is My Religion?" All young people are invited.

—:—

Sargeant Methodist—864 South Broadway, Rev. Merrill Faulk, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching service, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Living the Christian Life."

—:—

St. Paul's Methodist—Witt and Prairie, Rev. H. F. Howell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Thanksgiving." Evening subject, "Richness of Forgiveness." Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

—:—

First Church of the Nazarene—1567 North Clinton, Rev. L. G. Milby, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching services, 10:45 a. m and 7:30 p m. Praise service, 6:30 p. m.

—:—

West Side Church of the Nazarene—Eldorado and Monroe, Rev. J. L. Cox, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Mother, Home and Heaven." Young people's service, 6:30 p. m.

—:—

First Presbyterian—Church and Prairie, Rev. E. W. Clippinger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "And He Prayed." Evening subject, "Foundations and Superstructures." Special Thanksgiving music at both services. Nursery and children's hour, 10:45 a. m., in the primary room of the Sunday school, continuing through the morning service. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Topic, "What We Thank God For." Leader, Martha Gaut.

—:—

Westminster Presbyterian—Main and Park Place. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Classes above the sixth grade in the university, other classes at the church. Class for children under school age at both places. Preaching services, 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., in university auditorium. Morning sermon by Dr. S. S. Hilscher, of Lincoln, Neb. At the evening service, a pageant will be given by twenty-five young people. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., at the church. This is a Flashlight meeting.

—:—

Salvation Army—144 South Main. Open air meeting, 10:30 a. m. Services, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Young people's Legion, 6:30 p. m.

—:—

First Spiritualist Church—G. A. R. hall, Main and William, Rev. Minnie Garrow, assisted by local workers. Sunday school lyceum, 9:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m.

—:—

Spiritualist Church of the Soul—Will hold services at 7:30 Sunday evening at 601½ North Water street, entrance on Cerro Gordo. Rev. J. Myers is the message bearer.

—:—

Church of God—412 South Broadway, Effie M. Webb, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching services, 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.

—:—

First United Brethren—Eldorado and Union, W. H. Abrogast, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching services, 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Happiest People." Junior Endeavor, 10:45 a. m. Intermediate and senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

—:—

Second United Brethren—Walnut Grove and Olive, Rev. H. W. Trueblood, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Thanksgiving." Junior Endeavor, 10:30 a. m. Alumni, Senior and Intermediate Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

—:—

First Baptist—Water and North, Rev. T. Harley Marsh, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The King's Business Requires Haste." Evening subject, "The Anticipated Christ." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.

—:—

There will be a spiritual meeting at 606 South Broadway, Sunday evening conducted by Schiller Jones and others.

—:—

St. Paul's Lutheran—376 West Wood, Rev. Theodore Lohrmann, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. English service, 10:30 a. m.

—:—

Grace Methodist—Main and King, Rev. Wilbert Dowson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Is Thanksgiving Day or an Attitude?" Evening subject "Young People and Amusements" Epworth League, 6:15 p. m. Leader, Mrs. Leona Stoewsand. This is the closing Win-My-Chum meeting and will be a candle-light service.

—:—

Central Church of Christ—Edward and William, Rev. John R. Golden, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching services, 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Motive Power of Good Works." Evening subject, "The Sense and Nonsense of Traffic Laws." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

—:—

The Spiritual Science Society will have its regular meeting Sunday evening at 7:30 in 531 North Mercer street.

—:—

Fraternal Spiritual Society—1258 South Illinois. Regular meeting at 7:30 p. m.

—:—

Antioch Baptist—600 Greenwood, Rev. Peter W. Fields, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching services, 10:45 a. m., and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject, "Thanksgiving Privileges and Their Sources." Evening subject, "The Angel of the Lord Our Supporter." This is the closing day of the revival services. There will be special music. B. Y. P. U., 5 p. m.

—:—

First English Lutheran—Main and William, Rev. R. G. Catlis, D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermons by a supply from the Chicago seminary. Luther League, 6:30 p. m.

Church Notes

Special Service.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 148 West Prairie street, will hold a special Thanksgiving service Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the church auditorium.

The Woman's Bible class of the First Methodist church will have a class party Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 27 in the home of Mrs. C. M. Holloway, 135 West Washington street.

Miss Edith Montgomery's Sunday school class of the First United Brethren church was entertained by Misses Leah and Fl[illegible] Foster and Miss Ruby Davis F[illegible] evening at the home of Miss Davis, 336 East Washington street. It is intended to have regular monthly meetings of this nature from now on at the homes of the various members of the class.

MEETINGS.

Loyal Americans, Assembly 212—Regular meeting Monday evening. Installation of officers.

The Degree of Honor lodge, No. 77, will have a called meeting in the K. C. hall Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members are asked to be present as the meeting is for convention work.

JOINT MEETINGS OF FARM BUREAU

Township Sessions Largely Attended.

The joint meetings being held in the different townships of the county by the farm bureau and the home bureau branches are being very well attended and are being enjoyed by the members of both of these organizations.

Friday nearly 200 attended the meeting which was held in Pleasant View township, the meeting being held in the Blue Mound high school.

Talks were made by Miss Neva Woods, adviser for the home bureau, and by E. H. Walworth, farm adviser of the farm bureau.

Motion pictures were shown by Mr. Walworth and following the meeting refreshments were served.

Next Tuesday there will be a similar joint meeting in Austin township. The meeting will be held in the Lake View school and both Miss Woods and Mr. Walworth will talk.

One of the largest and most interesting of the Farm Home Bureau community gatherings that has yet been held was given Friday evening in Blue Mound. About 175 people were present for the meeting which was in charge of Mrs. D. B. Davidson of the Home Bureau. The program was an exceptionally fine one.

Big Sister Club.

The Big Sister club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ida B. Young, 1666 North Broadway, Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Always Saved You Christmas Dollars

—Right in "Practice" Now!

Barber
Square Deal Jeweler
105 North Water Street

THANKSGIVING

$5.00 DOWN

First Payment Gets the Clothes

All Alterations FREE

Sale

PAY $5.00 DOWN TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF THE HOUSE!

Bring us $5.00—that's all—and the garment is yours. We mean absolutely what we say. Come tomorrow. Don't delay. $5 is all you need to own any garment in our store—no matter what the price. Pay the balance to suit your convenience.

LADIES!
HERE'S WHAT A $5 BILL WILL DO
for You at GATELY'S

It seems to almost too good to be true. But you can have the very Coat you want—a Coat with a rich fur collar and cuffs, for only $5 down. Remember, $5 is all you pay down—then pay the balance on such easy terms that you'll never miss the money. Wonderful assortments at $29.50.

$29.50 AND UP.

DRESSES

The most remarkable Dresses of the Winter are here for the women of limited income. The dresses most becoming to you are surely here for there are dresses of Woolens, Silks, Satins, Velvets and Crepes.

$15.75 AND UP

Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws

Very latest styles and materials, sizes 5 to 12, Priced especially for Thanksgiving .... $7.50 to $14.75

MEN! ANY OVERCOAT OR SUIT IN THE HOUSE ONLY $5 DOWN

No need of waiting when you can make such a deal with us. Select any Suit or Overcoat in the house—pay $5 down and take it home with you. Our Overcoats and Suits are positively the best and are sold at the lowest prices and on the most liberal terms. Just a few minutes of your time will convince you that what we say is absolutely the truth. Come today—just bring $5.

$29.50 AND UP

THIS OFFER FOR NEW AS WELL AS OLD CUSTOMERS

Open Saturday 'till 9:30 p. m.

GATELY'S

346 North Main Street

"Say It With Flowers"

FLOWERS for Thanksgiving

OF course, the Thanksgiving table should be decorated with beautiful flowers. The entire house, for that matter, should be aglow with glorious blooms in honor of the occasion.

The Daut organization has, as usual, made extra preparations for Thanksgiving—and this year, more than ever before, we are ready to serve your every floral requirement.

No matter what sort of flowers you want for Thanksgiving Day, you will find them here—the prettiest and freshest possible to grow or obtain. We suggest the early placing of your order.

Here Are Suggestions

Chrysanthemums

Large Flowers, per dozen, $4.00, $5.00 and ... $6.00
Extra large Chrysanthemums, each 75c
Per dozen $9.00
Small Pompom Chrysanthemums, per dozen $1.50
Roses, all colors, per dozen, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00 and $4.00
Sweeteart Roses, bunch $1.00
Sweet Peas, bunch 75c

Narcissus, per dozen $1.50
Stevia, per dozen 50c

Potted Plants

Cherry Plants, 50c to 75c
Chrysanthemum Plants $1.00
Cyclemen Plants, $1.00 to $2.00
Begonias, 50c to 75c

Main 733 — Daut Bros FLORISTS — Fairview 109

120 East Prairie

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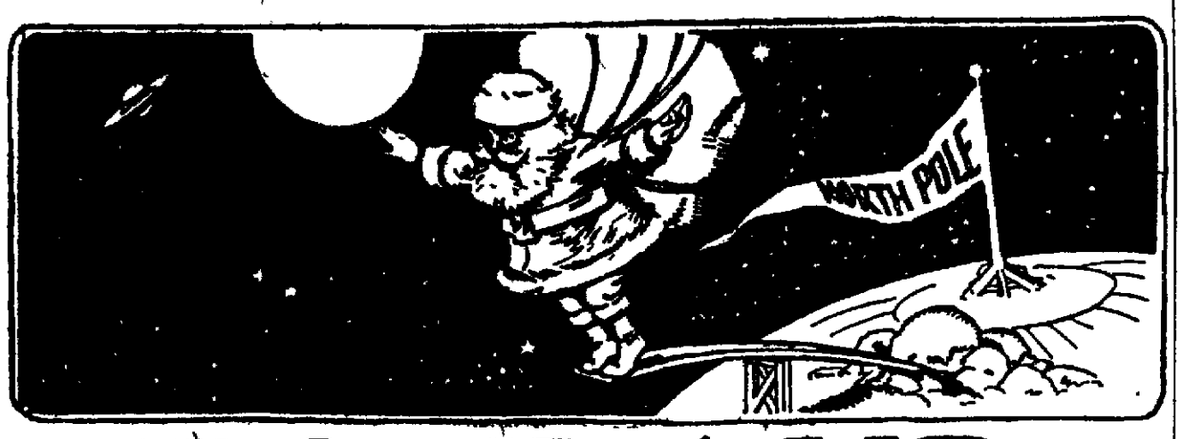


TOYLAND

Is Now Open

We are opening Toyland with the biggest and most awe-inspiring lot of toys that ever came out of Santa's bag. Decatur parents are cordially invited to see this wonderful display and bring the youngsters along. For here you can supply the Kiddies with every wish at prices well within your means.

Airplanes

Sturdy built U. S. Army style airplane—bright colors. With a friction motor—any child would like this toy.

$1.50

Desk and Chairs

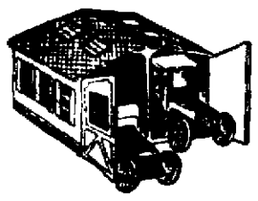
Dandy little writing desk just like the grown folks have. Pockets for letters, papers and books. Chair and desk priced at

$4.00 to $20.00

Washing Outfits

The little girls will want an outfit like this to wash doll clothes. They come in complete sets at, per set,

$1.25 to $3.50



Story Books

All kinds of story books for all ages of children from fairy tales to stories older children like.

10c to $1.50

Garages

Just like the garages at home. Garages already have cars—One a Stutz racer model and the other a roadster model,

$2.00 to $6.00

Toy Maker

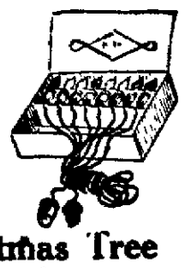
A regular carpenter outfit for boys to make their own toys. All the tools and several pieces of model wood to work with,

$1.25, $2.50, $4.00

Child's Tea Sets

Just what children like for their doll house. Each set with complete service for tea parties. Dishes decorated in pretty colors.

50c to $2.50



Christmas Tree Lights

Bright colored electric for your Christmas tree. Each set equipped with extra socket and each set consists of eight lights.

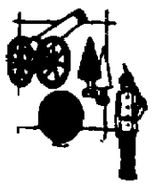
$2.25 the Set

Extra bulbs at 15c each.

Stuffed Dolls

Made of turkish toweling and are stuffed with cotton. Modeled after all sorts of people and figures at,

69c Each



Puss-in-Boots

Made of patent leather and they have different colored jackets—and if you press their back they will "Meow."

$1.25 and $1.75 each

Soldier Game

Soldier of the advanced guard. A clever game that even grown folks will enjoy. Some equipped with pop guns

50c and $1.00 Each

Automobiles

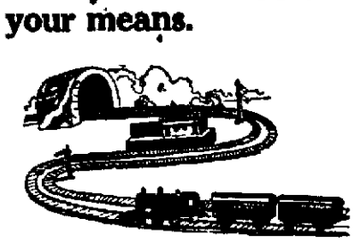
Just like the real cars—Rubber tires, head lights and other equipment.

$8.50 to $30

Hill Climbers

Locomotive Engines and Tenders, Automobiles, Traction cars, Taxi Cabs. All sturdily built and equipped with friction motors,

75c, $2.00, $2.75



Electric Trains

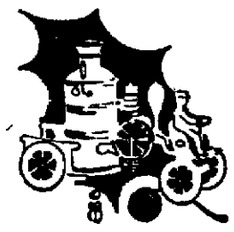
Every boy and girl wants Santa Claus to bring one of the beautiful trains that run by electricity. Complete with Engine, Cars and Track,

For $7.00 to $50.00

Kiddie Kars

Rubber tired Kars with pedals and regular handl bars. The little folks all like these new model Kiddie Kars,

$3.50, $3.75 and $5.00



Fire Engines

Big heavy Fire Engines made of iron and painted with bright colors. Also hook and ladder wagons. Any child would like to see this on a tree on Christmas morning.

$1, $1.25, $1.50, $3, $4

Clown Chariots

Made of Iron and decorated in bright colors. Clown is driving chariot with three horses,

$1.75

Laddie Dogs

A regular airedale dog with brown and black hair—has a leather collar.

$1.75, $3, $4, and $5

Games

Flinch, Rook. Pit, Rummy and other interesting card games, per set

25c, 50c and 75c

Wagons

Coaster wagons with Artillery Wheels. Large sizes for older children. Made strong and sturdy.

$8.00 and $9.00

Teddy Bears

Wooly Teddy Bears that are made of soft material, yet they are sturdy enough for the children to toss around. The "cry" when you press them in the back.

75c to $2

Chimes for Baby

Pretty chimes equipped with rubber tires and a long stick handle that baby can push around. Decorated with pretty figures.

85c and $1.25

Telephones

Some of them just like regular phones, made so that you can talk and hear over them. This is the newest toy on the market alfo other small miniature telephones.

$1.00, $1.25 and $2.00

Mamma Dolls

Dolls that say "Mamma." Little girls all want these Mamma dolls—for they are almost human. Dressed in colored and fancy dresses. Some have real hair and every one has a pretty bonnet.

$1.00 to $8.50

Doll Buggies

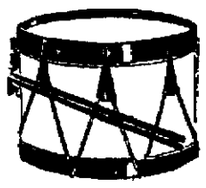
Pretty wicker doll buggies, equipped with rubber tires and an adjustable sun shade. These are in colors of ivory, blue and grey,

$3.50, $6.00, $6.50, $10.50 and $18.00

Tool Chests

Every boy wants a tool chest and these are fitted with large size tools for heavy work,

$3.00 to $6.00



Drums

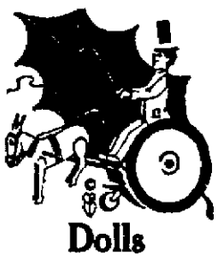
Drums for children of every age Large drums, small drums. Some with keys and some have ropes and leather buttons for tightening heads

65c to $7 Ea.

Chimes

Pretty chimes for the children to pull with a string. Some have horses and the cart have rubber tires

25c to $3.00



Dolls

Pretty large dolls that are jointed so their arms and legs can be moved in any direction,

$2.25 to $6 Each

Black Boards

All on easel frame with chart, and a folding board that can be used as a desk. Equipped with chalk rack, and pocket for papers,

$2.75 to $5.50

Spark Plug

"Spark Plug" himself is with us this Christmas. This famous horse designed by Barney Google and famous for his racing

89c, $1.15 and $1.25

Building Blocks

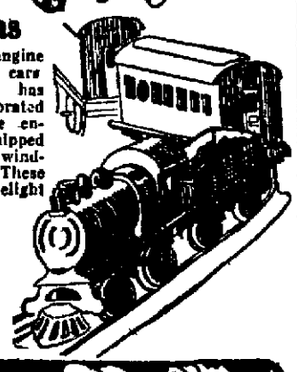
A. B. C. Building Blocks, made of wood and have smooth finish; bright colors and designs. Every child should have a set of blocks.

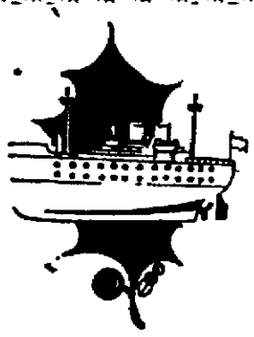
30c, 50c, $1.00

Trains

With large engine track and cars Each train has brightly decorated cars and the engine is equipped with large winding spring. These trains will delight any child.

$1.50, $2.75, $3.75, $4.25 and $7.00.





Wonderful Wind Up Boats

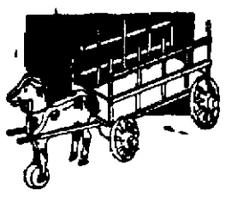
These boats are models of large ships. Designed like tugs—Battleships—Cruisers—Submarines—all brightly decorated and everyone is equipped with a large spring.

$2.25, $3.00, $3.50 and $5.00

Taxi Cabs

Just like the regular cabs that you have used so often Both "Yellow" and "Checker" cabs Made of heavy metal and are finished in bright colors, priced at

89c Each



Truck Wagons

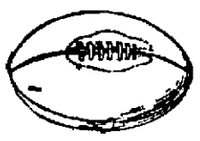
All sorts of trucks and dray wagons—Most of them are horse driven. These clever toys will delight any child—all finished in bright colors.

$2.25, $3.50, $4.00

Coaster Wagons

Wonderful wagons equipped with disc wheels and rubber tires All sizes for children of all ages These are wonderful values at

$3.50 to $9.98



Drawing Books

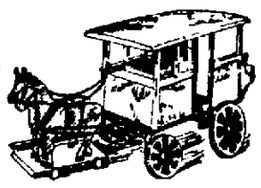
Has regular drawing paper and outlines for colorings—some have tracing paper.

25c and 40c Each

Foot Balls

Every boy wants a football and we have all kinds some have khaki covers and others are the regular Rubby footballs with leather covers.

50c to $2.25 Each



Milk Wagons

These are regular milk wagons that are horse driven, and several cream cans. They have a long draw string and are in bright colors at

$3.00 and $3.50

Paint Books

Every child loves to paint and these handy little outfits have most every color — some of them have brushes,

30c to $1.00 Each

Dutch Dog

Jointed dog that will wiggle waggle when you pull him around—A wonderful toy that will delight the children.

40c and 75c Each

Basketballs

Here is a present any boy would be glad to receive. Regular basketball with good cowhide cover,

$1.75 and $3.50 Each

Menagarie Toy

Noah's Ark with all the animals—made of wood and tinted with bright colors — celluloid animals such as Elephants, cows, dogs, etc.

$3.00 Each

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

36 Pages
Pages 11-18

DECATUR SUNDAY REVIEW

Section Two
Sports and Autos

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1923.

Illinois and Michigan Divide Big Ten Conference Football Honors

Zuppke's Grid Stars Defeat Ohio, 9 to 0

Britton Kicks Field Goal and Grange Runs Free For Touchdown in Fourth Period.

Ohio Stadium, Nov. 24—(AP)—Illinois defeated Ohio State today, 9 to 0, in the annual game between the two institutions and won a tie with Michigan for the Western Conference championship.

With 45,000 spectators looking on, the trailing Western Conference Buckeyes played the Illinois eleven to a standstill in the first three periods, weakening in the fourth and permitting a field goal and a touchdown.

TO ONE FOOT LINE.

For a time it looked like the Buckeyes were going to spoil Illinois' championship aspirations. In the third period Ohio rushed and forward passed the ball to the Illinois one-foot line, but Honaker playing his last game failed to take it over on three plunges It was a game typical of the memorable battles which have been staged between the two schools in years past

Starting with the odds against them and, faced with the necessity of stopping "Red" Grange, Illinois' star halfback the Buckeyes not only held him in check for three periods but outplayed his team, definitely threatening to score on three occasions, but lacking the final punch to put the ball over

IN FINAL PERIOD

Grange and his followers with their season's perfect record at stake however were not to be denied and the break came early in the final period The Illini taking the ball near midfield worked it well into Ohio territory and Britton, rated as probably the best kicker in the Big Ten, booted the ball over the goal for three points at a difficult angle on the 25-yard line

Encouraged by their first taste of scoring Illinois opened up with a drive after the next kickoff which carried them to the Ohio 32-yard line, from whence Grange guarded by excellent interference, finally succeeded in breaking into the clear and dodging his way through the Ohio tacklers to the goal line

MORE FIRST DOWNS.

Although defeated, Ohio State made more first downs than Illinois the final count standing 15 to 12, the edge going to the Buckeyes. Each team made five first downs in the first half . . . Ohio made eight to Illinois' seven during the last two periods, the Buckeye advantage being obtained through a long march in the third quarter.

Ohio also held the advantage in the aerial game Workman, Buckeye star completing several long tosses early in the game and then switching to shorter tosses which also were successful, While Ohio succeeded in holding Grange to but one of the long runs through which he has earned fame and several times threw him for losses, he was good for many gains ranging from 5 to 10 and 15 yards, and easily was the outstanding figure in the Illini attack Workman, playing his last game for Ohio, proved the outstanding Buckeye player

The lineup and summary—

Ohio State (0)	Pos.	Illinois (9)
Wilson	L. E.	Rokusek
Nichols	L. T.	Crawford
Kutler	L. G.	McMillen (C)
Young	C	Green
Long	R. G.	Miller
Petcoff (C)	R. T.	R. Hall
Fiorette	R. E.	Richards
Klee	Q. B.	H. Hall
Wendler	L. H.	Grange
Workman	R. H.	McIlwain
Honaker	F. B.	Britton

Score by periods

Ohio State	0	0	0	0—0
Illinois	0	0	0	9—9

Illinois scoring — Touchdown—Grange. Field goal—Britton.

Officials—Magidshon (Michigan), referee. Schommer, (Chicago) umpire, Berndt, (Indiana; Field Judge. Daugherty (Washington and Jefferson), head linesman

Time of periods 15 minutes each.

NOTRE DAME HAS EASY WIN, 26 TO 0

Carnegie Tech Offers Little Opposition.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 24—Notre Dame's fighting football team made Carnegie Tech its victim at Forbes field today, the final score being 26 to 0. The visitors scored once in each period and scored the extra points after the first two touchdowns. Connell accounted for two touchdowns and Layden and Maher registered the others.

STRONG START.

Carnegie started strong and carried the ball deep into the invaders' territory before they lost it on a fumble.

Carnegie was weakened offensively and never seriously threatened,

Rockne's entire squad got into the game but his regulars, Layden, Connell and Crowley, were the shining lights.

EAST HOLDS FAIR EDGE IN COAST BATTLES

TEAMS:	DATE:	PLACE:	WEST:	EAST:
California-Carlisle	1899	San Francisco	0	2
Stanford-Michigan	1902	Pasadena	0	49
Washington State-St. Louis U.	1907	Spokane	11	0
Multnomah A. C.-St. Louis U.	1908	Portland	11	6
Oregon Aggies-Michigan Aggies	1915	East Lansing	20	0
Montana-Syracuse	1915	Missoula	6	6
Oregon Aggie-Syracuse	1915	Portland	0	28
Occidental-Syracuse	1915	Los Angeles	0	35
Washington State-Brown	1916	Pasadena	11	0
Oregon Aggies-Nebraska	1916	Portland	7	17
Oregon-Pennsylvania	1917	Pasadena	14	0
Mare Island-Great Lakes	1919	Pasadena	0	17
Oregon-Harvard	1920	Pasadena	6	7
Washington-Dartmouth	1920	Seattle	7	28
California-Ohio State	1921	Pasadena	28	0
Washington-Penn State	1921	Seattle	7	21
Arizona-Centre	1921	San Diego	0	38
California-Washington & Jeff'son	1922	Pasadena	0	0
Gonzaga-West Virginia	1922	San Diego	13	21
Stanford-Pittsburgh	1922	Palo Alto	7	16
Southern California-Penn State	1922	Pasadena	14	3

IOWA JUST ABLE TO DEFEAT N. W.

Purple Push Hawkeyes, But Lose, 17 to 14.

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 24—(AP)—Iowa came off victorious in the annual homecoming game with Northwestern here today by a score of 17 to 14 but the Purple and White warriors furnished the surprise of their season by uncovering three forward passes in the last quarter that almost spelled disaster for the Hawkeyes.

Only the fierce plunging of Parkin, Fry and Graham saved the — for the visitors, for, with McElwain doing the tossing and Seidell and Kelly receiving, three aerial passes netted the home boys close to 100 yards, resulted in a touchdown and threatened another, which would have meant a defeat for the visitors

SCORE DROP KICK.

The game began with the teams apparently holding each other at bay, but in the first period after Iowa had worked the ball well into Northwestern's territory, but had encountered a stone wall defense, Hancock dropped back and booted the ball through the goal posts for three points.

In the third period, however, McElwain the Northwestern captain, appeared to take on new life, and after a fumble on the kickoff had given him an opportunity, he plunged through the line and circled the ends until he placed the ball on Iowa's one yard line. Destephano after two attempts, carried the ball over and Northwestern took the lead while the crowd went into ecstacies of delight.

HAWKS GET BUSY.

The Iowa team then settled down to business with Fry doing the major part of the work It was but a moment after the final quarter started before Graham and Fry had carried the ball over and once more took the lead. But with the score standing 17 to 7 against him McElwain again braced and from his own 30-yard line he made two forward passes that placed the ball on Iowa's 5-yard line, from which point he easily plunged over for a touchdown

One Shining Exception

Boston Evening Transcript: "Did any of your family ever make a brilliant marriage?"

"Only my wife."

PYOTT STARS IN VICTORY

Chicago Defeats Wisconsin, 13 to 6, in Thrilling Game.

Chicago, Nov. 24—(AP)—Captain Jimmy Pyott, of the University of Chicago eleven, wound up his intercollegiate football career in a blaze of glory today by crashing over with the two touchdowns that gave Chicago a 13 to 6 victory over Wisconsin in the final game of the Western Conference season.

BROKEN FIELD.

Captain Pyott scored his first touchdown in the second period after a thrilling 17-yard dash through the Wisconsin team, and repeated the achievement in the fourth with almost the identical play Throwing the Badgers into confusion on a fake pass, Pyott zig-zagged through a broken Wisconsin field for Chicago's first score, dodging a pack of Wisconsin tacklers and racing across the goal line after a spurt around left end.

Taft, Wisconsin's plunging fullback, scored a touchdown in the third period by grabbing a 20-yard pass from Harris and running another twenty yards across Chicago'sgoal. Captain Below of the Badgers, however failed to kick goal

The lineup and summary:

CHICAGO.		WISCONSIN
Lampe	L E	Irish
Gowdy	L T	Below
Pondelik	L G	Bieberstein
King	C	Tackmeyer
Rohrke	R G	Nichols
Henderson	R T	Bentson
Barnes	R E	Nelson
Abbott	Q B	Schneider
Pyott	L H	Williams
H Thomas	R H	Harris
J Thomas	F B	Taft

SCORE BY PERIODS

Chicago	0	6	0	7—13
Wisconsin	0	0	6	0—6

Chicago scoring — Touchdowns — Pyott (2) Point after touchdown—Rohrke

Wisconsin scoring — Touchdown—Taft

Referee—Burch, Earlham; umpire Young, Illinois Wesleyan; fieldjudge Packett West Point; head linesman Graves Illinois

Time of periods—15 minutes each

Minnesota Loses To Wolverines, 10 to 0

42,000 See Yost Men Fight Way to Tie For Big Ten Grid Honors.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 24—(AP)—With their backs to the wall, the five regulars and six substitutes of the Michigan 1923 eleven successfully fought to retain their tie with Illinois for the Big Ten Conference football championship when they defeated Minnesota today, 10 to 0. They held Minnesota's powerful team even on smashing and running, and won by better forward passing and kicking.

At the close of the game Fielding H. Yost issued a statement indicating again that this might be his last year as coach, but he tied a string to his announcement by adding that he never could keep away from the Michigan football team altogether.

42,000 SEE GAME.

Close to 42,000 persons saw the elevens close the football season today.

Minnesota suffered a costly break near the outset of the game when Graham, the star quarter, was hurt and removed for the balance of the game.

Captain Harry Kipke of Michigan playing his last game was a host in himself, the kicks keeping the ball away from the Michigan goal and finally his drop kick in the third period clinching the game for the Wolverines

MARTINEAU STARS

Captain Martineau, of Minnesota, also playing his final game, kept the crowd on their feet by his shifting, runs, sometimes failing to gain but often flashing momentarily into a position where he threatened a long gain

None of Minnesota's eight forward passes was completed Michigan tried nine passes completed three, had two intercepted and four incompleted.

The lineup and summary

MICH. (10)	POS	MINN (0)
Neisch	L E	Ecklund
Muirhead	L T	Gross
Slaughter	L G	Guy
Brown	C	Cooper
Hawkins	R G	Abramson
Babcock	R T	[illegible]
Curran	R E	Merrill
Rockwell	Q B	Graham
Kipke	L H	Martineau
Steger	R H	Lidberg
Miller	F B	Ascher

Score by periods

Michigan	0	7	3	0—10
Minnesota	0	0	0	0—0

Michigan scoring Touchdown — Rockwell Drop kick—Kipke Place kick after touchdown—Rockwell.

Referee — Masker Northwestern. Umpire—Haines, Yale Field Judge—Hinman

Kenyon Head Linesman — Mumma West Point

Time of periods 15 minutes, each.

Burning Flue.

A burning flue in the 200 block East Grand avenue caused a run for the fire department at 10 10 o'clock Friday night

INDIANA DEFEATS PURDUE, 3 TO 0

Drop Kick Travels 44 Yards for Victory.

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 24—Sending a 44-yard drop kick between the goal posts near the end of the third period, Elmer Wilkins, Indiana left-end, made the only points in the closing game of the Western Conference football season today and gave his team a 3 to 0 victory over Purdue

More than 9,000 fans watched the ball see-saw back and forth in the center of the field during most of the game. Failing to gain through the line, both teams played an open game.

Captain Butler, Lorber, Sloate and Eberhart starred for Indiana while Holmes, Rosberg, Captain Claypool and Prout played stellar ball for Purdue

Play by Play Illinois and Ohio

FIRST PERIOD.

Ohio won the toss and defended south goal Britton kicked off to Klee who was downed on his 11 yard line Workman failed to gain and punted out side on the Ohio 47 yard line. On the first Illinois play McIlwain plunged through center for 3. Grange was stopped with a gain of two off left tackle. A forward pass Grange to Britton was incomplete Britton's attempted place kick from 50 yard line was blocked and Workman recovered on Ohio's 20 yard line

Britton was injured but resumed. From punt formation Workman gained 11 yards off left tackle. A forty yard pass Workman to Wilson put the ball on Illinois 27 yard line. Workman stopped and failed to gain on a try at right end Klee sneaked through center for a yard Workman missed an attempt at goal from placement from 23 yard line It was Illinois ball on its 20 yard line

McIlwain crashed through center for 1 Grange slipped off his right tackle for more. He then made first down by a foot on a cross buck McIlwain plunged for six more. Grange again made first down on Illinois 41 yard line. Britton's plunge off left tackle netted 4 more Grange lost a yard trying to skirt Ohio left end. He barely missed Britton's long forward pass. Up to now Illinois has made no long gains on the 4th down Britton punted short and outside on Ohio's 28 yard line

Workman was tossed back a yard on a try at right end Honaker plunged for 2 On third down Workman punted and Wilson downed the ball on Illinois 34 yard line The Ohio line foiled McIlwain's try at right flank Grange got through for 1 in same place On third down Britton punted over Klee's head and Klee was downed on Ohio 15 yard line Wendler made 2 on a line play Workman punted 45 to Illinois 26 yard line Wilson again downed the ball McIlwain made — through center Grange slipped through for 4 more The period ended with the ball in Illinois possession on its 2 yard line Score Illinois 0 Ohio 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

A long forward pass Britton to Grange put the ball on Ohio 45 yard line Grange ran 11 around Ohio left It was first down on Ohio's 35 yard line Britton lost a yard when Ohio held Schultz replaced McIlwain at fullback Grange aerial attempt was knocked down by Ohio's backfield Grange edged off his left tackle for 4 On fourth down with six to go Britton tried a place kick from 40 yard line but the ball rolled over the goal Ohio's ball on their 20 yard line. Workman was thrown for a 12 yard loss when he tried forward pass. On a fake kick play Wendler plunged for 2 From behind his goal line Workman kicked to Grange who tried to scoop up the ball and failed but recovered on his 35 yard line. Schultz ran a yard on a split kick.

Grange got through center for 5. Britton's pass to Schultz was incomplete. Muhl relieved Richards at right end for Illinois and Britton punted to Klee who was downed on his 20 yard line Workman's drive at Illinois left gained 2 Passing from his own goal Workman failed on an aerial attempt, He then punted 55 to Grange who was stopped on Illinois 45 yard line Wilson was injured but resumed play. Schultz made 3 through center Grange lost 5 trying an end run after a bad pass from center. He again took the ball but was held without gain by Wilson. Britton then punted to Klee who was downed on Ohio's 13 yard line. Wendler dodged through for 3. Faking a punt Workman forward passed to Wilson for 15. First down for Ohio on its 29 yard line. Another pass Workman to Wendler gained 7. Wendler who snatched the ball as it was about to hit the ground, was injured. Wendler was able to resume and made first down on the Ohio 40 yard line. Workman slipped off his left tackle for 2 He made 3 more on the opposite side. Schultz intercepted Workman's pass and Illinois took the ball on its own 39 yard line Schultz drove over center for 4. Grange ran 14 yards around Ohio's right end

Schultz plunged center for 3. Hamilton replaced Honaker at Ohio fullback, Grange's aerial attempt went over Britton's head and was grounded. Another of Grange's tosses went wild. Fourth down six yards to go. Workman intercepted Britton's long pass giving Ohio the call on its 28 yard line Ohio was penalized 2 for taking time out to confer. Workman's pass fell into Hall's arms on Illinois' 4 yard line where Illinois put the ball into play. Wilson knocked down Britton's aerial attempt. Grange failed on an attempt to toss to Rokusek. Ohio backfield knocked it down. Illinois was taking time out after each play and was penalized 2 yards.

Workman spoiled Britton's next forward pass which Muhl almost caught. It was furth down 12 to go. The Illini were trying desperately to score

Fiorotti intercepted Britton's final attempt and Ohio took the ball on its 47 yard line. Workman's forward pass to Wilson was grounded but Ohio was given the ball on Illinois' 30-yard line when an Illinois player interfered with Wilsons H. Hall knocked down Workman's pass to Fierotti on goal line Another Ohio pass was grounded behind the goal. Illinois ball on its own 20-yard line. Schultz plunged for 4 and the second period ended. Score: Illinois 0, Ohio 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Honaker was back at fullback for Ohio Workman kicked off to Schultz who ran back to his 34-yard line. Schultz knifed through center for three. Grange added 3 on a slash at left tackle. He again took the ball gaining two through center. Britton attempted to punt and Wilson blocked it. Wendler recovered on Illinois' 46-yard line. Workman failed to gain on a try at Illinois flank.

His pass to Klee netted six yards. Another short pass, Workman to Klee, put the ball on the Illinois 7-yard line. Honaker dashed through Illinois' left side for four. He took the ball to the Illinois two yard line on his next plunge. Plunging again he missed a touchdown by inches.

The Illinois line stopped Honaker on his final attempt and Illinois took the ball on the goal line. Britton punted to Klee, who was downed on Illinois' 45-yard line. Workman got through the line for four, then added another. On a criss-cross play made five yards more for first down on Illinois' 35-yard line. On fake formation Wendler threw himself over center for four. Workman's drive off his right tackle gave Ohio two but Ohio was penalized five for off-side.

Workman then passed to Klee who received the ball at the side lines Illinois players claim he was off side but Ohio took first down on the Illinois 25-yard line. Devoe replaced Honaker for Ohio and fumbled on the first play and Illinois took the ball on its 27-yard line. Grange gained three off left tackle. Schultz hit center for 2. Grange faked a pass and skirted Ohio's right tackle for 5 and first down on his 37-yard line. Grange lost 2 when he attempted to run Ohio's left end.

Schultz dashed through center for six. Petcoff dropped Grange without a gain Britton punted to Ohio 30-yard line. Watkins replaced Long at right guard for Ohio. Workman dodged off left tackle for six. Workman's pass to Klee was good for 19 and first down on Ohio 40-yard line Devoe plunged for a yard. Schultz intercepted Workman's long forward pass and was chased outside on the Ohio 40-yard line after a 30-yard run.

Grange broke through for 9 Wendler stopped him. Schultz stepped outside on the next plunge without a gain. Grange made it first down on the Ohio 23-yard line when he found a hole at center. Schultz was dropped without gaining The period ended with the ball in Illinois' possession on the Ohio 23-yard line.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Schultz failed to gain through center. Wilson spoiled an Illinois pass Grange to Britton With fourth down and 9 to go, Britton dropped back to his 37-yard line for a place kick

From a bad angle Britton booted the ball squarely between the uprights

Workman kicked off to Grange who was downed on his 32-yard line. Petcoff stopped Schultz without gain. Green, Illinois center, was injured, but resumed play. Grange again was stopped, his drive at Ohio's left tackle netting him less than a yard. Time was taken out for Britton, Illinois fullback, but he continued to play.

Grange gained five around Ohio's right end. Britton punted to Klee who ran outside on his own 29-yard line. Workman crashed through Illinois' right side for 7. Workman made 8 more and first down on his 44-yard line through the same hole Devoe lost a yard on a lunge.

Devoe then carried the ball outside for a one yard gain. Workman's pass to Klee was good for 8. Devoe plunged for first down on Illinois 45-yard line. Klee barely missed Workman's forward pass. Hall intercepted Workman's next aerial attempt giving Illinois the ball, on its own 10-yard line. The Ohio line stopped Schultz without gain. Grange gained six on a wide run around his right. Grange again took the ball through the line for six yards and first down on his 32-yard line. Schultz plunged for 2.

Grange crashed through center for 4. Grange made six and first down off his right tackle. First down on Illinois' 45-yard line. Schultz made a yard on a line play. Starting from punt formation, Grange ran around right end 21 yards, giving Illinois first down on Ohio 34 yard line. Schultz dove through center for 2. Grange, behind excellent interference slipped off Ohio's left tackle and ran 32 yards over the Buckeye goal. He eluded several Ohio tacklers. Britton's attempt from placement went wide.

Seiffer replaced Fiorotti at right end for Ohio and Southern took Devoe's place at full. Britton kicked off to Workman who returned to his 25-yard line. A forward pass Workman to Klee gained 20, giving Ohio first down on its own 45-yard line.

Cunningham took Seifer's right end for Ohio. Cunningham snatched Workman's forward pass for a nine yard gain. Wendler plunged for six and first down on Illinois 40-yard line. Klee gained 5 on a criss-cross Wendler slipped through center for 1. A pass Workman to Klee was incomplete. Klee's dropkick from 45-yard line barely missed goal. Illinois ball on its 20-yard line. Schultz plunged through center for five. With two and one-half minutes to play it was rapidly growing dusk. Southern was injured.

Hamilton replaced Southern, who was carried off the field. Wasson replaced Kutler at left guard and Carlson for Wendler at half. Schultz hit the line for 5. Dunlap replaced Petcoff and Oberlin went in for Nichols who on a bad pass from center was downed on his 3-yard line for loss of 27. Britton punted outside Ohio 46-yard line.

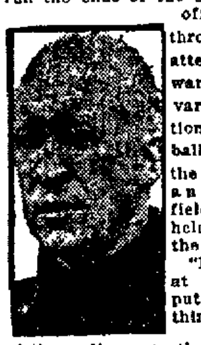
Roberts went in for Green at center for Illinois. H. Hall intercepted Workman's long forward pass. Maetts went in for Klee at quarter for Ohio. The game ended following another play.

-Knute Rockne- *The Gridiron Magician*

Most Teams Use Too Many Plays Successful Team Varies Its Style Alibi Player in Bad With Rockne.

"Too many teams overload with plays," says Rockne. "Six well executed formations are far more valuable than a dozen plays done in so-so fashion

"Football has certain stereotyped movement that are in a sense the fundamentals as far as the actual playing is concerned. Teams try to run the ends of the opposition, buck off tackle, go through center, attempt the forward pass from various formations, punt the ball when it is the logical play and attempt a field goal when held and it seems the wise play.



"Because I have at various times put over something a little out of the ordinary in the passing game, a great many football enthusiasts think that I favor trick stuff to straight football. This is an erroneous impression. Both have their place in football. The successful team must be up in each style but must mix up its repertoire of plays to be successful.

"A change of pace is the thing. Use the style that fits into the game of your opponents. Against the Army we early discovered the pass was the thing, against Princeton and Georgia Tech we used a running attack almost entirely.

"It is easy to get too complicated a set of plays. That is a mistake The big thing is to have your men know their plays, which enables them to execute them to the best possible advantage"

Watching Notre Dame squad execute certain plays in practice, it is a very easy matter to appreciate what Rockne means when he says that it is most necessary that the players be familiar with every movement of the play.

Rockne insists that each player do his part in putting over a play. His keen observation enables him to pick out the slightest flaw in the work of any of his players And the best thing about any criticism that Rockne has to offer is that he can illustrate how the player erred and how he should have properly made the play.

One thing that Rockne will not stand for is an alibi. In the world of sport the old alibi is used to cover up many a mistake Realizing that his players are only human therefore prone to err, Rockne is willing to overlook an occasional slip, mental or physical, but nothing doing on the alibi.

Notre Dame players know that Rockne hates the man with an alibi so when they err they remain silent and listen to the words of their coach.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Yale, Disposing of Harvard, Reigns Supreme in "Big Three" Circles

Harvard, Fighting Gamely, Loses 13-0

By WALTER CAMP.
(Copyright, 1923)

Blue Proves Too Powerful For Crimson; 60,000 Watch Big Three Game In Rain.

Cambridge, Nov. 24.—Well, Yale won over Harvard as all the experts had predicted, but neither side was a glutton for the kind of work that it had cut out for it under such weather conditions and the result was that first downs came only when the referee or umpire inflicted a penalty upon the opponents.

It was really a terrible game, owing to the fightful weather a sea of mud and slim, rain falling intermittently causing every player to slide about on the gridiron. So treacherous was the footing that even deep mud cleats were like roller skates and in pursuit of a ball that was more elusive than the traditional greased pig, the players had a terrible time.

60,000 BRAVE RAIN.

And if any one wishes to know what the American public thinks of football, he should have seen the 60,000 maniacal people who waded through mud and water to the stadium and then for two hours shouted themselves hoarse and never a one of them thought of leaving or of seeking shelter from the elements.

There were as many costumes and adaptations of rubber and oil cloth as appeared many years ago when a Harvard team journeyed to New Haven and under similar conditions defeated Yale even a bit worse than the 18 to 9 score today.

ROUGH SPOTS.

Naturally there were penalties in such a game. Harvard suffered one of these blows early in the game for roughing the forward passer.

But they bravely recovered and by a couple of good punts placed themselves out of difficulty. And speaking of forward passes, upon the very few occasions when either side tried them the passer could hardly get the throw away and the receiver had no [illegible] in the world of holding on to the ball.

PUNTING GOOD.

Harvard's punting was [illegible] considering the condition of the ball and footing. During the first half Neale [illegible] could not [illegible] punts, but [illegible] difficulties [illegible] and the second [illegible] scoring.

Yale was [illegible] the ball than Harvard and when Cheek's fumble [illegible] Yale seized his opportunity and were racing down the field ahead of everyone. And he was wise [illegible] all speed to [illegible] a slip or fall [illegible] his feet in and kept [illegible] man on the other side was fast enough to catch him. So [illegible] defeated and first [illegible] down in the stadium [illegible]

[illegible] LEARNED

As for these [illegible] two scores they were earned. [illegible] came from two [illegible] great Captain [illegible] other field goals [illegible] another Yale [illegible] The Yale line gave Ma[illegible] first chance by [illegible] It had been [illegible] previously. This time the [illegible] checked squarely. Yale tried to [illegible] by running but [illegible] on such [illegible] ball [illegible] more [illegible] longer [illegible]

[illegible] Harvard [illegible] middle [illegible] game Yale [illegible] with Neal [illegible] for the most part. [illegible] attempted the inside [illegible] effective in [illegible] game but the footing [illegible] Neither side [illegible] so effective for [illegible] at Penn. Same[illegible] sweeping on [illegible] taking a short [illegible] for the side [illegible] off a slice of [illegible] worked [illegible] worked [illegible]

[illegible] class football was [illegible] question and Yale's generalship after securing the lead was perfect as it placed the entire burden upon Harvard. No generalship could have saved the Crimson after that because a march down the field under the conditions was impossible with any weapons football possesses.

BETTER TEAM WON.

The game went to the better team but it was unsatisfactory to both because the conditions rendered anything like advanced football out of the question. Many old time football fans made the statement that there was never a game played under worse conditions. But these men either forgot or were not present upon a day in Philadelphia when Penn beat Cornell on a field three inches deep with snow, slush and water and with a wind so strong that a kick could not travel with that wind all the way down the field and across the opposite goal line. Kicking against the wind, the Penn punters could only get the ball about ten yards over the forward line.

Harvard were numbers today but the mud soon rendered the players not only indistinguishable by that means but also quite unrecognizable even by their own mothers. So they became discouraged in the second half and appeared in their unnumbered jerseys.

The lineup and summary:

Yale	Position.	Harvard.
Ringham	L.E.	Comba
Milstead	L.T.	Evans
Eckart	L.G.	Dunker
Loveley	C.	Greenough
Diller	R.G.	Hubbard (c.)
Blair	R.T.	Eastman
Luman	R.E.	Hill
Richeson	Q.B.	Lee
Neale	L.H.	Cheek
Pond	R.H.	Hammond
Mallory (c.)	F.B.	Coburn

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Yale	0	7	6	0	13
Harvard	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown—Pond.
Point from try after touchdown—Mallory.
Goals from field (placement)—Mallory, 2.
Referee—W. A. Quigley, Pennsylvania.
Umpire—T. J. Thorpe, Columbia.
Field judge—Dr. E. J. O'Brien, Tufts.
Head Linesman—Fred W. Murphy, Brown.
Time of periods—15 minutes each.

PANA EASILY WINS FROM SHELBYVILLE

Shelbyville, Ill., Nov. 24—Pana high school won a 23 to 0 verdict over Shelbyville high here Saturday afternoon.

TAYLORVILLE LOSES LAST GRID BATTLE

Taylorville, Ill., Nov. 24—Taylorville High lost a 19 to 0 football game to the Jacksonville School for the Deaf here Saturday afternoon. The visitors displayed superior football throughout and ran back punts, ripped the line and kicked far better than the local eleven. The game, however, was hard fought and Taylorville put up a tough scrap against the visiting eleven. All of the Jacksonville team's touchdowns were made by straight line plunges. The invaders used this method of attack as a main offensive weapon. This was the last game of the season for Taylorville.

The summary:

Taylorville	Pos	Jacksonville
Buckles	L.E.	Dillard
Shell	L.T.	Walz
Miller	L.G.	Carlson
Sharp	C.	Sellers
V. McMillan	R.T.	Bain
Willey	R.E.	Taylor
Taylor	Q.B.	Miller
Chestnut	L.H.	Rose
Morton	R.H.	Clark
Williams	F.B.	Crappe

Touchdowns: Rose, 2, Crappe, 1.

DECATUR BILLIARD TEAM IS THIRD

Decatur's double victory over Terre Haute cue artists placed the local team in third position in the Illinois-Indiana Three-Cushion Billiard league. The Decatur players go to Indianapolis Dec. 3, to meet the team from that city, which now tops the league.

The standing at the conclusion of last week's play was as follows:

Club—	Won	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	7	1	.875
Champaign	7	6	.583
Decatur	5	5	.500
Lawrenceville	4	6	.400
Terre Haute	3	9	.250

BAIT FOR BUGS

By H. V. Millard

Charlie Crooks, D. H. S., athletic director and Lee Pigott old McKendree athlete drove down to Waverly yesterday where they officiated at the Waverly-Roodhouse game. Frank Beck who was at Central junior high last year is coaching Waverly and has a nice looking team. Several of the D. H. S. players, Bushrod Sattley and Timmy Mitchell also made the trip.

The Bement Independent basketball quintet is anxious to arrange games with central Illinois tossers. Clyde Dare is the proper party in the Piatt county town to correspond with for games.

Fans at the Boston U-New York U game in the Yankee stadium yesterday sure had their moneys worth for besides witnessing that contest they could follow the Yale-Harvard game on the playograph and also gets play by play on the Army-Navy contest at the Polo grounds.

John Van Liew of Knox is the first athletic director to give out a tentative list of grid games for the 1924 season. Here is the way the contests are shaped up at this time.

Sept. 27—Northwestern at Galesburg.
Oct. 4—Augustana at Galesburg.
Oct. 11—Millikin at Decatur.
Oct. 18—Coe at Galesburg.
Oct. 25—Beloit at Galesburg.
Nov. 1—Bradley or Carleton.
Nov. 8—Open.
Nov. 15—Lombard at Knox.
Nov. 22—Knox at Monmouth.

With the Big Ten season at a close the next important event is to be staged Friday and Saturday in Chicago when the athletic directors and practically all the coaches will meet. Arranging of grid schedules is no little task.

Saturday the basketball coaches will meet with the men selected to officiate in the Big Ten contests this winter for the purpose of making interpretations on the rules.

The cage teams will get away to the earliest start in the history of the conference this year several of them having games as early as Dec. 8 and 10. The first game to be played at Illinois is Dec. 12 when Jimmy Ashmore brings his DePauw team to Urbana.

Norman Wann is sure having a tough season. Transylvania handed Earlham a 40 to 0 defeat, Kalamazoo Normal made it 48 last Saturday and yesterday Franklin stopped with the count 44 to 0. N. G. was never used to that kind of treatment while at Millikin.

Bill Harmon's Illinois college team closed the season yesterday with a neat exhibition, handing Augustant a 28 to 0 defeat. Petefish, former Springfield high athlete broke the ice near the end of the second quarter when he grabbed a short Augustant pass over the center of the line and raced 60 yards for a touchdown.

Wallie Swanson former Augie star is coaching the Rock Island team this year but his material looked anything but good as lined up on the field yesterday. The line came through with some good defensive work but the backs were unable to do much on offense.

Three days more of practice for the J. M. U. and D. H. S. grid squads and then all the boys can start tossing the ball at the hoop. From the dope it looks as if the fans will have to depend on the preps to produce the Turkey day win for the blue and white is going up against a classy grid machine in Bradley Tech at Peoria.

Rollie Williams made the trip to Chicago yesterday to see his old mates perform against the Chicago Maroons. The Badgers tied Minnesota this year and lost to Illinois, Michigan and Chicago.

A number of football fans are planning to make the trip to St. Louis Thursday to get a glimpse of Knute Rockne's Notre Dame eleven. About the only thing about the St. Louis game is the fact that many more will want to attend than can be accommodated.

W. H. "Big" Munn former tackle on the Nebraska team decided he would enter the squared circle and after training very faithfully met Jack Clifford of St. Paul at Sioux City, Ia., the other night. Munn tipped the beam at 251 pounds but kissed the floor in the second round.

Bulldog Mascot With Title Team

TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT, CAPTAIN MALLORY, YALE MASCOT, HALFBACK NEIDLINGER. BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT, HALFBACK NEALE, COACH TAD JONES, QUARTERBACK RICHESON.

The best team that Yale has had in years.

That is the opinion of the football experts as to the Blue eleven of 1923 coached by Tad Jones.

Things have been breaking rather badly for several years at New Haven but the team of this year wiped out the disgrace of some past reverses.

The decisive defeat of the Army by Yale gives some idea of the strength of the Bulldogs. Yale beat the Army 32 to 10 while the best Notre Dame could do was to win by a 18 to 0 score.

Early in the year in the game with Bucknell, Jones lost the services of his star back, Charley O'Hearn. A broken leg put him out for the rest of the season. It was feared the loss of O'Hearn would slow down the backfield but the team had the proper spirit and kept up its winning ways.

BIG TEN STANDING

(FINAL)

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op. Pts.
Illinois	5	0	1.000	64	6
Michigan	4	0	1.000	48	6
Chicago	5	1	.833	90	32
*Minnesota	2	1	.667	54	31
Iowa	3	3	.500	60	52
Indiana	2	2	.500	10	35
*Wisconsin	1	3	.250	51	29
Ohio States	1	4	.200	35	60
Purdue	1	4	.200	12	65
Northwestern	0	6	.000	37	106

Heating the Game.

Country Gentleman: His Wife. What's the idea of taking that ratty old cap with you?

The Wise Guy. As we enter the cafe I'm going to hide my new hat under my coat and give the check boy the cap. Then I'll let him keep it for his tip.

Football Results

I. I. A. C. GAMES.
Knox, 18; Lake Forest, 0.
Illinois College, 28; Augustana, 0.

BIG TEN.
Illinois, 6; Ohio, 0.
Chicago, 13; Wisconsin, 6.
Michigan, 10; Minnesota, 0.
Iowa, 17; Northwestern, 14.
Indiana, 3, Purdue 0.

WESTERN GAMES.
Ames, 13; Grinnell, 6.
Syracuse, 7; Nebraska, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 6; Akron, 0.
Butler, 18, Haskell Indians, 13.
Detroit, 0, Carroll, 0.
Western Reserve, 13; Heidelberg, 0
Franklin, 44; Earlham, 0.
Wabash, 17, DePauw, 0.
Wooster 82; Denison, 0.
Hiram 13; Case, 0.
Carroll, 3; Lawrence, 0.
Beloit, 40; Ripon, 6.
St Thomas, 20; Trinity, 7.
Creighton 13; Oklahoma A. and M. 2
Luther, 13, Columbia, 7.

EASTERN GAMES.
Yale 13; Harvard, 0.
Army, 0, Navy, 0.
Notre Dame, 26; Carnegie Tech 0
Lafayette, 13; Lehigh, 3.
Boston College, 0; Vermont, 0.
Rutgers, 42; Fordham 0.
Holy Cross, 37; Buffalo, 0.
Brown, 6, New Hampshire, 0.
N. Y. U. 7; Boston U., 0.
Swarthmore, 17, Haverford, 0.
Dickinson, 7; Delaware, 0.
Allegheny, 10, Bucknell, 7
John Hopkins, 62; George Washington, 6

SOUTHERN GAMES.
Centre, 10; Washington and Lee, 6.
Alabama, 36, Georgia, 0
Mississippi A. and M., 13; Florida, 13
Tulane, 20; Louisiana, 0.
Centenary, 14, Oglethorpe, 0.
Tennessee, 10; Mississippi, 0.

FAR WESTERN GAMES.
Colorado, 20; Wyoming, 3.
Montana State, 49, Colorado Teachers, 12
California, 0; Stanford, 0
Washington, 24; Washington State, 7.
Oregon Aggs, 6; Oregon, 0.
U. of S. Cal., 9; Idaho, 0.

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES.
Moosheart, 32; Rockford, 18.
Fort Madison, 18; Burlington, 18.
Danville, 40, Georgtown, 0.
Moline, 48; Parker high, (Chicago), 0.
Keokuk, 3; Memphis Mo.), 0.
Hyde Park, 21, Wheaton, 0
Loyola High, 16; St. Ignatius, 0.
Bowen, 0; Tilden, (Chicago), 0.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS.
Arco'a, 31; Charleston Normal high, 0.
Paris, 14; Mattoon, 13.
Jacksonville School for Deaf, 19, Taylorville, 0.
Pana, 23; Shelbyville, 0.

SYRACUSE IS WINNER, 7 TO 0

Nebraska Falls before 20,000—Passes Lead to Victory.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 24.—The Orange of Syracuse came out of the east today, met the Nebraska Cornhuskers, vanquisher of the famed Notre Dame, and emerged triumphant. A single touchdown, made by Captain McRea late in the fourth period, to culminate three brilliant forward passes from Fullback McBride, followed by successful try for point, gave the easterners a 7 to 0 victory.

20,000 PRESENT.

Battling through three scoreless periods before a crowd estimated in excess of 20,000, the two outstanding teams of their respective sections traded tactic for tactic to no avail.

The heavy Orange line was not a factor in the victory, for the Nebraska forwards stopped the Syracuse backs consistently. During the first three periods Syracuse was unable to make aerial gains, with any degree of success, completing one pass up to the last quarter.

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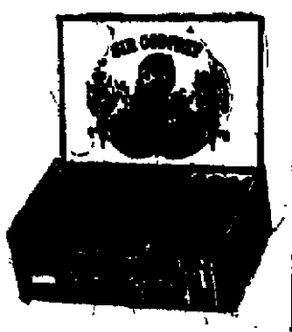

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[illegible]

BETHANY TEAM ENDS 6000 GRID SEASON

Win Four, Tie Two of Nine Games.

[illegible]

ARCOLA HIGH WINS FROM CHARLESTON

[illegible]

TO RECEIVE D'S

These athletes who received no D [illegible] 1924 follow

1923 1924

Will Armstrong 03 football, deceased
Nelson 09 football
Edward Baum 96 97 football deceased
Ralph Bear 99 track '03 football
*Robert Benton, 00 football, '02-04 track '04 basketball
George Beatty 98 99 football '00 track
Frank Beall 01 football
Fred Benton 08 basketball
*Orville Billington, 01 football
Henry Boyer '04 basketball
*Nathan Bourne 97 football
*Fred Bonifield 96 97 football [illegible]
Roy Brown 96 football
Ralph Bradford 98 99 football '99 track
Burley 98 football
Joe Conkey 96 football
Fred Clark 96 football
*Lyan Clark 99 track
Cook [illegible] 99 football
Conrad Marquis 02 track deceased
Frank Cooper 96 football
Arthur Conrad 01 basketball
[illegible]
Ralph Dan [illegible] football
*Archie Davis 97 football
Clif Damrow football
Colin Damrow 97 football
Walter Dewick 97 football
Orel Dunham 07 football
*Fred Ferguson 99 football
*George Fisher 99 football
Clyde Parker 99 track
Joe Carson 96 97 football
Clifton 98 football
[illegible] football
Frank Grant 98 football
*Homer Hathaway 99 football
Hal Hamilton 96 football
Hedenberg 97 football
[illegible] 98 football
Wade Irwin 96 97 football deceased
Crosby Jacobs 97 track
Arthur Jeffers 07 football
Harry Lane 99 football
Edward Kerr 99 football
[illegible] 98 99 football '99 00 track
[illegible] Kerr 97 football
Ray Leonard 97 track
Albert Lean 99 football
*Frank Lindsay 98 99 football '99 captain
[illegible] 97 98 99 track '99 captain
Tom Miller 97 98 football deceased
[illegible] 97 football
[illegible] 97 football
[illegible] 97 football
[illegible] 97 98 99 track
[illegible] 99 00 01 track
[illegible] football
[illegible] 99 football
[illegible] 99 football
Hines Packard 99 football deceased
[illegible] Fa[illegible]sh '99 track
[illegible] Powers 01 football
[illegible] Praise 98 football
[illegible] Quinlin 96 football
Charles Rea 98 football
Pierce Reiman 01 football
[illegible] 97 98 99 football
[illegible] 97 football
[illegible] 99 track
[illegible] 97 football
[illegible] 98 99 football deceased
[illegible] 97 track
[illegible] 01 02 track
[illegible] 02 track
[illegible] 98 football
[illegible] 01 football
[illegible] 97 98 99 football
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[illegible] 02 track
[illegible] 98 football
[illegible] 97 98 99 track
[illegible] 97 football
[illegible] 98 99 basketball deceased
[illegible] 01 basketball
[illegible] 99 football

BASEBALL CAPTAINS

Paul [illegible] 1[illegible] No Games
[illegible] Anderson 19 No Games
[illegible] 17 No Games
[illegible] No Games
[illegible] No Games
[illegible] 21 No Games
[illegible] Molenda
[illegible] McNichol

FOOTBALL CAPTAINS

[illegible] 12 Jon Wolke'd
[illegible] Leon Robles
[illegible] 14 [illegible] Lyon
[illegible] McWherter
[illegible] 08 Wm Barber
[illegible] 17 Chester Pinney
[illegible] 18 Craig Deets
[illegible] 19 Ivan Pinney
[illegible] 20 Frank Mueller
[illegible] 21 Howard Kile
[illegible] Paul Lewis
[illegible] Holshinsing

TRACK CAPTAINS

[illegible] Frank [illegible] John Brant
[illegible] Grace [illegible] Carl Gassaway
[illegible] Richard [illegible] [illegible] McCormick
[illegible] Harry Crea [illegible] Gassaway
[illegible] W. Perkins [illegible] Wayne Gill
[illegible] Ben Harrison No Games
[illegible] George Byrne No Captain
[illegible] Harry Holmes 20 Dion Rogers
[illegible] Clence Bowers 21 No Captain
[illegible] Marion A[illegible] 22 No Games
[illegible] W. I. Noonan 23 Richard Hughes
[illegible] Floyd Miller

BASKETBALL CAPTAINS

02 Harry Crea 15 Sidney Gepford
05 [illegible] 17 Randolph Young
06 Carl Wise 18 Sam Miller
08 Phil Wise 19 Harold Johnson
12 Walter Doherty 20 Kenneth Lipe
17 Dale Brown 21 Kenneth Lipe
14 Earl Devore 22 Carroll Cowger
15 R. Fitzpatrick 23 Crawford Frances

SIMMONS TO LEAD SYRACUSE TEAM

Lincoln Neb., Nov. 24—(AP)—Roy Simmons quarterback was elected the 1924 captain of the Syracuse university football team after the Orangemen's victory over Nebraska here this afternoon.

Simmons is a junior in the college of liberal arts and a former star of the Hyde Park Chicago high school team. He is 21 years old and has played with Syracuse two years.

GRANGE LEADING SCORER IN WEST

Illinois Star Scores Twelve Touchdowns.

Chicago, Nov. 24—(AP)—The curtain was rung down on the 1923 football season tonight with Michigan and Illinois sharing the championship laurels of the Western Conference. Last year Michigan and Iowa divided the honors.

Michigan, with a crippled team maintained its unsullied record and its claim to first honors by winning its fourth victory of the season, defeating Minnesota, 10 to 0, while Illinois won its fifth victory by virtue of Britton's toe and Grange's fleet legs, beating Ohio State 9 to 0.

IN FOURTH PLACE.

Minnesota, the only other team who started its game today with a chance at the championship, could have won only in case both Illinois and Michigan had been beaten. The Gophers with two victories, one defeat and a tie, wound up in fourth position in the percentage column. Chicago with its five victories and one defeat, slipping into third place.

Chicago's total point score was the largest in the conference with 90 to its opponents' 22. Illinois made 64 points to its opponents' 6, Iowa being the only team to score against the Illini.

GRANGE AS LEADER

'Red' Grange, the Illini ace and the Western Conference wonder of the season and non-conference games for a total of 73 points, tying the record made last year by Locks of Iowa. Captain Martineau of Minnesota was next with 43 points and behind him came Fry of Iowa with 12. Workman of Ohio State was fourth with 37.

The leading scorers of the Big Ten and Notre Dame teams, including points made in conference and non-conference games follow

Player—	Team—	TD	PT	FG	TP
Grange	Illinois	12	0	0	72
Miller	Notre Dame	10	0	0	60
Maher	Notre Dame	9	0	0	54
Martineau	Minnesota	7	1	0	43
Fry	Iowa	7	0	0	42
Workman	Ohio State	2	10	5	37
Crowley	Notre Dame	4	1	0	27
Pivott	Chicago	3	0	0	18
Steger	Michigan	2	0	0	12
Harris	Wisconsin	2	0	0	12
Miller	Iowa	5	0	0	30
Devoe	Ohio State	5	0	0	30
Le Baron	Minnesota	5	0	0	30
Marks	Indiana	5	0	0	30
Juliks	Michigan	3	1	0	19
Spradling	Purdue	3	0	0	18
Homles	Wisconsin	4	0	0	24
Fisher	Iowa	0	9	4	21
Rockwell	Michigan	3	1	0	19
McElwain	Northwestern	3	0	0	18
Dickson	Chicago	3	0	0	18
Parker	Michigan	3	0	0	18

PARIS NOSES OUT WIN AT MATTOON

Mattoon, Ill., Nov. 24—Paris high school defeated Mattoon high here Saturday afternoon by the close margin of a 14 to 13 score. Mattoon led at the half time by 13 to 7 when a break of the game put victory in the hands of the Paris eleven. Paris on her own twenty-yard line was forced to punt but the safety man trying for the kick fumbled and a Paris player picked the ball up and ran the remaining distance to the goal line. When the game ended the ball was on the Paris one yard line.

The visitors had made their score of a previous touchdown through a twenty-yard forward pass and a ten yard run to the goal. The Mattoon scores came on straight football with line-bucks driving the ball over. This was the last grid game of the year for the Mattoon eleven.

VOLLEY BALL

SECOND FLIGHT

Sunday School Volley Ball League.

December 3

7:00 p. m.—Grace M. E. vs. First Lutheran
7:45 p. m.—First Methodist vs. First Presbyterian
8:30 p. m.—Westminster vs. First Baptist

December 10

7:00 p. m.—First Presbyterian vs. First Baptist
7:45 p. m.—First Lutheran vs. Westminster
8:30 p. m.—Grace Methodist vs. First Methodist.

December 17

7:00 p. m.—First Methodist vs. Westminster
7:45 p. m.—Grace Methodist vs. First Presbyterian
8:30 p. m.—First Lutheran vs. First Baptist

December 31

7:00 p. m.—First Lutheran vs. First Presbyterian
7:45 p. m.—First Methodist vs. First Baptist
8:30 p. m.—Grace Methodist vs. Westminster

January 7

7:00 p. m.—Grace Methodist vs. First Baptist
7:45 p. m.—First Presbyterian vs. Westminster
8:30 p. m.—First Lutheran vs. First Methodist

November 19

7:00 p. m.—First Lutheran vs. First Presbyterian
7:45 p. m.—First Methodist vs. First Baptist
8:30 p. m.—Grace Methodist vs. Westminster

November 26

7:00 p. m.—Grace Methodist vs. First Baptist.
7:45 p. m.—First Presbyterian vs. Westminster.
8:30 p. m.—First Lutheran vs. First Methodist.

LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won	Lost	Pct
Grace Methodist	4	0	1.000
First Lutheran	3	1	.750
First Methodist	2	2	.500
First Presbyterian	0	3	.000
Westminster	0	3	.000
First Baptist	0	3	.000

NEWEST INDIAN STAR IS GREATER THAN THORPE?

JIM THORPE IN BACKGROUND AND JOHN LEVI IN FORE GROUND

Lawrence, Kan.—Normally when it is written that a player is a "second Jim Thorpe," praise of the highest sort has been given. The lily has been gilded, another hue added to the rainbow.

Comes now word that a player "greater than Jim Thorpe" has been developed. This super-great is John Levi, star and captain of the Haskell Indians of this city, a team that has made an enviable record on the gridiron this fall.

No less an authority than Coach Spaulding of Minnesota describes Levi as the greatest football player of all time, a player who is "greater than Thorpe."

Spaulding saw Levi play against Minnesota, a game that resulted in a 13 to 12 victory for Minnesota. "Thorpe was good" commented Spaulding, "but Levi is greater."

In the Minnesota game Levi ran 85 yards through the whole Minnesota team to score a touchdown. The Indian is six feet tall and well proportioned. He weighs 200 pounds almost to the ounce. This is his second year as captain of the Haskell varsity.

As a fullback Levi has the driving power of a Cow. In the open field he is a streak. He holds a record of 15 flat in the high hurdles. That shows his speed. He is a great forward passer. His longest pass in a game was 63 yards against the Kansas Normals at Emporia last year. Levi is an all-around athlete and has earned his letter in all major sports.

INTRA-MURAL CAGE TOURNEY AT J. M. U.

Millikin's intra-mural basketball tournament will open Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the teams from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Delta Chi fraternities meet on the Millikin gym floor. Five fraternity teams and three independent teams are entered in the league.

The games this year will be between representatives of the fraternities and independent groups instead of between teams representing sororities by allotment as has been the custom in the past. A committee from the student council, headed by Harlan Walley, has charge of the tournament and a trophy, probably a cup, will be offered as a prize for the winning team.

The championship game will be played as a curtain raiser to some Millikin basketball game. Games will be played on Wednesday and Friday evenings. All games must be played off by Dec. 4.

The schedule is as follows

Game 1—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Delta Chi
Game 2—Delta Sigma Phi vs. Second Independents
Game 3—Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Third Independents
Game 4—Psi Lambda Chi vs. First Independents
Game 5—Loser first game vs. loser second game
Game 6—Loser third game vs. loser fourth game
Game 7—Winner first game vs. winner second game
Game 8—Winner third game vs. winner fourth game
Game 9—Winner fifth game vs. loser seventh game
Game 10—Winner sixth game vs. loser eighth game
Game 11—Winner seventh game vs. winner tenth game
Game 12—Winner eighth game vs. winner ninth game
Game 13—Loser eleventh game vs. loser twelfth game
Game 14—Winner eleventh game vs. winner twelfth game

GOOD MAT PROGRAM FOR ELKS' MEETING

Two exhibition wrestling bouts, arranged and refereed by Paul Prehn well known wrestler and coach of the University of Illinois wrestling team will be the feature of a stag for Elks only to be held in the Elks club rooms Monday evening. Prehn has on call a stable of high class mat men and the show is expected to be a good one.

A vaudeville performance consisting of vocal selections and other entertainment, is also planned for the evening.

CALIFORNIA WINS PACIFIC HONORS

California Stadium, Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 24—(AP)—The University of California won another Pacific conference football championship the fourth successively by its 9 to 0 victory over its greatest rival, Stanford university this afternoon in a fierce game that served to dedicate to collegiate sport California Memorial stadium.

Every one of the 12,000 seats in the stadium was taken and on the hilltop high above the great bowl, 10,000 more got a glimpse of the game.

It was the greatest crowd that ever attended an athletic event in this region.

California and Stanford proved almost evenly matched.

BOWEN AND TILDEN PLAY TO TIE SCORE

Chicago, Nov. 24—Bowen and Tilden high schools played a 0 to 0 tie today in the game which was to have decided which of the two teams would play Lane Tech high school for the high school football championship of Chicago.

ARMY-NAVY IN SCORELESS TIE

Service Teams Play Ragged Football at Polo Grounds.

By LAWRENCE PERRY
(Copyright 1923).

Polo Grounds, New York, Nov. 24.—Army, 0; Navy, 0.

So ended the annual football game between the two government service institutions at the Polo Grounds this afternoon.

There was no snake dancing. In silence the Army mule was led from one side of the field into the damp mists of Eighth Avenue and the Navy goat was led from the other side. The partisans filtered out trying to cheer themselves with the observation that it might have been worse.

NAVY IN DANGER

As the game went it well might have been worse for both elevens. Twice in succession in the third quarter the Navy had punts blocked inside her first yard mark, the ball bounding in such fashion that a Navy player could recover it and in the same period the Navy's right end intercepted a long forward pass and ran to the Cadets twenty five yard mark before he was nailed by the last man who stood between him and a touchdown.

These were thrilling incidents of a contest otherwise Dun and Drab to the last degree. If either eleven had an attack characterized by deception and power it was not revealed.

NOTHING ELUSIVE

Other than a delayed pass which some times gained a little ground for both elevens there was nothing at all elusive about the defense or the two teams the navy launched her plays from a back field arrangement which saw two backs deployed behind their ends the other two backs in tandem back of the center. Nothing much came of it and the only unusual expedient was a sort of forward pass toss from the number 2 back to the number 1 back as the number 1 back reached the line. The play was designated to draw the offense in one direction while the ball went in another just as a crisscross is intended to do but it never worked.

LINES STRONG

Both sets of forwards were much too strong for any attack that was sent against them and as a result the spectators who had come to be thrilled saw an old time contest with from sixty to eighty yards to go to a touchdown. Both quarterbacks would send plays into the center of the line on third down. That's the kind of a game it was.

Neither eleven was in possession of the ball inside the others twenty yard line throughout the game and then this occurred but once when the Army received a punt from behind the Navy goal line which was caught by Smythe on the Middies thirty five yard mark. From here a spirited advance carried the ball to the twenty yard line.

KICK MISSES

After three line plays were stopped the Army tried a field goal the kicker standing on the thirty yard line the try was a good one the ball missing only by a few feet. This was the nearest approach to a score throughout the game. The Navy got into this hole through permitting an Army end to fall upon a rolling punt inside the Navy's ten yard line thus compelling the Middies to make the punt from behind their goal in the third period again. An Army punt struck a Navy back and the Cadets secured the goal on the Sailors fifty five yard mark.

A series of line plays carried the ball to the Navy twenty yard line where the Army advance was stopped. In the fourth quarter with the Navy in possession of the ball on her own eighteen yard line she attempted to punt it was blocked the Navy recovered on her ten yard line she punted again and this was also blocked but again the Navy secured the bounding ball. This time on her own two yard mark.

OUT OF DANGER

The third punt sent the ball out of danger near midfield. It will thus be seen that although the Army did not win she was holding to cover upon several occasions and the Navy was lucky to escape with a tie. In the first quarter she was never in possession of the ball nearer than forty five yards from the Army goal. In the second she once reached the Army thirty two yard line.

In the third thanks to the intercepted forward pass she had the ball on the Army's twenty five yard mark where a place kick failed miserably and in the last quarter she was never nearer the Army goal than the forty eight yard mark. And so far as offense of any sort was concerned the Army didn't do much better. The defensive play of both teams was superb but what it would have been against a more varied and harder attack was not be said. A soggy field perhaps had something to do with the caution by played in this respect.

The lineup and summary

ARMY (0)	POS	NAVY (0)
Baxter	LE	[illegible]
Goodman	LT	[illegible]
Ellinger	LG	[illegible]
Garbisch	C	[illegible]
Farwick	RG	[illegible]
Henney	RT	[illegible]
Doyle	RE	Downs
Smythe	QB	Cullen
Hewitt	LH	McKee
Gillmore	RH	Shapley
Wood	FB	[illegible]

Score by periods

Army	0	0	0	0	0
Navy	0	0	0	0	0

Referee—Ed Thorp. Umpire—[illegible]. Field Judge—[illegible]. Head Linesman—[illegible].

Chadwick Warns of War Over Baseball "Slavery"

The "Reserve" Rule and "Draft" Law Certain To Cause Trouble, Expert Says.

BY GEORGE CHADWICK
(Copyright 1923.)

New York, Nov. 24—There's a rumpus brewing in baseball over the fact that it is possible to buy or sell a baseball player just as you would a three-year old colt. It may not come to a head immediately but it's coming and some day there will be an end to the selling of ball players just as there was an end to selling slaves on the block.

These United States boast with pardonable pride of their enlightenment and progressiveness. Indeed given a certain amount of liquified exhiliarating many citizens would concede that this is the most enlightened and advanced government in the world.

SHOWS SURPRISE

But when you try to explain to a citizen of some "less enlightened" land how professional business is regulated here, almost invariably you elicit the horrified exclamation "what! Your government permits you to sell players from one company to another?"

For the benefit of those who may not understand just how this selling takes place here is an example.

You are a farm boy and can play baseball pretty well. One day a man comes along sees you play and says to you "Hoss you are wasting your time on the farm. Here I'll give you a contract for $100 a month to go to Jonesboro and pitch. That's all you have to do, and it won't be two years before a player like you will be in the big leagues drawing your $10 a month or more."

HOOKED FOR LIFE

Jonesboro belongs to a league in what is known as organized baseball. You sign the contract—and you are hooked for life. You can't go to another club without Jonesboro's consent. Smithville may offer you $150 the next week but you stay with Jonesboro unless you can buy your way out—and even then Smithville has you fast.

Some fellow who owns the Wheaton club sees you play. Instead of coming to you and offering you more money to play for him he goes to the Smithville management and buys you for $[illegible] contingent upon making good within a certain time. If you're lucky you get better wages. If you are not—and very frequently you aren't—you get just enough more so that the management can say he has advanced you in your profession.

THE HIGHEST BIDDER

If you make good pretty soon you may be sent up again. If not you go back to Smithville. In either case you have no say in the matter. You come to realize that you are on the block working for a higher bidder but you don't get the cash for which you sell.

The "reserve" rule makes this possible. This rule provides that every club in organized baseball must reserve a certain number of players for each higher up in the game. This gives all the option on a player's services but the club can break the option with ten days notice and the player never can. Queer option isn't it?

THE DRAFT RULE

The draft in some manner is to reform all the decencies. The draft was established an institution known as the draft. The draft permits a league which is classified itself higher because of greater population to take players from a league which happens to have not as much population. The draft must be accompanied by cash so the player will be auctioned along from one club to another.

Last year there was some league which was not agreeable to the draft. They insisted on their right to deal in players as they what they could get. It is logical enough it would seem to think there is any logic at all in the barter of players. If Jonesboro developed a good player and wanted to pay him a good money and keep him in the home town people of folks would think that under such an form of government Jonesboro would have the privilege. But the draft says Jonesboro "no can do."

One big leagues baseball man said the other day that the future of professional baseball lay in doing away entirely with the sale of players. Either to do them or release them. He says profiting on white flesh. The sooner we get out of baseball—the game belongs—at the gate. What a change it would be in baseball government.

GUNS at Cost Prices

Winchester Pump Guns 12—16—20 GA. HAMMERLESS $42.50
Remington Pump Guns $42.50
Remington Automatic Shotguns $50.00
Stevens Double bbl. 12 & 16 Ga. Hammerless $24.50; Hammer $20.00
Stevens and Iver-Johnson single barrel guns, 12, 16, 20, 28, .410 Ga. $10.00
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Newest models, in smart grays, browns and blues; new stripes, checks and plain effects. All of the style the best tailors can put into them is there; all of the quality that results from high class woolens and best workmanship.

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Buy Thanksgiving clothes for the boys tomorrow. Come here where you are offered best values in two-pants suits. New styles, long wearing materials, and the extra service that two pairs of pants brings are in these suits at $7.50 to $22.00.

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New half-belted and box back effects. Smartly tailored from heavy plaid back materials, brown, tan and gray mixtures, plains and checks. Large collars—deep pockets.

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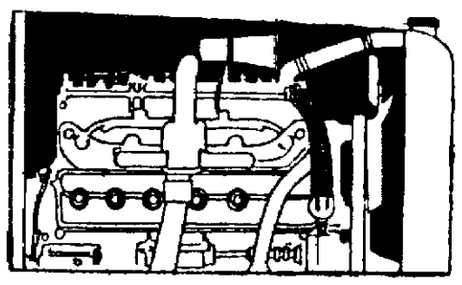

The Sturdy New Jewett Six Has the Power of $1200-$1500 Cars

THE new Jewett's 50 horse-power Paige-built motor has 249 cubic inches piston displacement. This is 20% more displacement—which means more power—than any car of Jewett's size, or within $200 of Jewett's price. And it is long-lived, smooth power. High-pressure oiling system forces 2 gallons of oil per minute through all main and connecting rod bearings. Friction is reduced to nil. Wear and noise are far distant indeed.

Try the new Jewett out against any car you choose. Jewett will accelerate from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds, in high gear. It will beat the time of most any car up any hill. No other car holds so many hill climbing records as the Jewett.

Do not look for the equal of Jewettpower in any "light" six. Likewise, do not look for equal of Jewett ruggedness and dependability in a "light" six. A "light" six is a car weighing from 200 to 400 pounds less than Jewett, with a light, small-bore, low-power motor. A Jewett Six is a strong, heavily built rugged automobile—it is the equal in the essentials of satisfaction to cars costing as high as $1500.

Let us show you what satisfaction you get out of driving a really powerful car—when it has the weight and strength to give you comfortable riding and lasting fine performance. Call us any time for your demonstration. (ms)

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TOMMY GIBBONS MYSTERY MAN

Stands Idle With Dempsey Fight Promised for 1924.

BY SPARROW McGANN.

(Copyright 1923.)

New York, Nov. 24.—Tommy Gibbons is a nothing of a mystery these days. He is at any rate, in the opinion of managers and promoters who would be interested in seeing the St. Paul artist in a more belligerent mood than he has been since the Dempsey fight.

Inactivity has even brought on fight story, current in Detroit for a time after his Dempsey bout that he had received body injuries that would prevent him from fighting a real opponent for a long time to come. A physician was quoted to this effect.

INDOOR REVISION

But the story dropped, apparently in the air as weight and nothing more than a rumor. Now it has been revised and given a new way of explaining why Gibbons does not come east and pick up some of the big money that is here for the grabbing.

As a matter of fact there is nothing physically wrong with Tommy and he is assured of a fight with Dempsey next year there is no reason why he should waste his energies at this time in meeting such men as Dick Tinney and others who he thought to beat easily enough but might break a hand or have something happen that would spoil the projected Dempsey match.

"IN AND OUTER"

When all is said and done Gibbons is an in and outer so far as boxing offense is concerned. Defensively he has never been from any man before the public except Dempsey but he has on occasion to pull a quick out, as in his battle with Harry Greb and that disgusting affair with Mickey Madden.

Just now a fight of that sort in which Gibbons was one of the principals might well do him out of a big money in that fight with the champion and he is taking no chances of that.

[illegible] disappeared [illegible] and Leg Hickard [illegible] not the [illegible] way to this [illegible] happened to him. When he quits here if he does [illegible] definitely will [illegible] and if the [illegible] fan is as eager to meet [illegible] as he was last year there [illegible] arranging.

WHERE MONEY

[illegible] fight against [illegible] to a larger [illegible] than has [illegible] Gibbons will be [illegible] manager [illegible] respect [illegible] for that will be [illegible] in New [illegible] Gibbons will be [illegible] Dempsey [illegible] Madison Square Garden [illegible] Speed [illegible]

All Arranged

M'DERMOTT, SICK MANY YEARS, MAY PLAY GOLF AGAIN

One of the greatest golf professionals the game ever know may be back in active competition next summer after an enforced absence of nearly 10 years.

Young Johnny McDermott won the national open championship in 1911 and repeated the following year. It was the first time the championship had been won twice in succession since Willie Anderson turned the trick years back. No player has done it since.

McDermott took ill shortly after his double-jointed success and has been laid up in a Pennsylvania hospital almost continuously since the first day of his misfortune.

Walter Hagen, McDermott's successor as the nation's leading home-bred, recently visited McDermott and found him in a surprisingly improved condition.

BOWLING

WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Monday—Wabash League.

Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Vegetarians vs. Ramblers; Darbs vs. Sweets; 9 p. m., Bearcats vs. Wonders; Yanks vs. Hoosiers.

Wednesday—C. D. A. League.

Thursday—Open.

Friday, 7 p. m.—Dentists vs. Highs; Cows vs. Dubs; 9 p. m., Tea Hops vs. Just Boys, Southpaws vs. American Hominy Co.

MANDICAP LEAGUE

Team—	W	L	Pct	Av	H G
Southpaws	18	12	.600	800	874
Tea Hops	17	13	.567	847	922
Shiftke Tops	17	13	.567	836	931
Wabash	17	13	.567	793	911
Pickups	16	14	.533	778	963
Hall & McClimans	14	16	.467	873	990
Just Boys	14	16	.467	786	908
Am. Hominy Co.	7	23	.233	829	934

TEN HIGH PLAYERS

Name and Team—	G.	Av.	H G
Hill, Just Boys	28	196	233
Maleska, Hall & McClimans	30	184	246
Thalman, Hall & McC	24	178	236
Brey, Hall & McC	27	177	221
Kawaski, Tea Hops	30	176	212
Kasacik, Southpaws	30	174	213
Doherty, Tea Hops	24	172	223
A. Doubrooski, Shiftke Tops	30	171	221
Hopkins, Tea Hops	21	171	213
Hoots, Hall & McC	30	170	245
Lyon, Southpaws	24	170	208

K. C. LEAGUE.

Team—	W	L	Pct	Av	H G
Ramblers	21	9	.700	797	734
Darbs	19	11	.634	891	890
Bearcats	18	14	.536	878	935
Sweets	13	17	.433	896	792
Vegetarians	13	17	.433	882	768
Hoosiers	13	17	.433	876	796
Yanks	13	17	.433	851	762
Wonders	12	18	.400	885	801

TEN HIGH PLAYERS.

Name and Team—	G	Av	H G
Doherty, Ramblers	27	175	232
Jack Grinnan, Bearcats	23	163	220
McMahan, Darbs	19	161	201
Rodgers, Vegetarians	24	158	179
Walker, Sweets	18	150	188
Lorenz, Wonders	30	149	192
Hunt, Darbs	30	147	199
R. Stengle, Vegetarians	30	147	201
Gordon, Hoosiers	30	147	208
Arcan, Yanks	30	146	229

C. D. A. LEAGUE

Team—	W	L	Pct	Av
Gone to War	16	8	.667	475
Woodpeckers	15	9	.625	464
Jolly Bowlers	15	9	.625	458
Knot Heads	12	12	.500	400
Six Weak Men	7	17	.292	432
Speed Gang	7	17	.292	403

WABASH LEAGUE

Team—	W	L	Pct	Av	H G
Leaks	18	12	.600	799	902
Red Hots	18	12	.600	706	811
Jackrabbits	16	14	.533	718	840
High Balls	16	14	.533	791	782
Mallets	15	15	.500	734	816
Lazies	14	16	.467	704	812
Green Balls	11	17	.433	724	846
Drags	10	20	.333	697	780

TEN HIGH PLAYERS

Name and Team—	G	Av	H G
Brey, Manifests	30	181	225
Grangan, Limiteds	28	164	219
Morton, Green Balls	24	161	209
Stringham, Locals	30	160	200
Cannon, Green Balls	24	157	212
Ross, High Balls	21	157	201
Lower, Lazies	30	156	210
[illegible] Drags	30	153	205
Schanski, Green Balls	30	153	201
Beard, Manifests	30	153	2[illegible]

Games—Monday, Nov. 26, High Manifests; Red Balls vs. Limiteds, 7 p. m., Green Balls vs. Locals, Lazies vs. Drags, 9 p. m.

CRACK TACKLE

Out Colorado way the football fans regard Douglas Wigle as one of the best tackles in the country. Wigle is captain of the Colorado Aggies at Fort Collins, Colo. The Aggies won the state championship last year and seem certain to repeat. Wigle weighs 190 pounds, is very fast and was designated All-Conference tackle last year.

CHIEF BENDER FALLS FOR ONE

Shoots At Decoy Ducks—Only Live One Escapes.

BY BILLY EVANS.

Next to baseball, Eddie Collins of the Chicago White Sox, recently mentioned as the probable manager of the Washington Nationals, likes shooting. Collins isn't so strong for the big game stuff, and prefers bird shooting.

EVANS.

Just at present Collins is in the wilds of Maine with Bob Shawkey and several other players who learn to shooting as a winter sport. It may just have happened, but it is a bit of coincidence that the day the wires carried the report that Collins might manage Washington next year, he departed on a hunting trip. As a result no one has been able to get the views of Collins on the subject.

Chief Bender, one of the greatest pitchers of all time, who finished the 1923 season with Baltimore in the International League, is one of the best shots in the country. Chief prides himself on his ability to bring 'em down when he pulls the trigger. They do say that Chief's aim with the gun is even better than his control as a pitcher. That is saying something, for Chief sure could get them over.

Collins nad Bender have been partners on many a hunting trip. Eddie tells this story at the expense of the Chief, and Bender, who is rather touchy on the question, insists that Eddie is just kidding.

On one of their hunting expeditions, so the story goes, Chief spied a flock of ducks. At the opportune moment he blazed away. To his great delight only one duck took to flight. The Chief was positive that he had made a killing and started to brag about it. He even expressed regret that even one of the ducks had gotten away.

Collins was almost as enthused as Bender since he was not in on the

joke. The pair hastened to the spot expecting to bag enough ducks to sink out the year. Upon reaching the flock, it is easy to imagine Bender's disgust when he discovered that he had fired into a bunch of decoys and the only real live duck in the flock had gotten away.

Collins got a big laugh out of the situation while Bender profaned. Eddie insists if the Chief had ever used such language on an American League umpire as he did on the ducks, President Johnson would have suspended him for life.

It so happened that a friend of Bender's who, knew how touchy Bender was on his shooting ability, purposely planted the decoys to put one over on the Chief.

It worked out great.

Staunton High Has Field Day! Pile Up 232 to 0 Figure!

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 24.—What is believed to have been a record score was made today when Staunton High school defeated Gillespie, 232 to 0, at Gillespie.

WILLIE RITOULA WINS LONG RUN

Philadelphia, Nov. 24—Willie Ritoula, of the Finnish-American A. C., New York, today won the international A. A. U. cross country championship for the second successive year when he led a field of 42 runners over the 8¼ miles course in Fairmount Park in 31 minutes 58 seconds. Meadowbrook club, Philadelphia, won the team championship.

ARREST GRID FANS FOR HAVING LIQUOR

New Orleans, Nov. 24—Federal prohibition agents raided Tulane University stadium today while the football game between Tulane and Louisiana State university was at its height and arrested four persons on charges of violating the Volstead act.

JACK HARRIS NEW WISCONSIN LEADER

Chicago, Nov. 24—Jack Harris, right halfback on the University of Wisconsin football team, tonight was elected captain of the Wisconsin team for 1924 at a banquet held following the Chicago-Wisconsin game.

Harris' home is at Racine, Wis.

Yes, It Is

Simplicissimus, Munich: Elderly Lady—Yes, I believe in post-mortems. It's terrible not to know what you've died of!

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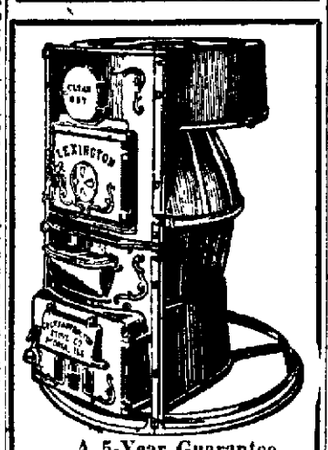

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A GENERAL MOTORS achievement
Call Us for Demonstration
OLDSMOBILE CO. OF DECATUR
Main 1123. 254 W. Main.
J. E. DOWNING, Mgr.

Effective Dec. 1st.
Servicing Batteries will include Time and Labor.
The charge for this will be as follows:
Hydrometer test and filling with water 15c
Cleaning terminals 25c
We will issue a Coupon Book entitling you to Two Dollars ($2) in service, for $1.50.
All new Batteries Serviced free of charge for a period of 90 days from date of purchase.
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A Dependable Battery
FOR WINTER PEP

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Right now is the best time to have us inspect your old battery—Recharge it—Repair it—or replace it with a new Gould Battery, full of "pep" and unfailing power. Your entire Electrical system should be overhauled before Winter comes.
Electric Motor Repairing and Rewinding
We are equipped to handle any kind of Electric Motor repairing. You actually save money and lots of time when we do the job. All work guaranteed.
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Would you buy a gold watch from a grocery store?
THEN, why not buy your radio set and supplies from those who UNDERSTAND
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RADIO BATTERY
is your assurance of excellent results
Whether or not you want an "A" Battery or a "B" Battery you will find there is a Willard Battery at a price you can afford to pay.
WILLARD Radio Wood insulated batteries.
$13.60 $17.50 $22.00
WILLARD Radio Rubber insulated Batteries
$13.15 $20.20 $26.65 $33.10
B-BATTERIES,
$7.90 $10.15
Beginning Dec. 1st we will make a charge of 15c for Hydrometer test and filling with water, on all makes of batteries.
We will close all day Sunday, beginning Dec. 2nd.
RADIO AND AUTOMOBILE BATTERIES CHARGED IN SIX TO EIGHT HOURS.
DECATUR BATTERY SERVICE
313 E. Main St. Decatur, Illinois.
Phone Main 4974.

Announcement
THE International Harvester Co. of America wish to announce that they have appointed the A. U. Hassman Motor Truck Co. as distributor for Decatur and surrounding territory.
International Motor Trucks
The International Harvester Co. of America ranks among the pioneers in the manufacture of motor trucks. Today, International Trucks represent the last word in truck manufacturing. This has been made so by years of experiment by expert engineers.
Repair Parts
A complete line of replacement parts for International Motor Trucks will be carried in stock. This means that no time will be lost in making repairs.
Competent Work
Nothing but competent help will be employed in our repair shop. Every truck that comes here for repair work will receive nothing but first class attention. All of our repair work must come up to International requirements.
SEE MODELS ON OUR FLOOR.
A. U. HASSMAN MOTOR TRUCK CO.
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Starting December 2, We Will Close All Day Sunday
A dollar spent is a dollar saved
Under Our New "Service Plan"
THE kind of battery service you want—and demand for safe, comfortable driving—is a service that keeps your battery in tip-top condition—that PREVENTS battery trouble, not just repairs.
Such service requires experts—and no battery man could give it free indiscriminately and last. But here's a new plan that represents a revolutionary change in battery selling methods.
Your battery gets the expert care and attention it needs for long-lasting, trouble-free service.
You pay only for what YOU get—and you get all YOU pay for. You don't pay—in the price of a new battery—for "Free service" given on other batteries.
That's one reason why we can now supply you with a genuine, full-powered, guaranteed Philco Diamond-Grid Battery at a saving of over 25%. See us at once.
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Main 1279 402-412 East Prairie

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

CONWAY NOT HIGH BIDDER ON ROAD

Check Figures Against Unit Bids.

LET ROUTE 3 WORK

Section North of Bloomington Also Let.

[illegible]

Submitting a bid at a certain figure less a percent ranging from one third of one percent to one and a half percent is quite a common practice. The deduction is a matter of bond. The deduction is made by the division of highways where it is stated in the bid whether the bidder is able to effect the saving in bond or not.

LESS EXCITING.

The opening of bids at any letting is no less formal a matter but it is less exciting than it was in the beginning of state road letting in Illinois. There are always a lot of contractors present and there are many new contractors in the field. Every contractor is provided with a schedule showing just what is to be let. No body takes the pains to tabulate the bids as they are read except the bidder who is interested in the section or sections on which he is bidding. The official tabulaton is made by a girl with a typewriter who makes the tabulation on stencil paper. This stencil is put on a printing machine and the complete tabulation may be had by any body a few minutes after the opening of the last bid.

Fined For Assault.

Curtis Taylor, 1418 East Marietta street, was arrested Saturday on complaint of his wife, who charged him with assault. He pleaded guilty and was fined $8.15 by Justice Lloyd.

Points Matter Not

Dry Goods Economist: Porter—This train goes to Buffalo and points east.

Old Lady—Well, I want a train that gets to Syracuse and I don't care which way it points.

Oh, How Often!

The Lyre: An old flame makes things hot for many a man.

HUMANE SOCIETY THANKS PUBLIC

Many Helped to Make Armistice Parade Float Possible.

The Humane Society of Decatur and Macon County wishes to thank the many individuals and firms who kindly helped it in various ways at the time of the Armistice parade, and before the parade.

The Society feels that it owes a debt of gratitude to them, and at this time can only show its appreciation in this way. These courtesies contributed greatly to the success of the Humane Society float. In particular the society thanks the Staley Manufacturing company and "Shep," their canine mascot; Woolworth's ten cent store; Hott-Ray-Hill Hardware company; Bain Floral company; Lyon Lumber company; Messrs. Ed March, Earl Roberts, scout master; Boy Scouts and boys who carried banners; R. B. Burns, R. W. Jones, Charles E. Brown and Misses Velma Hopkins, Ellen Borchers and Miss Garratte.

Animal societies are extending their educational work. They are providing practical proof that through the problems of humaneness may be carried far toward solution by the school teacher, who is educating the child for future citizenship, the responsibility is not entirely hers.

The American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in New York City has an education director who is promoting the teaching of humaneness in conducting poster contests, and in organizing school societies. She visits normal schools and elementary schools in the state, lecturing before students and conferring with teachers.

J. W. PATTERSON WITH COBB & ODOR

To Become Manager of Insurance Department.

J. W. Patterson, for the last [illegible] of the firm of Warner & Patterson representatives of the Central Life Insurance Company of Illinois will [illegible] take up his duties as manager of the insurance department of Cobb & Odor, beginning Monday. Mr. Patterson will operate this department separately from the real estate business of the firm.

[illegible] connection with the [illegible] & Patterson, Mr. Patterson was connected with the [illegible] Life of Iowa [illegible] He was closely [illegible] with the National Bank of Decatur before that time.

"This Is A Studebaker Year"

It's Free!

Three Performances Daily.

Mornings, 10 to 12.

Afternoons 2 to 4.

Evenings 8 to 10

The Talking Studebaker

Warning!

Don't Ask Questions You Can't Have Answered in Public!

For Studee Knows All!

The Marvel of the Century

Will Entertain You at Fire Proof Garage, Decatur, Starting Monday

November 26th to December 1st, Inclusive

Performances Morning, Afternoon and Evening.

IT HEARS AND TALKS, SINGS, ANSWERS QUESTIONS IN THE HUMAN VOICE!

Everybody Welcome! It's Free!

Be present; see if you can discover how it is done! And don't be afraid to bring your car along, for only new cars will be allowed to talk and no EXPERIENCED Studebaker will be given an opportunity to tell tales out of school!

V. M. ELMORE & SON

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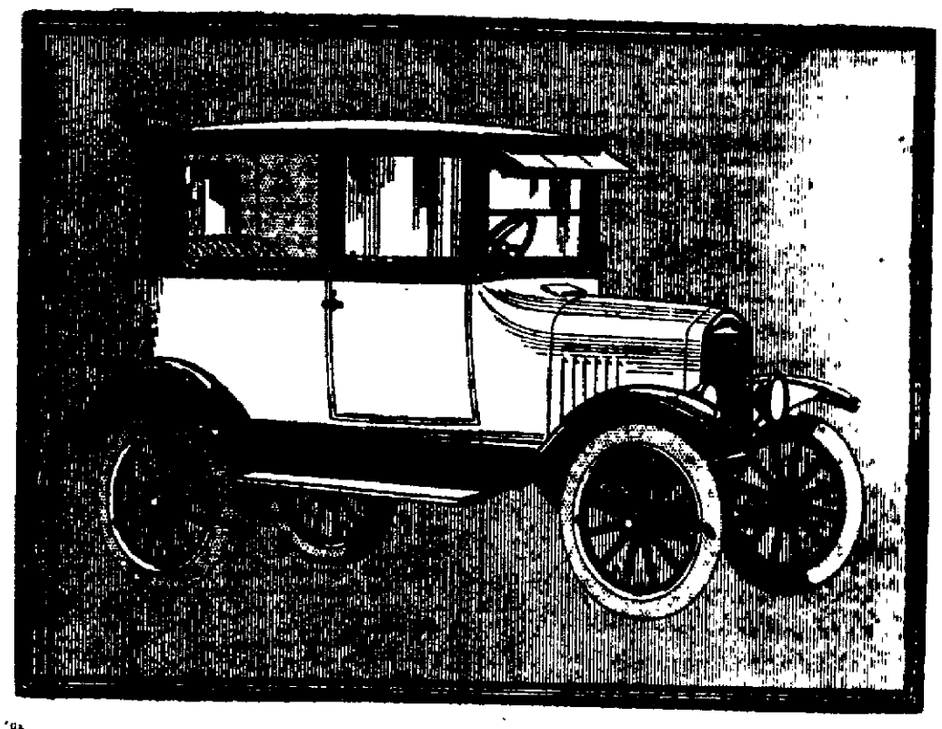
A New Body Type



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F.O.B. DETROIT $590 FULLY EQUIPPED

The Tudor Sedan is a distinctly new Ford body type, admirably designed for harmony of exterior appearance and excellence of interior comfort and convenience.

At $590, its price is not only lower than any previous Ford Sedan, but lower than any sedan ever put on the American market.

Body lines, long-panel rear quarter windows, broad cowl and high radiator give it grace and poise from every angle.

Wide doors, hinged to open forward, folding front seats, well spaced interior, dark brown broadcloth upholstery and attractive interior trimmings add measurably to its individuality, comfort and convenience.

This car can be obtained on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

See this exceptionally desirable new Ford product in Ford dealers' showrooms.

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With a REX Enclosure
$85.00 Installed

You can now have enclosed car comfort and appearance in the Chevrolet touring car by adding a winter top, without much additional expense. A winter top insures Cleanliness, Comfort and Warmth at all times of the year and it is an all round car for those who do not care to invest the price of the Sedan. We have three styles to choose from on display in our show room.

The Superior Touring Sells for $449 f. o. b. Factory

Rex Enclosures ..... $ 85.00 Installed
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Associate Dealers:
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Do not confuse regrinding with any other way of refinishing automobile cylinders. Regrinding is the ONLY process which gives a smooth true, glass-like, won't-wear-out-quickly surface. There is nothing "just as good."

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The Shop-o-scope

will make your money go farther and keep you from going so far when you start out on your Christmas Shopping

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Meneely to Start as Soon As Contract Awarded

Will Get Much of Light Grading Done South of Decatur Before Spring.

It will be two or three weeks before the contracts for paving Divisions A and B of Route 1 are awarded. The division of highways has the authority to reject the low bids if they feel that the bids are not satisfactory. If in checking up the bids with the unit prices it may be found that the apparent low bid is not low. The apparent low bidder is never certain about what is going to happen [illegible] the contract is awarded.

If the contract for division B is awarded to the W. [illegible] Meneely company, the apparent low bidder on Illinois, [illegible] they expect to begin work at [illegible] of course they will not attempt [illegible] any paving this year but have [illegible] the grading under way and a large part of it done before spring. The heavy grading has been finished or nearly so.

TO DIG SUBWAY.

The paving company is required to bore subway under the Peoria division tracks of the Illinois Central and that is a considerable job. This will be started as soon as the railroad company can drive the piling and build a temporary bridge. Then there is other grading and the subgrade to prepare.

Cement warehouses will be erected at the various leading stations and the delivery of cement will start as soon as possible. It is expected that 75 per cent of the cement will be stored before the first of May.

FIVE STATIONS.

This will save a lot of shipping and much uncertainty during the working season. Gravel and sand will also be shipped during the winter and unloaded. The loading stations will be at Decatur a mile or two south of the river, at Macon, Moweaqua, Assumption and just out of Pana. This material will be stored at the places where the contractors expect to be working next July and August. This is the peak of the road building season when it is most difficult to get shipment of materials.

TO WORK FAST.

The Meneely Co., if it is treated half way fair by the weather man will build the thirty-two miles next season. It will build practically that much road this year and the weather during the last half of the season has not been one third decent. It will use both outfits in building the road. The larger, industrial railroad outfit has a possible capacity of two miles a week. The truck outfit is not quite so speedy but at that is not far behind.

The company still has a mile and a half of road to build at Jacksonville. Friday's rain put a stop to the work there and the hope of completing that road this year has been practically abandoned. But whenever the weather permits the laying of a hundred feet of slab in a day it will be put down. It is certain that the mixer will be on the new job early in the spring. The other mixer will be here ready to start with the first song of the blue birds.

Mauts & Oren, the apparent low bidders on Division A are said to be a good firm and real road builders. It is said that C. J. Moritz, also of Effingham is in on this contract and he has several outfits. There is no doubt about the ability of this combination to build the road.

Sues For Divorce.

Cleora McGavock has filed a bill for divorce from Harvey McGavock. They were married in Nashville, Tenn., April 21, 1920, and lived together till Feb. 26, 1923. She charges him with cruelty and asks for the custody of their two children, and for alimony.

Let 'Em Learn

College of the Pacific Weekly: Minister's wife—Wake up! There are burglars in the house.

Minister—Well, what of it? Let them find out their mistake themselves.

Looks That Way

Life: "There's a man outside, sir, that wants to see you about a bill you owe him. He wouldn't give his name."

"What does he look like?"

"Well, he looks like you'd better pay it."

CELEBRATION AT LINCOLN TUESDAY

Weather Not to Stop Road Dedication.

"Rain or shine," is the word sent out from Lincoln as to the road celebration next Tuesday. It is presumed that this also means freeze or thaw. Nobody needs to stay away on account of the weather as the barbecue and speaking program will be carried out regardless of the weather. A record crowd is looked for if the weather is fair. Rain insurance was considered but after much deliberation the conclusion was that this was too much of a gamble and the committe decided upon the rain or shine plan.

The state highway officials are helping to make this celebration a success and many persons in Decatur have received invitations from the director of public works. The invitations are so courteously and diplomatically worded that the recipient will feel impelled to take his wife, his friend and his friend's wife and if he has a seven passenger car another friend and his wife.

NEED OXEN.

Lincoln is having the same sort of trouble that Decatur had to find a yoke of oxen to fill the proper place in the march of transportation. The committee has followed the trail of yoke after yoke only to find that it had gone to the slaughter pen. Why doesn't the committe come to Decatur? That pair of calves used in a similar parade here two years ago ought to be pretty husky oxen by this time.

The carriage used by Lincoln when Lincoln was president has been secured for the parade representing the march of progress in transportation. The state will also loan the committee an old fashioned stage coach used before the coming of railroads in Illinois.

FIRST I. C. ENGINE.

The Illinois Central will contribute the first locomotive used on this road in Illinois for the parade. It is known as the "Missippi." It weighs fourteen tons and will be mounted on a low chassis and be drawn by a tractor.

Three air planes and an army balloon will be contributed by the army. One of the planes will be a small Sperry Messenger pursuit plane which will be mounted on a truck and take part in the parade.

The program for the day is as follows:

PROGRAM.

Hours of Program.

The hours for the general events have been set as follows:

10:30—Hard road address, Gov. Small, Lincoln theater.

11:00 to 1:00—Barbecue, court house square.

1:30—Pageant, "The March of Progress in Transportation."

1:30—Speaking, Judge L. B. Stringer, Frank T. Sheets, Ralph Benedict.

MANY GOING.

It is certain that Decatur will be numerously and ably represented at the dedication of the new state road in Lincoln Tuesday. One party who will attend will consist of Harold Pogue, secretary of the association of Commerce, M. C. Nelson, president of the Decatur Motor Club and A. M. Kenney chairman of the road committee.

Another party will be made up of Representative A. A. Hill, Senator O. W. Smith, Ex-Mayor C. M. Borchers and Attorney Howard Doyle. The presence of Judge Smith in the Democratic company is explained only on the basis that Judge Smith always did have a fondness for good society.

Several members of the county board will attend, especially those who make up the state aid and hard road committees. There is a committee meeting in Decatur Tuesday morning and this may interfere with their attendance. Chairman J. N. [illegible], Supervisor J. M. Eymen of [illegible] township and County Superintendent Olson hope to attend.

CORON[A]
WILDER & WILD[illegible]
[1]79 N. MAIN [illegible]

NEW LOW PRICES ON
GUARANTEED FABRIC TIRES

30x3	$ 7.35
30x3½	$ 7.95
32x3½	$10.60
31x4	$11.45
32x4	$13.55
33x4	$13.75
34x4	$13.95
36x4½	$28.65

CORD TIRES

30x3½	$ 9.45
32x3½	$12.65
32x4	$14.65
33x4	$14.95
34x4	$15.25

Our Service Car at Your Call

Starting Dec. 2, We Will Close All Day Sunday

ELDER, CONNARD & GLAN

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NEW *Overland* CHAMPION

By special arrangement! Your opportunity to make a personal inspection and have a complete demonstration of each remarkable feature of the wonderful new Overland Champion—"America's most versatile car." Sweeping public interest and demand lead us to hold a Champion

Demonstration Week
Nov. 22 *to* Nov. 29 *Inclusive*

Plan now to come in! Learn all about this first real all-purpose closed car! Get acquainted with its unique benefits for the salesman, the merchant, the farmer and the family! Free demonstration! No charge! No obligation! Come in!

$695
F.O.B. Toledo

Front and rear seats adjustable forward and back for tall and short people.

50 cubic feet loading space by removing rear seat and upholstery.

Big doors front and rear—no folding seats—no seat climbing.

Seats and upholstery make into comfortable bed full length of car.

Note easy loading of everything through wide door in rear.

Plenty of room for everybody—a wonderful family car.

Get a Free Demonstration of America's Latest and Greatest Automobile Sensation

The Overland Champion was introduced only a month and a half ago. It has taken the whole Nation by storm! Demand has nearly swamped the factory! This is the car thousands and tens of thousands have been waiting for!

Steel body. Washable blue Spanish long grain upholstery. Trunk at rear at small extra price. Triplex springs *(Patented)*—rides like a big, heavy car! Bigger new engine—loads of power! Wonderful economy. Famous Overland reliability. Come and see how truly this sensational car will fit your needs! Don't miss this opportunity.

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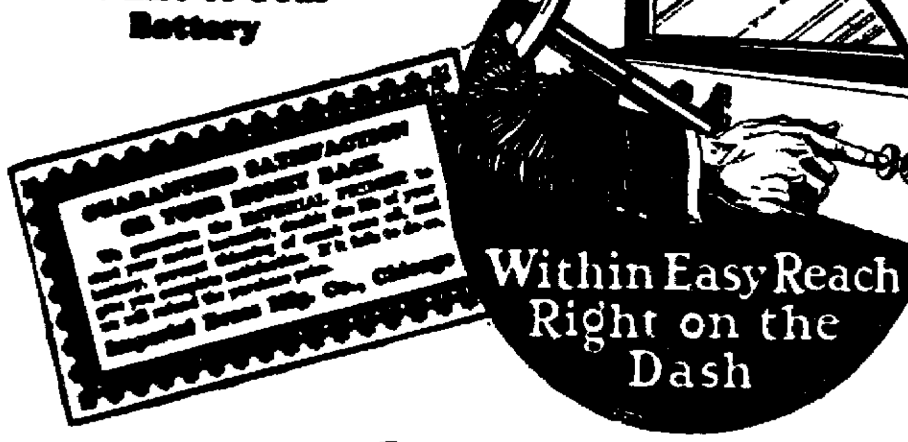
For all makes of cars, trucks and tractors

Double the Life of Your Battery



Start Your Motor Instantly In COOL Weather!

One stroke of the Imperial Primer—press your foot on the starter—like the crack of a pistol the spark catches the gas and you're off.

That is the wonderful convenience of it.

One or two turns of your motor, and you're away—with an IMPERIAL PRIMER. It always works—INSTANTLY! A few shots of quick-firing, vaporized gasoline, sprayed right into the manifold, gives that hot spark in your cylinder something to explode.

What is the cost? $4.75 ($4.00 for Fords) and a small installation charge—unless you prefer to put it on yourself.

How Count What It Saves You

An Imperial Primer will double the life of your battery by eliminating the destructive strain of stubborn starting. It will save its cost in a month or so by saving your battery alone. Your storage battery has only about 50% of its efficiency in cold weather. Grinding away in a useless attempt to start a cold motor tears down the plates and soon ruins the battery.

$4.75 ($4.00 for Fords)

Don't Ruin Your Motor With a Choker

You can absolutely ruin your motor by using a choker for starting. The choker now on your car simply shuts off the air supply to your carburetor, lets raw gasoline be sucked into the cylinders, run down into the crank case and thin out your oil. That means ruinous wear and tear on bearings and cylinders, and eventually a ruined car.

DEALERS: You know how the Imperial Primer saves time, trouble, money and dispositions. You know how easy it is to install. Order a stock from your jobber now. Get ready to supply the demand. Everybody's putting it on, no matter what make of car they drive.

Manufactured and Guaranteed by

The Imperial Brass Mfg. Company
1200 West Harrison Street Chicago, Ill.

[illegible]

Any dealer or garage can supply you and make a quick, economical installation

—*Sold By*—

Morehouse & Wells Co.

"The Best Grade For The Best Trade"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Roads and Road Work

FINISH ROAD TO MILLS SCHOOL

Fix Craig Gap Next; Complete Bridge.

BY H. T. COLEMAN.

The concrete slab on the Dewitt county section of Route 2 was finished Thursday to the Mills school which is the north end of the Kuhn [illegible] minds of a [illegible] which has made [illegible] for the last two or three months. The contractor has been working at top speed for [illegible] complete this [illegible] except that gap at Craig where the loading plant now stands and this is so short that there is no question about it, being done this fall. The contractor assures us that it will be finished and the state and district engineers give additional assurance.

That Salt creek bridge is also safely out of the way. The concrete has all been poured, was finished Thursday. The hundred foot steel span has to be erected but the material is all on the ground and will be put up as soon as the concrete has had a little time to season. The road should be open for travel from Decatur to Clinton by Christmas.

Bar Maroa.

Horse drawn [illegible] barred from the streets [illegible] business district of Terre Haute except when they are [illegible] delivering [illegible] provision of a traffic ordinance also [illegible] prohibiting of wag[illegible] heavily loaded trucks from the use of asphalt streets.

Possibly the [illegible] of the United States [illegible] adopt [illegible] law of this kind but [illegible] does not talk at a little [illegible] can [illegible].

Gravel Near Blue Mound.

The road graveling project west of Blue Mound in [illegible] county has been revived [illegible] hauling of gravel [illegible] farmers will be resumed when the farm work is out of the way. It is said that many farmers who were not at all enthusiastic about the graveling when it was first undertaken are now convinced that it will pay to complete the work. The excellent condition of the gravel that was put down two years ago is the best argument that can be made. The mile of Macon county road from Blue Mound to the Christian county line has been graveled and it is proposed to gravel to the four mile corners.

Lincoln to Chicago.

The Illini Boulevard is now open between Lincoln and Elkhard which also means between Lincoln and Chicago. The pavement from Elkhard south to the Logan county line has been finished and will be opened in about two weeks.

A temporary bridge has been built between Broadwell and Elkhard and the detour at that point cut out. It is a one way bridge, however and elaborate signs and warnings have been posted to regulate traffic.

Finishing Contracts.

Here and there all over the state of Illinois road contracts are being completed and new paved roads are being opened up. Roads which a few weeks ago it was predicted could not be finished this year have been finished and a few others which it was expected would be finished it is now stated will not be. The greatest disappointment is in the Urbana-Kankakee route which will have an unfinished gap of five miles south of Gilman which spoils an otherwise new and short route to Chicago. It will probably require a large part of nxt season to built this stretch.

A total of 834.21 miles of State bond issue pavement, 200.12 miles of 15-d is reported by the last bulletin and a week and a half of is to be added to that.

Some recently completed or about to be opened roads are as follows:

Sullivan to Celebrate.

The last of the congrete slab on Route 32 connecting Lovington and Sullivan was poured Tuesday. Plans to celebrate the opening of the road are now being made at Sullivan. It is now proposed that this celebration will be held about the middle of December but nothing definite as to the date and the nature of the celebration is yet ready for announcement.

New Route to Chicago.

A new section of Route 1 from Chicago Heights to Chicago was opened to traffic last week. The grading of the shoulders has not yet been finished. This new section opens a shorter and better route from Chicago Heights to Chicago, entering the city by way of South Halstead street. Traffic may swing over to Michigan avenue if it prefers.

Lowering Maroa Tracks.

Good progress is being made with the lowering of the interurban tracks on Wood street in Maroa and the job will be finished by the time the new city pavement is seasoned. Except for the short subway gap at the north edge of Maroa there will then be a continuous hard road from Maroa to Clinton. This may be used as soon as the Maroa street paving is opened as far as Craig and within another month all the way to the Hills school a mile south of Clinton.

Regravel O. to O.

The Ocean to Ocean Highway west of Chrisman is being regraveled. The new gravel extends from the west city limits of Chrisman to within a mile of Metcalf.

Tuscola-Mattoon.

All barricades have been removed from the hard road between Mattoon and Tuscola. There is still an unimportant detour in Arcola where the new state road is being made to jibe with the city pavement. There is a slight difference in the level of the two pavements which causes a slight bump. The W. C. Meneely Co., has completed the earth shoulders but have a sewer inlet to build before the last section of the road is ready for acceptance.

Nokomis-Ohlman.

The hard road between Nokomis and Ohlman has been finished and will be opened to traffic Dec. 6. The pavement is on Route 16 in Montgomery county and southwest of Pana. The road was finished one month ahead of the schedule.

Shale at Riverton.

The division of highways is making good progress in putting shale from a coal mine on the gap east of Riverton. There are 2,200 feet of this gap and it will be ready for use by the time the newest of the slab is opened to traffic. It will be the shortest possible connection between he two ends of the slab and will eliminate more than a mile of the earth road now in use. The present road is cindered and an all weather road but it is by no means smooth.

$19,500 A MILE.

The Meneely bid for the paving Division B of Route 2 was about $19,500 a mile. This was without cement which it is said costs around $5,500 a mile. The cement contract is let on bids from the cement companies and the price can not be determined exactly in advance.

The Mauts & Oren bid on Division A is in excess of $20,000 a mile. The paving of this division entails some much longer hauls as part of the road is at a considerable distance from the railroad. There are also a good many hills which makes the pouring of the concrete a good deal more difficult.

CARMEAN FOR SUPERINTENDENT

Wants to Look After the County Highways.

OLSON IS CANDIDATE

Must Pass Competitive Examination.

John H. Carmean, highway commissioner of Long Creek township, will ask the county board to certify him to the state division of highways as a candidate for county superintendent of highways of Macon county. It is expected that action will be taken at the December meeting of the board toward permanently filling this position.

County Superintendent Olson, who is now filling the position temporarily, is expected to be a candidate for the position. The county board is required to submit a list of desirable three to five candidates to the department of public works. These shall be given a competitive examination by the division of highways. The persons found eligible are then certified to the county board submitting this list who shall then make an order appointing one such person county superintendent of highways.

Mr. Carmean is one of the highly capable highway commissioners of the county and has done excellent work on the roads of his township for several terms.

Mr. Olson did superior work as one of the county partolmen for the last year and has been an efficient superintendent of highways since the office was thrust upon him.

YES!

We have a complete line of used Tires at the following prices:

30x3	$2.00 and up
30x3½	$2.50 and up
32x3½	$3.00 and up
31x4	$3.00 and up
32x4	$3.00 and up
33x4	$4.00 and up
34x4	$4.00 and up
32x4½	$5.00 and up
33x4½	$5.00 and up
34x4½	$5.00 and up
35x4½	$5.00 and up
36x4½	$6.00 and up
35x5	$6.00 and up

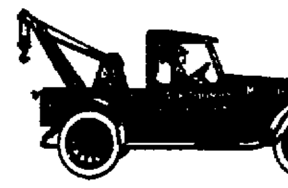
We also carry a complete line of used tubes and repair parts for all cars and some trucks.

WE ALSO BUY OLD CARS

AMERICAN AUTO WRECKING COMPANY

535 N. Morgan. Main 2847

ACROSS FROM NO. 3 FIRE HOUSE



We Do General Auto Repairing

Day and Night Towing Service.

JACK TOOMBS

429 East William. Main 664. Cor. Mill Street.

DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS SEDAN

Recent improvements in the appearance and equipment of this Sedan adapt it, more perfectly than ever, to family as well as business use.

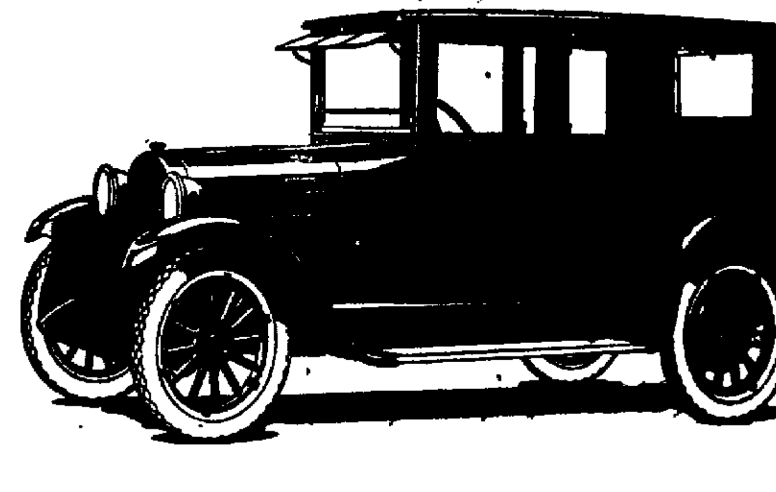
The body is swung lower to the road. A transmission lock, knob-grip steering wheel, a combination stop signal and tail lamp, and other details have been added. Important chassis improvements have been made.

Most important of all, perhaps, new spring equipment throughout has resulted in a degree of riding comfort which can only be characterized as revolutionary.

The price is $1,250 f. o. b. Detroit—$1,355 delivered

GUY C. FERRE

CORNER WEST MAIN AND CHURCH STREETS



GARDNER

Things That Count

IN CHOOSING your car, whether for business or general utility use, do not the following points logically deserve your earnest consideration?—

1. Moderate first cost.
2. Low maintenance cost.
3. Depreciation.
4. Flexibility of performance.
5. Responsiveness to any demand.
6. Distinctive appearance.
7. Convenience.
8. Comfort.

Judged by these important standards the Gardner Car compares favorably with any car—at any price.

Ask Any Gardner Owner

Business Coupe
$1140 f. o. b. factory

REO MOTOR SALES CO.

236 E. North St.

GARDNER

HUDSON Sedan $1895

Freight and Tax Extra

On the Finest Super-Six Chassis Ever Built

Heretofore a moderate-priced closed car has meant an inferior chassis. Now at a saving of hundreds of dollars you buy in HUDSON a car of positive reliability, chassis excellence and finest performance.

More Than 70,000 Coaches in Service

At practically open car cost, the Coach combines all closed car comforts with famous chassis quality. Increasing thousands find it meets every need, at a big saving in cost.

Super-Six Prices at the Lowest Level in History

HUDSON Coach $1375

Freight and Tax Extra

GEO. W. EHRHART

256-258 East Main Street Phone Main 335

No Finer Workmanship At Any Price

It is literally true that in reliability, in smooth and spirited performance, in long life, the new Hupmobile is to be compared only with the finest cars produced today.

In workmanship, in materials, in precise measurements, there is no substantial difference between this recent triumph of Hupmobile engineering, and cars costing two and three times its price.

This has been true of all Hupmobiles. Nothing else could account for the fact that the earliest models built 15 years ago are still in use in all parts of the world.

It is particularly true of this new car. Celebrated as the Hupmobile always has been for its flash get-away, this Hupmobile is even quicker in pick-up.

This, and the coasting, skimming quality that surpasses the smooth, steady travel of any Hupmobile before it, is accomplished in the new Hupmobile by improvements in the motor.

The crankshaft is heavier, counter-balanced, with bearing areas 20 per cent greater. The pistons and connecting rods are lighter. The maximum increase in power is 10 per cent.

The spring action of the new Hupmobile absorbs even more of the road shocks than any other Hupmobile, and the result is a still higher degree of riding ease.

Come in—let us describe to you the many other changes which make the new Hupmobile still more deserving of the high favor which for years the car has enjoyed throughout America. Fifteen minutes' experience in the new car will prove a delightful revelation of its remarkable performance.

REWERTS & EHLER

"Fair and Square"

Main 172. 314 E. Main St. Decatur, Ill.

Hupmobile

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FOOT BALL

D. H. S. HOMECOMING GAME

DECATUR vs. SPRINGFIELD

THANKSGIVING DAY MILLIKIN FIELD

Proceeds of Game to be Used in Establishing a Fund to Create a Permanent Athletic Field for the DECATUR HIGH SCHOOL.

HELPHENSTINE
1922 CAPTAIN

Come on Out, You Old Grads, and Root for the Old D. H. S. as You Rooted for It When You Were Enrolled Among Its Students.

Game Called at 2:30 p. m.
Admission
$1.00

Decatur High School Football Squad. —Photo by Bijou Studio.

Left to right, First row—McFadden, O'Connell, Suttley, Lehn, Lusk.
Second row—Landrus, Baird, Harrold, Niehaus, Hathaway, Harris, Briggs, Pope, Mitchell, Robbins, White, Cunningham, Gunkle, Jones, C. Sober, trainer.
Third row—Bear, Keown, Barber, Oder, Rockwell, W. Madeira, Captain Helphenstine, Edgecomb, Adams.
Fourth row—Lawrence Rotz, assistant coach. W. Johnson, M. Johnson, Wood, Flint, Thompson, Hackman, Perry, Wilson, Lantum, Pierce, Haines, Brueck, Charles Crooks, head coach.

OFFICIALS:

Referee—C. J. Wagner (Illinois)
Umpire—M. H. Sagolow (Illinois).
Head Linesman—George Rogers, (Wesleyan).

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5000 Boosters Wanted at This Homecoming Game—C'mon Everybody! Lets Go!

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36 Pages
Pages 19 to 28

DECATUR SUNDAY REVIEW

Section Three
Society News

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1923.

SOCIETY

Wedding Party Is Announced

Dumont-Moeller Nuptials Saturday.

The personnel of the wedding party at the marriage of Miss Rachel Dumont of Detroit Mich and Sidney D Moeller which will take place Saturday evening at 8 30 in the First Presbyterian church is announced The bride-to-be has chosen Miss Ruth [illegible] as bridesmaid and her attendants [illegible] Misses Frances Cruikshank [illegible] de Parke Charlotte Moeller all of Decatur Miss Jane McEwen Buffalo N Y Miss Elizabeth Carpenter Manchester N H and Miss [illegible] of Detroit Mich Little [illegible] Ann Vail will be the junior bridesmaid and little Miss Anna Herron McMillen will serve as flower girl.

[illegible] will be the [illegible] best man.

The seven ushers [illegible] Wilson [illegible] J Laurens Cook Ebert Moeller [illegible] Cruikshank all of Decatur [illegible] Walker [illegible] Robinson [illegible] Parsons all of Toledo, [illegible] will perform the ceremony in the presence of [illegible] in the Country [illegible].

[illegible] each day of [illegible] compliment to [illegible] Mrs George [illegible] six [illegible] Mrs [illegible] Cruikshank [illegible] with a one o'clock [illegible] bridge in her home [illegible] West [illegible] street in the [illegible] Mrs [illegible] McMillen [illegible] Vail will entertain [illegible] giving with a [illegible] Miss [illegible] the ushers [illegible] will be hosts to the [illegible] party at [illegible] Wednesday evening with dinner being served at seven [illegible] Thursday evening the parents of the bride-to-be Mr and Mrs Arthur B Dumont will entertain the bridal party in the [illegible] evening Mr and Mrs [illegible] Moeller [illegible]

* * *

Mr and Mrs [illegible] Hartzell [illegible] home in [illegible] Mrs Hartz[illegible] been [illegible] Mrs Theron A [illegible] the [illegible]

* * *

Mrs [illegible] Carpenter of Buffalo and Mrs Ra[illegible] of Los Angeles [illegible] several days.

* * *

Mrs W [illegible] Andrews and son [illegible] have arrived [illegible] Mrs Andrews' parents Mr and Mrs W [illegible] and will remain [illegible]

* * *

Mr [illegible] attended the State Parent Teachers association convention in Bloomington Saturday Mrs A T Mills and Mrs Benjamin Bachrach also members of the association were unable to attend

* * *

Mrs George Curtiss and son George Burton left Thursday for their home in [illegible] Ill after a several weeks visit with Mrs Curtiss' parents, Mr and Mrs Frank Curtis, West Main street

* * *

Mr and Mrs J J Maloney and three children Jack Martha and Eileen motored to St Louis to visit the [illegible] family for several days They will return Sunday evening

* * *

MRS [illegible] BASSETT and little daughter of El Paso Tex, who are visiting Mrs Bassett's parents, Mr and Mrs. Theron Powers will leave for their home the latter part of the week

* * *

Mrs F F Kuny will be hostess to the members of the Monday Bridge club in her home Monday afternoon

* * *

Miss Rachel Roberts Dumont

TEA AT INSTITUTE MONDAY AFTERNOON

The pledges actives and alumnae of Pi Beta Phi sorority and the patronesses of the sorority will be entertained in the Art Institute Monday afternoon with the hostesses being Miss Maria Buckingham and Miss Nina Clark The hours are from 4 o'clock [illegible] George Raab will lecture on How To Judge a Picture and violin numbers will be played by Miss Ada Dorothy Mackelnburg of Pittsburgh Pa

* * *

Mr and Mrs J W Miller have returned from a several days motor trip to Jacksonville and Franklin Ill where they visited friends and relatives

* * *

MR AND MRS LUCIEN MUELLER will occupy their new home on the corner of West Main and Woodlawn avenue next week The home is just completed and furnished and is one of the attractive new residences in the west part of town

* * *

The members of the Thursday Bridge club will meet with Mrs Guy [illegible] this Thursday [illegible] in the home of Mrs [illegible] 1[illegible] West Macon street

* * *

Mrs Freeman Wilmeth and Miss Lucy Hostetler entertained with three tables of bridge in the home of Mrs. Wilmeth Friday afternoon In the card play, high score prizes were won by Mrs Samuel Miller and Mrs Joseph Gauger Following the play a dainty luncheon was served by the hostesses

* * *

Stuart Wood who attends Illinois Medical school in Chicago, will spend Thanksgiving and the week-end with his parents Dr and Mrs W. C Wood

* * *

ENTERTAIN AT QUAIL DINNER

Mr and Mrs George Delaney 1583 West Main street entertained twenty-eight guests at a quail dinner in their home Friday evening The color scheme of yellow and white predominated Chrysanthemums were used on the tables Following the dinner bridge was played High score prizes for women were awarded Mrs E D Clore and Mrs Roy Hamilton and in the men's play high score prizes were awarded Louis Norman and Roy Hamilton

* * *

Miss Charlotte Mueller is returning to her home Sunday after a month's visit in New York

* * *

The Tuesday Bridge club will meet with Mrs W H Davies 154 North Dennis avenue Tuesday afternoon at 2 30

* * *

The Thursday Bridge club meeting has been postponed this week on account of Thanksgiving Mrs B P Arthurs 154 South Calhoun street will entertain the club in two weeks from Thursday

* * *

Mrs C T Stevenson of Bloomington, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs Freeman Wilmeth has returned to her home accompanied by her grandson James Stevenson Wilmeth

* * *

OLD TIME CONCERT FOR WOMAN'S CLUB

An old time and old-fashioned concert will be held at the meeting of the Decatur Woman's Club Saturday, Dec 1. In the club rooms in the Congregational, church Preceding the meeting at 2 30 the directory will meet at 1 45 Refreshments will be served The afternoon will be in charge of the music committee, composed of Mesdames Will Peters S T Lowry, Wilbur Dawson, R. G Hanks, and Fred A. Carmack

MISS LARKIN AND DR. McCOLLOUGH TO WED IN DECEMBER

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Dorthea Larkin, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority at the James Millikin university, and Dr. C J. McCollough of the X-ray department of the Decatur and Macon County hospital was made at a pretty dinner given Friday evening in the Pi Beta Phi chapter house. The wedding will take place in December

Miss Larkin took the nurses training course at the Decatur and Macon County hospital and entered the university in September She was voted one of the ten most popular of the freshman girls in a contest recently held.

Dr McCollough is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of Phi Ro Sigma fraternity. He is at the head of the X-ray department at the hospital

Several pre-nuptial affairs are planned for the bride-to-be for the coming week On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs R. J. Steven will entertain the members of the Dinner Club in their home in Taylor avenue, on Friday, Mrs A. J Hedgcock will be hostess to twenty guests in her home with a bridge-luncheon and on Saturday afternoon Miss Helen Alice Robinson will entertain a number of guests in her home in West Wood street.

* * *

A Thanksgiving dinner-dance will be held in the Decatur Club Thursday evening for members of the club.

* * *

Mrs Erwin F Dudley, 1570 West Forrest avenue has as her guests her sisters Miss Eleanor Beveridge and Mrs R. J Howison and Mrs Howison's two children from Sandwich Ill They are spending the week end with Mrs Dudley

* * *

Miss Estelle Spencer is leaving the first week in December for St Petersburg, Fla, where she will join her sister Miss Jessie Spencer and her father, Reed Spencer Thy will pass the winter in Florida

* * *

Calvin Sutherd and Guy Collins former Millikin athletes and members of the Kappa Delta Chi fraternity are spending the week end in the Kappa Delt house The men are teaching and coaching in the Westville school this year

* * *

A formal initiation for Ralph Jones, David Douthit and Russell Shirey was held at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Friday evening

* * *

Lynn Chestnut and James Ryan of the Delta Sigma Phi house are spending the week end in their homes in New Holland, Ill

TO BECOME BRIDE IN DECEMBER

Photo by VanDeventer

Miss Dorthea Larkin.

Miss Elizabeth Crim and Miss Madolyn Wilhelmy have returned after a several days trip in St Louis

* * *

TRI-DELT ALLIANCE TO HOLD BAZAAR

Dainty luncheon sets, doilies, powder puffs, shades and many other acceptable Christmas gifts will be on sale at the bazaar to be given by the members of the Delta Delta Delta Alliance Monday in the Bachman Furniture store The members have been busy for several weeks on articles for the affair Home-made candles of all kinds will be in evidence Plum puddings and cakes which can be kept until Thanksgiving are among the features of the sale Mrs S L Broughton is in general charge of the affair and is assisted by Miss Mildred Boruff and Miss Beatrice Atlass The committee in charge of the bakery section of the affair is composed of Mrs Frank Walker, chairman Mrs Elmer Klick Mrs W R McGaughey, Mrs John Whittle and Mrs Elmer Gorman The publicity chairman is Miss Lucile Brown

* * *

Miss Ella Pace, West Prairie avenue, was hostess to a number of guests in her home Saturday at bridge in compliment to Mrs Dyas of St Louis who is her house guest Autumn novelties and colors were used in the decorations and in the luncheon

* * *

MRS. TOWNSEND AT VESPER SERVICE

Mrs L L Townsend violinist will make her first public appearance when she will play at the vesper services to be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Kaeuper Hall under the direction of Lamoda Tau Delta, fine arts sorority at Millikin university The service will be conducted by candle-light and will be in keeping with the spirit of Thanksgiving The public is invited

* * *

Miss Juanita Edwards 1047 West Decatur street gave a dinner party at the Canton Tea Garden Saturday night in honor of Miss Olene Taylor who is visiting her from Peoria. A theatre party followed the dinner.

ORDER NOW FOR THANKSGIVING
BUNTING'S
CRANBERRY SHERBET
Main 2979.

Ivens-Jones Dry Goods Co
356 N. Main St. Across From The P
"FAMOUS FOR SILKS—WATCH US GROW

More Bargains for Those Who Want to Save

Economy Week — just passed — brought crowds of buyers who "feasted" on the offerings of Quality Merchandise we gave them. Here is another chance for this week.

Reg 50c and 65c, 32 inch French Ginghams, yard	35c
66x94 regular $6.50 Nashua Comfortable or Two-in-One Blanket, each	$4.75
66x80 regular $5 00 Wool Nap Blankets, pretty block patterns, pair	$3.50
66x80 regular $4 00 Wool-Nap Blankets, helio, corn, pink and blue plaids, pair	$2.50
72x90 3-lb quilted Cotton Bat, regular $1 50 value each	$1
Extra large, extra heavy Scalloped Out Bed Spread, regular $3 value	$1.95
Reg 65c Gaze Marvel Silk tissue Ginghams, yard	35c
Reg 25c, 36 inch Percale, lights and darks, yard	15c
Regular $2 00 81x90 Utica Sheets—each	$1.50
Regular $1 75 first quality pure thread silk Ladies Full Fashioned Silk Hose, pair	$1.00
Reg. $1 75, 36 inch Silk Tubing for [illegible] undervests, yd	$1 39
Reg $2 50, 40 in Brocade Silk in Black and brown, yard	$1 95
Regular $3 00 40 inch heavy Quality Satin Back Canton Crepe, yard	$1 95
Reg 15c Ladies' Pure Linen White Hand kerchiefs, dozen	$1 00
Reg 39c 36 inch Stripe Madras Shirting, yard	25c
Reg $2 75 40 inch very fine all wool Canton Crepe, yard	$1.95
Reg $4 00, 54-inch navy blue Tricotine yard	$2.95
Reg $11.50 and $12 50 finest quality Bolivia Coatings, Gray and Navy, yard	$7.50

At Lee's—Attractive Specials for Monday and Tuesday

Seasonable pre-Thanksgiving specials will prevail here during Monday and Tuesday. But we strongly urge you, in view of the very unusual prices asked, to avail yourself of these offerings on Monday for the best of them are sure to be quickly snapped up at these prices.

Sport Coats
Formerly Priced to $29.50
$19.50

Smart, soft plaids, stripes, or plain colors, with and without fur collars. Some full silk lined. Highly attractive, as well as practical garments, distinctively fashioned from excellent materials. Any sport coat formerly selling up to $29.50 — Monday and Tuesday, $19.50

All Wool and Silk
SKIRTS
25% Off

Our entire line of silk and wool dress skirts, formerly selling at $5 to $15, offered at this reduction. Smart plaids, camel hairs and fine imported fabrics.

Odd Lots Wool and Silk
HOSIERY
$1.25

Odd lots of fine silk and wool hosiery, including Van Raalte and other good makes, in brown, navy, tan and other good shades; also black. Values up to $2.50, Monday and Tuesday at $1.25.

Smart Winter Frocks
of fine Silk and Wool Fabrics
$22.00

You'll get most satisfaction from these dresses after you have worn them for a time, and learn what really excellent garments they are. They are more than ordinarily well made, as is usually the case at Lee's, and are really much better than many dresses offered at a much higher price. New models, in

—Poiret Twills
—Satins
—Wool Checks
—Cantons
—Chiffon Velvets
—Combinations
—Pin Twills
—Satin-Faced Cantons

Lee's Correct Dress for Women
131 N. Water St. Decatur Ill

Smart Suits
of the New Fall Flamingo Cloth
$40.00

Fashioned from fine Flamingo Cloth, the season's newest suiting material, these suits are indeed stylish and up to the minute Boxed jacket effects, some with fur collars; new shades of rosewood, tan and brown. Regular $65 to $79.50 values — Monday and Tuesday, $40.00.

Smartest New
SWEATERS
Jacquettes, Golf Coats Reduced
33⅓%

At this liberal one-third reduction—smart sweater coats, jacquettes and golf coats, in brushed wool and knitted fabrics. Also knitted wool suits, consisting of coat and jacket.

Knitted Wool Suits

Ideal garments for all sports and out of doors wear, and offered just for Monday and Tuesday at a reduction of a third from regular.

All Styles of
FURS
REMODELED
Furs and Fur Coats. No matter how small or expensive. Fur Coats re-lined. Satisfaction guaranteed.
REASONABLE PRICES
A. ROSEN
LADIES' AND MEN'S TAILORING
New Ground Floor Location:
506 N. Water St.
Phone Main 4923.

People Who Think! Have Their
RUGS
Cleaned
—at—
Schudel Bros.
Call Main 1054

Buy this one for Mother
Silver Sandwich Tray
Gives the table a touch of "class"—a big Christmas value QUADRUPLE SILVER PLATED variety of designs
$4.50 and Up
No Holiday selection ever was more complete from the standpoint of silver gifts.

A Little Head Work Now—Beats Foot Work Later
105 North Water Street
Barber
Square Deal Jeweler
105 North Water Street

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WOMAN'S CLUB PROGRAMS FOR COMING WEEK

Rev. Chesteen Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church will talk on "Thanksgiving" to the members of the Art and Literature division of the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the club rooms in the Congregational church. An excellent program is arranged for the afternoon, including talks and music, and it will be followed with a Thanksgiving party.

* * *

PSALEMAS MEETING

Mrs. O. H. Quickel will have as the subject of her talk "Other Early Centers of Civilization" which she will give before the members of the Psalemas division of the Woman's Club Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the club rooms. Mrs. Inez J. Bender is scheduled to give a timely topic.

* * *

STUDY MATTHEW ARNOLD.

Mrs. Alice Pitner will give a character sketch of "Matthew Arnold" at the regular meeting of the Shakespeare division of the Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon in the club rooms. Mrs. Frank Sawyer will give readings from "Sweetness and Light." First part of Henry VI will be discussed.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible] Kazmark and daughter, Catherine, and son, Seward left Saturday for Hoopeston, Ill., to visit friends and relatives for a week.

* * *

THE annual Christmas party for new members of the Elks will be given Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 4, at 2:30 in the club rooms by the Elks ladies. All prospective members of the club who have not paid their dues may do so, either giving it to the treasurer, Mrs. T. E. Jones, or sending it to Mrs. J. J. Moran before Dec. 1 and thus they may attend the card party.

* * *

Prof. Charles Andrist and Professor Murphey of Millikin university were dinner guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Thursday evening.

Earl Ratliff and Howard Barnum of the S. A. E. house motored to Chicago for the week end. Tom Blake and Gilbert Crum are spending the week-end in West Frankfort. Carlen Sweet is in Franklin for the week end.

* * *

Fred La Barre attended the S. A. E. house dance at the University of Illinois Friday evening.

Wayne Ash, Glenn Baker and Willis O'Bannon are spending the week end in Harristown.

* * *

URGE CONSUMPTION OF WHEAT PRODUCTS

Toast—do we use as much of it as we should? Do the housewives in Decatur and surrounding territory realize how many palatable dishes may be made with toast and how much value there is in a few slices of toast?

A letter was received by Mrs. M. N. Bascom, president of the Woman's club, from the General Federation headquarters, and also an article was published in the October number of the General Federation News, concerning toast and other wheat products, encouraging the wheat consumption, the key-note of the article being co-operation.

The Golden Rule day, Sunday, Dec. 2, is being sanctioned all over the country and in an article in the General Federation News, a magazine by the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, President of the United States Coolidge says:

"It is with a good deal of satisfaction that I commend the proposition of the International Golden Rule dinner to be given Sunday, Dec. 2, and I feel sure that there will be wide-spread approval of the plan."

The dinner is to be held the first Sunday after Thanksgiving when every one will have had abundance of good food and will realize how very much there is to be thankful for and will be willing to act in accordance with the plan.

The residents of Decatur and all over the United States are asked to observe the Golden Rule day. The difference between the price of the meal which is served and the price of the usual Sunday dinner is to be sent to the Near-East Relief, 151 Fifth avenue, New York.

* * *

Dean Green of Rockford college, Dean Leonard of the University of Illinois and Dean Lillian Walker of Decatur were dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Saturday evening. Dean Leonard is a member of the Pi Phi sorority and is visiting Miss Caroline Lutz at the house.

Miss Ellen Kline and Miss Mary Annette Humphrey of the house are spending the week end at their homes in Le Roy. Miss Marjorie Wilkinson is in Bethany for the week end.

* * *

The pledges of the Theta Gamma house are being entertained at the house over the week end. Misses Modesta Scott, Rebecca Ditto and Helen Jacobs atended the teachers' conference in Champaign Friday.

* * *

The Zetu Tau Alpha sorority will have a bazaar in the Augustine and Oplinger shop Saturday, Dec. 8.

Miss Beaulah Knisle of the Zeta house is spending the week end in Macon.

* * *

Mrs. J. M. Mackelnburg and daughter, Ada Dorothy, of Pittsburg, Pa., are guests of Mrs. Mackelnburg's mother, Mrs. Susan Boyd.

"ITALY to the End of Renaissance" will be the general subject of the meeting of the West End Delphian chapter Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the Millikin university, with Mrs. Eugenie M. Bacon as leader. Topics to be taken during the afternoon are as follows:

"Italy, to the Fourteenth Century"—Mrs. Frank L. Evans.

"France, to the Fourteenth Century"—Mrs. J. C. Hight.

"England under Norman Rule"—Mrs. R. R. Montgomery.

"One Hundred Years War"—Mrs. John R. Pogue.

"Italian Renaissance"—Mrs. Charles Traver.

* * *

Prof. E. B. Darling of the Millikin university will speak before the members of the College Club Monday evening at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

* * *

ONE of the weddings of interest which will take place this week will be that of Miss Madelyn Wilhelmy and Gerald S. Scofield, which will be solemnized Thanksgiving morning at 11 o'clock in Chicago. There will be no attendants, and no guests have been invited to the wedding ceremony.

Mrs. Wilhelmy and Miss Wilhelmy are leaving Tuesday for Chicago.

* * *

Mrs. LeRoy Grigsby, 1281 West West Macon street, entertained with a one o'clock luncheon in her home Saturday, followed by tables at bridge. Mrs. Fred Johns had high score, Mrs. A. M. Waggoner second high score and Mrs. C. E. Hall consolation prize.

The luncheon was carried out in rainbow colors with pink candles on the table.

* * *

Mrs. Clyde Foster entertained with a dancing party Wednesday evening at the Sunnyside Golf club house, eighteen couples being present. Music was furnished by Lillian Greenwood. After the dancing, a delightful luncheon was served.

* * *

Mrs. R. S. Helmick, 994 West Marietta street, will entertain the Good Luck club Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

* * *

Mrs. W. L. Jesshawitz, 232 East Wood street will entertain the members of the T. A. K. five hundred club in her home Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Thimmens delightfully entertained the members of the Myosotus club Wednesday afternoon. The women spent the afternoon with fancy work, preparing for the annual Christmas box. Mrs. Mary Ferguson won the club prize. The hostess served a two course luncheon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Lahners 456 East Grand Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Dewey Livingston 1070 St. Louis Avenue entertained the members of the Mayflower club Wednesday evening. The evening was spent with music and dancing. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. Batchelor 725 East Cerro Gordo street.

* * *

Mrs. Leanord Collins entertained the members of the Avondale club Friday afternoon. Three tables of Five Hundred were at play with prizes going to Mrs. Walter Long, Mrs. Nathaniel Smith and Mrs. W. H. Lambert. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Hanks 1623 East William street.

* * *

Mrs. P. D. Ross 55 Fairview Place was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Laugh-A-Lot club. High scores were made by Mrs. C. C. Dean, Mrs. J. A. Vondebur and Mrs. William Jessawich. Light refreshments were served.

* * *

The members of the M. L. H. club and their families were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Smith Wednesday evening at their annual chicken supper, sixty guests being in attendance. The evening was passed with games. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. Boone, 1023 West Tuttle street, Thursday, Dec. 6.

* * *

Twelve women met in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Hazenfield, 1977 East Main, Friday afternoon and organized a new club to be known as the Just a Mere club. Mrs. Walter David was made president and Mrs. Hazenfield vice president. The club will meet every two weeks. The hostess served refershments. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Snyder, 1600 blocks East Eldorado.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drobish Jr., entertained the members of the T. A. K. club and their families Thursday evening at a pot luck supper. After the supper, five tables of cards were at play. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. N. Smith and Mrs. J. E. Duncan for the women and for the men by F. M. Schmink and Earl Hobson.

* * *

The N. E. C. club was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. C. Camron, 1841 North Maple, Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded Mrs. H. R. Wade and Mrs. Volmer. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Heatherton, 1925 North Monroe.

* * *

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Federated Crafts was entertained in the home of Mrs. Alfred DeBarr, 583 East Olive, Thursday. A pot luck dinner was served at noon. The next meeting will not be held on the regular meeting day as that is Thanksgiving day, but it has been postponed one week. It will be held Thursday, Dec. 6, in the home of Mrs. Hart, 2400 block East Eldorado.

The auxiliary gave a dance in the Moose hall last Monday evening which was very successful.

* * *

The members of the V. N. club were entertained in the home of Miss Esther Venters, 823 North Church street, Friday afternoon, the time passing with a program [illegible] ing of a play, reading, two [illegible] tions and a piano solo. Christmas presents were made. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Miss Jane Nichols, 912 North Church street, Friday, Nov. 30.

* * *

Mrs. John Cressler, 1165 North Monroe street left Sunday morning for Kansas City to spend Thanksgiving with relatives. Mrs. Cressler will be joined at Springfield by her father, W. H. Toser who will visit in Kansas City before going on to Oklahoma City and Chickasa, Okla., where he intends to spend the rest of the winter.

* * *

Thirty members of the St. Paul's Lutheran Young People's society enjoyed a box social at the Pines community center Friday evening. The sale of the boxes netted about $40 which is to be placed in the St. Paul's Hall building fund.

Following the sale of boxes, which was conducted by Carl Peyer, games were played. Julius Ottilie won the mock spelling contest.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Lowery, 707 West Eldorado street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tucker with a dinner Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker are leaving for California to make their home next week. Bridge was played after the dinner. The house was deporated with roses and chrysanthemums.

* * *

The Royal Palm club met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. J. Borden, in the 500 block North Broadway with twenty members present. The evening was spent in music and cards and a two course luncheon was served.

The club will meet Thursday, Dec. 6 with Mrs. Jessie Arend, 103½ South Main street.

Club Calendar

TUESDAY.

The Fern Crochet club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. H. McElhaney 1221 East Leafland Avenue.

* * *

The U-No-I club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bruce Weigle 959 West Decatur street.

* * *

The Past Worthy Matrons club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Howard, 523 West North street.

* * *

The Marquette Five Hundred club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. L. Benskin 875½ North Monroe street.

* * *

WEDNESDAY.

The G. G. I. club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Wood 1565 North Church street.

* * *

The O. B. Violet club will have an all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Eva Klipatrick 1225 North College street. Mrs. Klipatrick will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Foltz, Mrs. Lizzie Barry, Mrs. Kate Eshelman and Mrs. Ines Jackson.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

William Clyde Rybolt, Decatur 21
Mary Leona Logue, Decatur 18

CLINTON BUSY PLACE SOCIALLY

Clinton, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Peter Lundh was hostess to the P. E. O. society at her home, 801 West Adams street, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Warrick entertained the Ting Ling club with a six o'clock dinner at her home on South Elm street Tuesday evening.

The L. & T. club enjoyed the afternoon at the home fo Mrs. Steve Taylor, 221 West Jefferson street, Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Shell was hostess to the Entre Nous club at her home, 801 North Center street, Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the Fin de Cycle club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Wilcox, 120 West Adams street, Wednesday afternoon.

The Rocking Chair club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. W. A. Atkins at her home on North Jackson avenue Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Irvin Fosnaugh was hostess to members of the Entre Nous club with a six o'clock dinner Thursday evening.

Mrs. Milton Gottlieb entertained with a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon, the last of a series of three parties given by her.

Members of the La Cerise club met at the home of Mrs. E. M. Chnadler, 224 North Walnut street, Thursday afternoon.

Mesdames J. Riley Jackson, Ralph Moreland and Stella Weedman were hostesses to the Senior Queen Esther society of the Methodist church at a six o'clock dinner Thursday evening in the Library club rooms.

The T. H. G. club was entertained by Mrs. Harold Morris at a six o'clock dinner in her home, just west of the city, Friday evening.

Mrs. Frank Rundle entertained a few friends at her home on West Adams street Friday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Oscar Gilbert of Princeton, Ind., a sister of Mrs. Clarence Nebel of West Jefferson street, who is visiting here.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Jule Banks, 127 East Main spent the last week in Sullivan, the guest of Mrs. Cleam Mesmore and Mrs. Henry Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stewart, 1819 North Morgan, returned home Friday evening from Green Briar, Mo., where they spent ten days with the former's aunt, Mrs. J. A. Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Muir, Jr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart and Miss Helen Killian will spend Sunday in Shelbyburg. They left Decatur by motor at 9 o'clock Saturday night. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Drennan.

Miss Juanita Edwards, 1847 West Decatur street, has for a week-end guest Miss Olene Taylor of Peoria.

146 S. Water St. — Phone Main 287

The CHILDRENS SHOP

Thanksgiving Togs for Little Folks

Small Frocks that are wistfully young and pretty. Oliver Twist Suits that are as merry as the wee small lads can make them. And for the Miss of eight to fourteen, Frocks that just breathe the spirit of youth.

Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments

Going Hunting?

Save your trophies and have them mounted. They will add life to your home or office.

If in need of a Leather Jacket, we make them to your special requirement. We also make fur robes, coats, gloves, etc.

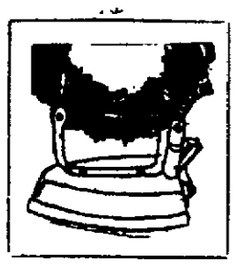
BROWN

The FURRIER and TAXIDERMIST

543 N. WATER

Electrical Gifts for the HOME

UNIVERSAL electrical Appliances are designed to help the housewife to do more in less time and with less effort. Universal appliances are marketed on the principle that it is better to satisfy One Customer than to pacify two. Every article possesses quality at its fullest and best, fully guaranteed.



Electric Irons $3.50 to $7.50

Electric Heaters $5.00 to $10.50

Electric Toasters $5.00 to $9.75

UNIVERSAL APPLIANCES

Six-Cup Coffee Urns
Coffee Urn Sets
Combination Chafer and Disc Stove
Combination Boiler with Egg Rack
Two-Minute Waffle Iron
Four-Heat Round Grill
Tea Ball Tea Pot
Tea Ball Samover
Milk Warmer—for Baby
Radiator—for Bath Rooms
Curling Iron and Hair Dryer
Disc Stove—Two Heats
DeLuxe Electric Iron
Three-Pound Tourist Iron
Six-Pound Standard Irons
Toaster With Bread Rack

Horton Electric Ironer Saves Time!

The Horton is the latest achievement in ironer simplicity. Does as much as four people, and you can do practically all of your ironing on it. Nothing too large or too small. You can work, comfortably seated. Made in three sizes: See It Work.

Electric Cleaners

Mother would just love to have an Electric Vacuum Cleaner. Think of the work it would save, and your rugs will last longer.

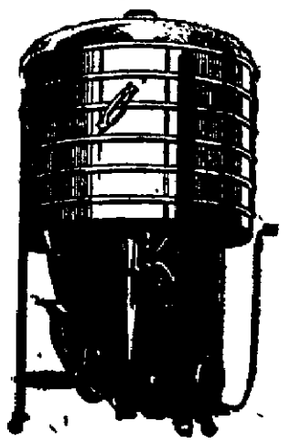
Universal Vacuum Cleaner, $39.50. $5 down, $5 per month.

Electric Percolators $7.50 to $10.00

"If it has a wringer it isn't a Laun-Dry-Ette"

LAUN-DRY-ETTE electric washing machine

WASHES AND DRIES WITHOUT A WRINGER



The Only Washing Machine That Whirls a Whole Tubfull Wringer Dry Without a Wringer

The Laun-Dry-Ette is a six sheet capacity machine, washing by the vacuum cup process—generally conceded to be the most efficient. After washing you simply press a pedal that raises the dryer, turn a switch and in one minute the clothes are whirled dry. No work, no buttons smashed and no wet clothes to handle.

Come in and see it; better still have a demonstration. Remember the Laun-Dry-Ette does more of the work, but costs no more. Ask us about terms.

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Portraits for Christmas

Your friends can buy anything you can give them — except your Photograph.

Phone us now for a skylight sitting to suit your convenience. Here is one studio where you can still get a sitting by the soft light of day.

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We give one big fine print free with each order during November only. This is to encourage early sittings.

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In Many Beautiful Designs

for Christmas Gifts

Combining beauty with genuine utility, there is no gift more acceptable than one of these fine Mantle Clocks. Choose here from the largest assortment in Decatur, and from the best makes the market affords. Particularly attractive is our showing of the famous Seth Thomas clocks, ranging in price from $4.50 up.

SPECIAL

2-Tone Chime Clock

$12.75

This is a genuine Ansonia 8-day clock, in beautiful mahogany case, and equipped with rich two-tone chime. This clock will make an ideal gift, and it's a special Christmas value at $12.75.

A small deposit will hold any gift article in our store until wanted.

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JEWELERS

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The Shop-o-scope will make your money go farther and keep you from going so far when you start out on your Christmas Shopping

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Social Washington At Army-Navy Football Game

Cabinet Women Have First Tea With Mrs. Coolidge —Many Other Delegations.

BY JEAN JARVIS.
(Copyright, 1923)

Washington, Nov. 24—Social Washington finds itself in the deserted village classification this week-end, with just about everybody of importance—official and nonofficial—off for the Army-Navy game in New York, with the single distinguished exception of the president and Mrs Coolidge

Dec 1 with its brand new session of congress and all that this implies, is supposed to be the reason for the passing up of the big occasion by the president and the first lady

WHITE HOUSE GUESTS

The White House continues its hospitable program and no sooner does one guest depart than others arrive Somebody's always got the famous "fun old room" with its big mid-Victorian bed and its droll old bureau Weekend guests now are the retiring ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs George Harvey

An entirely informal assemblage, confined exclusively to the cabinet women, had a "dish o tea" with Mrs. Coolidge Wednesday Mrs Herbert Hoover arriving from California and Alisa Mellon just back from New York completing the roster.

I've got first hand information that the coming together of the cabinet group had no significance whatever, apart from the purely social phase No deep-laid plans concerning official or unofficial goings were discussed

MANY DELEGATES

The delegates to the U D C s 38th annual convention kept the tea cups rattling merrily all week It did seem that literally thousands of good looking women arrived for this convention, which, despite "National elections" and such usually disturbing events, developed into what one of the sub-debs called a "lovely feast of dressy doves"

Just about 2 000 delegates from all sections of the country went to the White House and formed in line to shake hands with the first lady.

Mrs. Coolidge received in the blue room, passing then into the red room where they met their national president, Mrs. Livington Rowe Schuyler of New York The president's wife looked very charming in a rather simple one-piece costume of soft blue satin, made with a long waist and a skirt showing, at either side, plisse tiers of the material

SOME NOTABLES

Mrs George B. Gill, Mrs Bennett B Rose, Mrs Charles R Hyde, Mrs. Amos Norris, Mrs J B Beall, Mrs Walter E Hutton, Mrs Mary Caruthers Chesley, Mrs Frank Harold, Mrs A Delos Blodgett, Mrs Charles A Matthews, Mrs. David Dubose Gaillard Mrs. Thomas Watt Gregory, Mrs Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Battes Warren, Mrs Charles A Douglas and Mrs Samuel Beverly Williamson were a few of the many notables glimpsed at the parties given for the daughters The receptions by the Southern Society of the District of Columbia was the big event.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair sent out cards this week for Ellen Blair's coming out party on Thanksgiving afternoon It will be given at Falkstone the Blair country place at Silver Springs, Md.

On Dec 29, Mr and Mrs Woodbury Blair are giving a dance for Ellen who also will be in the big group of girls entertained at the tea at Glasslands on Dec 4, given by Mrs Charles L McCawley for her granddaughter, Helena Lodge, daughter of Mrs George Cabot Lodge and granddaughter of the senator from Massachusetts

DEBUTANTE

Miss Katherine Wrenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harry L Wrenn, will be introduced to Washington society this coming season She is a popular member of the younger set.

MARRIED.

RANEY-WHEELER

Miss Minnie Raney, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Raney of Belmont Montana and Earl Wheeler, son of Mr and Mrs Charles Donhousen 2153 East Prairie Ave, were married at the home of the bride's brother Miles Raney 2151 East Prairie Ave at 11 o clock Wednesday morning Nov 21 Rev H F Powell pastor of St Paul's Methodist church read the single ring ceremon

They were attended by Mr and Mrs Winifred Raney of Lovington and Mr and Mrs Mils Raney of Decatur Other guests at the wedding were Mr and Mrs Walter Witt Mr and Mrs Arthur Witt and Mrs Anna Witt all of Decatur

The bride wore a dress of navy blue canton crepe and carried a bouquet of bride's roses

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served The house was beautifully decorated in ferns palms, and cut flowers

Mr and Mrs. Wheeler left in the afternoon for a short wedding trip after which they will return to Decatur to make their home

MONROE-ATTERBURY

Thomas F Monroe Jr of Blue Mound, and Miss Hazel Atterbury of Macon were married by the Rev Robert P Irwin at his home on the Mt Pulaski road Saturday afternoon at 2 o clock The single ring ceremony was used and the couple were accompanied by Miss Thelma Monroe, sister of the bridegroom and George D Bricker

They will make their home for the present in Macon

RYBOLT-LOGUE

William Clyde Rybolt and Miss Mary Leona Logue both of Decatur, were married at 3 30 o clock Saturday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by Judge J H. McCoy at the court house.

WOMEN DEMANDING CHANGE OF FURS

Need Light and Heavy Kind, Is Claim.

BY AILEEN LAMONT
(Copyright, 1923)

New York, Nov. 24—If Susie and Ezra Stonehatchet should descend from their silurian lime stone cave and attend the army and navy or the Harvard-Yale game next Saturday, they would not attract particular attention provided they parked the family dinosaur outside. Susie's sabre tooth tiger skin and Ezera's buffalo coat would correspond well enough with the garments of the other spectators.

But if Susie dropped into the opera that evening, she'd never let Ezera go home until he had bartered his favorite carved walrus tooth for an ermine evening wrap. In other words, the modern woman who makes pretense of being well dressed "simply must have two fur coats", one for warmth and wear and one to drape over a carefully calcomined shoulder at evening functions.

HARD ON FRAGILE ONES.

The softer and more fragile furs will not stand either inclement weather or the struggling crowds of the city streets to say nothing of the mobs that jam the portals of the autumn outdoor sporting events. Consequently, squirrel, mole, ermine, caracul and the skins of the smaller animals are reserved for formal wear while the streets and stadiums are crowded with raccoon, mink and seal. Also each Saturday the roars from the college cheering sections are echoed by loud yips of joy from the wholesale fur districts of Sixth and Seventh avenues.

Sports also are going to dominate the costumes of the winter resorts. Already lavish displays are on exhibition here of golf costumes for women who don't golf, riding costumes for those who don't ride, and bathing suits for those who don't swim. For those who take active rather than conversational part in outdoor sports, the costumes at the southern resorts will show few innovations. The necessity of combining comfort, attractiveness, utility and freedom of movement in sport clothes has left small room for variations of design although color and fabric will be given free scope.

HAVE NOVEL FABRICS.

Novel fabrics, in fact, are being turned out as fast as the looms can operate. Some of the newest of these are based primarily on the old fashioned corduroy which in itself bids fair to be used extensively for cold weather sports. Whether one is skiing in Norway, skating in Switzerland or is on the way up or down the social 'obaggan slide nearer New York, corduroy will be the thing to wear.

One game, will have few non-participants this winter. That is Mah Jongg and women are beginning to dress for it. Already there are "east wind" blouses, "bamboo" silhouettes, "character" jewelry and "green dragon" chaperons to say nothing of chow dogs, mandarin coats and coolie hats The game, in all reality, has had almost as much influence on fabric, color combinations and designs as the Tutankhamen craze.

One essential for a Mah Jongg costume is an adequate supply of pockets because a large roll of currency or a folding checkbook are almost as necessary adjuncts to the game as a $35 bone or ivory set for which one is charged $350.

Fence on Fire.

A burning pile of trash setting the alley fence on fire, caused a run for the fire department to 858 West North street at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Damage was only slight.

There was practically no damage when the firemen answered a burning flue alarm to 1759 East Johns Avenue at 9 15 o'clock Saturday morning

11:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. SUNDAY 5:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m.
Fried Chicken Dinner
ALL YOU CAN EAT 49c
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
ROAST TURKEY DINNER
WILSON CAFETERIA
EMMA J. ALBRIGHT KATHERINE McCLELLAN

WEDDING INVITATIONS
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Our business has been built on Value-Giving—
Our tremendous Diamond Ring Assortments—
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Our rigid requirements as to the completeness of the Diamond Ring in every detail have won recognition for this house as Diamond Ring Headquarters for Discriminating Buyers.

This Stamp on Your Gift Box Means Jewelry Satisfaction.
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108 EAST PRAIRIE AVE. DECATUR, ILL.
Watch Our Windows for Christmas Suggestions

246-250 NORTH MAIN STREET
HANDY-DANDY AND GROCERY INN

SUGAR—25 pound Cloth bags $2.45
Pet Milk, tall can 11c
Swift's Sliced Premium Bacon in 1 pound Cartons 40c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 12½c
One rag doll ready to stuff.
English Walnut Meats, fine large halves, the cheapest way to buy them—per pound 75c
Good Luck Oleo — 2 pound or 1 pound Cartons.
BROOMS — Special low price 60c
Kitchen Kleanser —per can 5½c
Argo Gloss or Corn Starch—package 9c
The largest size Grape Fruit —fine and solid—each 10c
10 of these for ..... 90¢
Special on tablets for boys and girls, any tablet in the house for only 2c
America's Cup Coffee, one pound cartons—steel cut 36c

Fresh Country Sausage every day, stuffed or loose; Bones, Ribs and Tenderloin.

THANKSGIVING CANDY
"What could be sweeter" for Thanksgiving Day than a box of our delicious Chocolates or Bon-Bons? Cherry, cream, maple or nut centers—you'll enjoy every piece for its wholesomeness. Better order today.
Light Lunches SERVED AT ALL HOURS
SAM'S CONFECTIONERY
(ESTABLISHED 1906)
On Lincoln Square

Fred W. Schlie Co.
322 North Main St.
Hardware—Furnaces

NO APPROVALS Bright Bros NO REFUNDS
A STORE DEVOTED TO THE SELLING OF HIGH GRADE APPAREL. 152 EAST MAIN STREET

—present extremely worth-wide reductions in a noteworthy
Pre-Thanksgiving Sale of Dresses

The woman who wants the best of dresses—dresses with a full measure of individuality, and of that high quality usually associated with the Bright store—is now offered an opportunity to gratify her desire at a price far below what such dresses warrant. In the very wide variety of smart, new dresses presented in this sale, you will easily find one or more that will prove becoming to you: and when you do find it, you will be able to purchase it most economically.

Here, at a glance, are the savings you effect:

Dress Selling at $20-$22.50-$25 $14.85
Dress Selling at $25 - $30 - $35 $19.85
Dress Selling at $35 - $40 - $45 $23.85
Dress Selling at $50 - $55 - $60 $38.85
Dress Selling at $65 - $70 - $75 $48.85
Dress Selling at $75 - $80 - $85 $58.85
Dress Selling at $75 - $85 - $100 $68.85

Dresses of Typical Bright Distinctiveness
are priced in a manner which women of even limited means can afford

They're distinctive in style, in material, in trimmings. In the collection are dresses of Wool, of Satin, of Silk of Velvet, of finest imported fabrics. New straightline models, tiered effects, panelled dresses, dresses with new sleeves, new collars. And there are a thousand ways of trimming, each of which will be a new delight to you as you view them all.

And yet, all of this beauty, this individuality and quality, may be bought during the next three days at surprisingly low prices. Come tomorrow—see for yourself what exceptional values you are offered. Until you see these smart dresses, you will never believe that such beautiful garments can be sold at such modest figures.

NO EXCHANGSS Bright Bros ALTERATIONS EXTRA

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Daughters of The American Revolution

Edited By

Leah A. Kazmark.

Thanksgiving Dinners Similar to Olden Times

Menus of Pilgrim and Colonial Times—National Education Week—Old Home Purchased.

A Thanksgiving dinner of today will differ in many respects from one of long ago and yet it is interesting to note the similarities and find that many of our favorite dinners have come down to us from the past. At a meeting of the Old Colony Club of Plymouth, in the fall of 1769, in honor of the Pilgrims, a dinner was served at the public tavern the menu of which included staple dishes both of the past and that time and among them are some which American housewives will serve on Thursday.

The menu was as follows:

Baked Indian whortle berry pudding

Sauquetach (succotash of maize and beans)

A dish of clams

A dish of oysters and a dish of codfish

Haunch of venison

A dish of sea-fowl and a dish of frost fish and eels

Apple pie, cranberry tarts and cheese

SEE OLD UTENSILS.

In the wide-mouthed fireplace of the D. A. R. museum at Washington may be seen the kind of utensils which the housewives of that day used: cross hobs and kettles, brass plate warmers, soap stones, etc. So few were the conveniences that cooking was necessarily simple and a great deal of time must be expended to prepare a meal under such handicaps.

One author says "in every house every minute was spent in doing something for the house." Foodstuff required much preparation for there were no "ready-to-eat" things, no ground herbs or pulverized spices, no baking powders, syrups and the multitude of conveniences to be had from one's grocer. Each family had to be both producer and preparer of food staples so that a Thanksgiving dinner of early days was a matter of much forethought, ingenuity and labor for the whole family who were to enjoy it.

FOOD TO BE USED.

In a number of the D. A. R. magazine Anna Barrows gives a survey of the foods obtainable in both Puritan and Colonial times. The writer tells us "poultry was plentiful but beef and mutton were luxuries. Fresh fish was abundant in many localities as were butter and cheese. Rye and Indian breads were more common than any other. Potatoes were not used to any extent until Revolutionary times, but turnips were always a staple. Peas seem to have been in general use and were baked like beans. Pumpkins grew with the corn and beans and were added to corn bread for variety and seem to have been preferred to squashes. During Colonial days they were so important that one record thus puts it, "We have pumpkins at morning and pumpkins at noon, If it were not for pumpkins we should be undoon."

HOLLAND COOKING.

During their sojourn in Holland the Pilgrim mothers learned much about thrifty cooking from the capable Dutch housekeepers and recipes they brought to America can still be seen among us today as the cooky, the name for the small Dutch cakes being 'koejie'. Washington Irving speaks of the Olypoeks which are the ancestors of our doughnuts and fried cakes. Crullers are also of Dutch origin as is the historic hasty pudding and pea and bean porridge.

Throughout New England can be found occasionally a cook book of the long ago and an eastern agriculture college has had its students collect some of these as representative of Puritain times and still in use in the Colonial period. The two following are strictly English and were taken from a collection of recipes for home brewing of wines, 'siders,' and cookery published in London and brought to America in the seventeenth century.

AN OATMEAL PUDDING.

"Take a Pint of Milk: And put to it a Pint of large and midling Oatmeal —let stand upon the fire until it be scalding hot; Then let it stand by and soak about half an hour; Then pick a few sweet Herbs and shred them and put in half a pound of currants and a half a pound of Suet and two spoonfuls of Sugar and three or four Eggs. These put into a bag and boiled do make a good Pudding."

TO BAKE A PUDDING-PYE.

"Take a quart of the best Cream and set it on the fire and slice a Loaf of the lightest white bread and put onto it and let it stand on the fire till the Milk begins to rise, then take it off and put into a basin and let it stand till it be cold: then put in the yelks of four Eggs and good store of Currants, Sugar, Cinnamon, Clove, Mace and plenty of Sheep's Suet finely shred and a good season of Salt, then trim your Pot well round with Butter and so put in your Pudding and bake it suffi iently and when you serve it strew Sugar upon it."

Education Week Observed.

In the week which just closed the co-operation of the Daughters of the American Revolution was asked by The American Legion to assist the Legion, the National Education association and the United States Bureau of Education in the national observance of American Education Week. The invitation was most gladly accepted by Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook and all chapters were asked to visit and study the public schools.

The keeping of this week, which was started in 1922, grew out of the startling knowledge that America was eleventh among nations in illiteracy, due mostly to its being the world's melting pot. This movement is the nation-wide plan to awaken the country to its educational needs and to encourage and aid the children and the schools. The hope of this nation lies in the public schools which reach out into the home of the foreign born with a multitude of influences for Americanisation, education and character building. For this reason patriotic societies are urging the study of the Constitution at school, not just for its historic and literary value alone, but to teach every potential American citizen the basic principle, plan and working of a democracy, and his place and responsibility in it.

Historic Home Purchased.

The November number of the International Book Review tells of the purchase of an old Colonial house near Port Jefferson, Long Island by Wallace Irwin, the writer. The house was built in 1740 and was once a coaching tavern, contains a tap room and a room in which George Washington once stayed.

HAT RETURNS FOR EVENING WEAR

All the Color of Your Costume May Be Concentrated About the Cloche, Bandeau or Turban.

BY MARIAN HALE

New York.—Up to this season we have not had to worry about putting an appropriation for the evening hat into our clothes budget.

Before going to the opera or hop or whatever function seemed to call for a display of our evening finery we needed only to arrange our locks in the most becoming fashion and concentrate the expense on the gown and wrap.

This season promises to be different, for the evening hat is back and because of its novelty designéres are inclined to make the most of it.

The evening chapeau may be just a glorified framework of beads, preferably pearls, jet or rhinestones, with much hair revealed.

It may be a turban of gorgeous gold or silver cloth, draped becomingly about the face and minus a crown, so that the well brushed hair may be revealed.

It may be some novel variation of the bandeau, or a headdress of feathers and lace, or a ruffle of black lace wired to make a wide frame for the face.

In Paris, where the cloche hat is so firmly established in the favor of the fashionable woman, this model is also developed in evening models of satin or metal cloth with a huge bow of maline or lace perched in the middle of the crown to give an effect of airiness and fragility.

Frequently the hat is the point of concentration for all the color of the costume, and brilliant greens, American beauty and sapphire blue turbans are most effective with the black velvet and satin-backed crepe gowns that are so prevalent.

The Egyptian effect, although it has been greatly overworked, is decidedly not passe when it comes to headdresses, and jeweled bands with jeweled medallions and drops over the ears are seen on some of the most fashionable women of New York and Paris.

Another pleasing effect is the Russian cap with a shaped band encrusted with jewels, mounted on a sort of skeleton crown of velvet or gold or silver cords.

With nearly all types of evening hat the hair is worn as sleek and highly polished as possible, and all effects of softness are obtained by the hat rather than with the hair.

FASHIONABLE PARISIAN EVENING HATS IN TURBAN, BANDEAU AND CLOCHE EFFECTS.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT LECTURE

Edward Tomlinson On Staley Lyceum Course.

The newly-organized Staley orchestra will give a short program preceding the lecture by Edward Tomlinson in the high school auditorium Tuesday night Nov. 27. Mettlin Craig directs the orchestra. Mr. Tomlinson's lecture is the second number on the lyceum course which the Staley Fellowship club is giving for its members this winter.

OFFER PRIZES

Two prizes of five dollars each have been offered for the best summaries of the lecture. One prize will be given the employe of the Staley plant, over 18 years of age, writing the best review of the lecture, and the other will be given the person under 18, not an employe but the child of an employe, for the best review of the talk.

LECTURE THEME

Mr. Tomlinson will lecture on "The Stranger Within Our Gates," a talk which deals with the problem in America of caring for its foreign born population. He is an able speaker who has studied his subject in this country and in Europe.

Admission to the lecture, for club members and their families, is by membership card, to outsiders a small admission fee is charged. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

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For the Decatur and Macon County Hospital

And for all the human kindness and help it, as an institution, stands for your bequest to the $2,000,000 Endowment Fund will live forever in the hearts of posterity. Put any amount in your will—large or small —but do not neglect it. For further information as to how this gift may be made inquire of any officer of any bank or trust company in Decatur.

This Space Donated by the Standard Life Insurance Co.

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DAINTY SALADS
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Our holiday stocks are very complete, and you can make your selection with full confidence of securing the very instrument and model you desire. Choose now.

A Small Payment Reserves Any Instrument

Make a small payment at time of selection and we will hold any instrument for you until Christmas. The balance may be paid in convenient monthly sums, starting after the instrument has been delivered to you.

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We feature the famous Gulbransen Registering Piano. Easy to pump—anyone can play it perfectly after ten minutes trial. And it produces real melody, without objectionable mechanical effect.

Community model, $420.

Suburban model, $495.

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Such excellent makes as the Chickering, The Emerson, The Brewster, The Marshall & Wendell, Brambach, and the Ampico in The Chickering. Complete range of new models and finishes, at from $635 up.

Upright Pianos

Our stock of Pianos includes such well known makes as The Emerson, Lindeman, Schumann and Gulbransen. Select one now for Christmas, while the variety is complete. All styles and finishes, $275 up.

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How I Regained Strength to do My Work

MRS. C. M. MARUKO
88 CUMMINGS ST., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

GIRLS work in mills, offices, factories, stores and kitchens all over this land, often far beyond their strength.

Frequently such a girl is the only bread winner of the family, and she must toil on, even though her back aches, she throbs with pain, has headaches, dizzy spells, is all dragged out and utterly unfit for work.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound builds health and strength for such women, as is evidenced by the many grateful letters which are received, attesting to the value of this old fashioned root and herb medicine.

How This Young Woman Got Relief

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—"I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and a displacement. This troubled me a lot when I walked and when I was sitting down and I had to stay away from work a great deal. It made me weak and nervous too. I learned about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound from one of your booklets and read about how it had helped so many. It has done so much for me I now recommend it to others. I am able to work in the factory now and can walk back and forth to work and enjoy it. I am very glad to have you use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. C. M. MARUKO, 33 Cummings, St., Rochester, N. Y.

The Experience of a Stenographer

BUFFALO, N. Y.—"I had a sort of mental and physical breakdown which compelled me to stay at home from work for some time. I am a stenographer and would break down in the office and go right into hysterics. A neighbor of mine had been nervous and run-down and had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with great benefit and recommended it to me. After taking several bottles I noticed such an improvement that I was the happiest girl in the world, and I now feel fine. I surely am recommending the Vegetable Compound and always will when I have the opportunity to do so."—ELLA WILLA WUERTZ, 106 Wende St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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If you are going to have guests over the week-end, you will want CLEAN BLANKETS, QUILTS, COMFORTS, SPREADS and BOLSTERS. We do them all. Let us save you the work and worry.

CLEAN LACE CURTAINS will add the finishing touch to your rooms. We wash them beautifully white and clean and stretch them to their original size, your only work will be to take them down. Call us to get them, when returned they will be all ready for hanging.

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How to Surprise Hubby And Please His Taste

Here's Some of the Meals Served On Pullman Diners.

If friend husband comes home regularly from an out-of-town appointment, raving over the meals he ate in the Pullman diners—

If you, Mrs. Housewife, cast an envious thought at the designers of those delicious dishes—

If that man of yours is still to be shown how extraordinary a cook you are—how even, you can equal if not surpass the Pullman chefs he so ardently raves about—

Here's your chance to show him.

Some of the best Pullman chefs in the country have been rounded up and their choise recipes with which you may surprise friend husband, have been extricated from them.

All of the cooks interviewed are "private car" men, the pick of the profession.

For instance Cook Edward Gauffney has served such celebrities as the late President Harding, Lillian Russell, Anna Held, General Pershing, Former Governor Lowden of Illinois and Marshal Foch. For these he always made a hit with this recipe.

BRAISED CHICKEN SPANISH STYLE

Cube some salt pork and cut up dry onions, as desired. Fry together. Pour in together, when browned, one can mushrooms, one cup fresh peas, one can tomatoes, one tablespoon paprika, two buttons of garlic, salt and red pepper. Cook fast, sprinkle flour and brown.

If you like spaghetti try the kind Cook James H. Davis prepares for Rodolph Valentino, the original sheik of movie and stageland. And Rudy is one sheik who likes his spaghetti the real Italian way. Here it is.

SPAGHETTI ITALIENNE

Boil spaghetti in salt water 20 minutes. Drain well. Sprinkle platter with grated Italian cheese, alternating layers of spaghetti and cheese. Cover w[illegible] [illegible].

The [illegible] [illegible] have started with [illegible] [illegible] at this point it would not be amiss to detail one of Cook Janis' [illegible] favorite recipes. As a [illegible] expert he's proven his worth to such [illegible] as Paderewski, John M[illegible], Senator W. A. Clark, the late Sarah Bernhardt and the late George Pullman himself. Here's his recipe for

PUREE OF LENTILS

Boil two cups of dry lentils in three cups of water until soft. Mash through a Chinese strainer in same water. Add one teaspoon butter, one cup cream, a little salt and pepper and a few drops of maggi sauce. Chef F. B. [illegible] from the Philadelphia commissary, offers these two:

POPOVERS

Two cups flour, 1 quart milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 6 eggs.

Beat up eggs, mix in flour, milk and salt and beat well. This will make twelve popovers.

CINNAMON BUNS

One quart milk, 2 quarts flour, 1 cake yeast, 1/2 box raisins, 1 tablespoonful ginger, 1 teaspoonful nutmeg, 1 tablespoonful cinnamon, 1 egg, 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup molasses, 1/2 cup brown sugar.

Make sponge as for bread. After it raises roll out, spread on raisins, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, brown sugar and butter. Roll up and cut in slices about 1 inch thick. Bake in moderate oven.

Now look over these recipes offered by Chef R. F. Harris.

CRAB GUMBO SOUTHERN STYLE.

One half pound ham, 2 medium size onions, 1 large green pepper, 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, 1 quart okra (fresh), garlic to taste, 4 medium size crabs, salt, pepper and paprika to taste.

Clean the crabs by pulling the backs off, remove the "dead men" and break in four parts. Wash well and lay on clean towel to dry. While crabs are drying, cut ham, onions and green peppers in small pieces, also okra. Braize the ham over a slow fire. As it turns a golden brown add onions, green peppers, garlic, tomatoes and lastly the okra. Then add 1 1/4 quarts of hot stock to the pot. If you have no stock, use hot water. Lastly add the crabs and let simmer over a slow fire 1 1/2 hours. While that is cooking, prepare one cup of well-washed rice plain boiled. When serving, place tablespoon of rice in center of plate and pour gumbo all around with piece of crab on each side of rice.

The following recipe is out of season, but hold it till next year.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE.

(For Eight)

1 1/4 pounds butter, 1 1/2 pounds lard, 1 1/4 quarts flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 pint whipping cream, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 tablespoon baking powder, 1 tablespoon salt, 2 quarts strawberries, milk.

To the well sifted flour add sugar, salt and baking powder and sift once more. Then work in well the lard and butter. To these dry ingredients add enough milk to make a soft dough but not sticky. Knead smooth and roll out 1/4 inch thick and cut 8 biscuits. Place in biscuit pan or on cookie slab and bake a golden brown in moderate oven for about twenty minutes. While hot, on removing from stove open biscuits and butter well. While they cool thoroughly chill a deep bowl and pour the ice cold pint of whipping cream therein. Whip until it is stiff, then place in ice box to chill after adding sugar and vanilla to cream. Next crush the well-washed berries, all but 8 large ones.

On each bottom half of biscuit put two tablespoons of berries. Then on top of berries put one tablespoon of whipped cream. Then put top of biscuit on, next berries, then two tablespoons of whipped cream and last in center of each biscuit the whole berry.

SMOTHERED BREAST OF SQUAB CHICKEN

(For Eight)

Dress five 1 1/2 pound squab chickens.

Place cleaned chickens split down back in a dripping pan and sprinkle well with salt and pepper and flour. Butter well, place in hot oven, let brown a golden color, then put one pint of boiling water in the pan, cover, place back in the oven to simmer about twenty minutes. This chicken should be served with corn fritters.

CORN FRITTERS

1 can corn, 1 cup flour, 3 eggs, 1 tablespoon baking powder.

Place flour in bowl and add enough milk to make a stiff batter. Then add corn, beat in well the eggs and last of all the baking powder. Beat well and spoon out in frying pan in which pure lard has been heated hot. Brown a golden color and serve with chicken.

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FRENCH HEELS O. K.

Angle of Feet Causes Trouble, Says Woman Gym Instructor

MISS THOMPSON TELLING GIRL STUDENTS HOW TO WALK CORRECTLY.

Eugene, Ore.—Girls stick to your French heels. They're perfectly proper and harmless.

Take this advice from Miss Harriet Thomson, professor of physical education for women at the University of Oregon, here.

"It's not the height of the heel, but the angle of the foot that usually causes foot troubles," is Miss Thomson's opinion.

"French heels have been blamed too long for all women's foot troubles," she goes on. "Any woman who hasn't weak ankles can wear French heels without harm as long as she points her feet straight ahead.

"Women don't realize how many of their troubles come from this habit of pointing the toes out. The first result is painful feet. Then when the woman tries to take the weight and strain off her feet she drops her shoulders forward and her chest down, and there is soon a drooping of internal organs.

"This is followed by indigestion, constipation and lack of circulation.

"At the University of Oregon we find that not only do girls work and think better when their defects of posture have been eliminated, but they actually get higher grades."

That Explains It.

New York Mercury. "Why do Gladys and Clarice hate you so much?" "I told them they looked alike."

You Cannot Hide Your Fat

Overfatness is the one misfortune you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. If too thin, your dressmaker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden they can not conceal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight surely and quickly. The harmless Marmola Prescription, which changes the fatty tissues and fat-producing foods to solid flesh and energy, helps the general health and digestion, permits you to eat substantial food, and leaves the skin clear and smooth. This famous prescription is now condensed into tablet form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same harmless ingredients that made the original prescription capable of reducing the overfat body steadily and easily without the slightest ill effects. Take one tablet after each meal and at bedtime until the normal weight is reached and the bodily health completely restored. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets or send one dollar to the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., the price the world over, and you will receive enough to start you well on the road to slimness and happiness.

DURFEE FATHERS TO GIVE PLAY

Will Stage "A Woman's Honor" Next Wednesday.

The Fathers' club of the H. B. Durfee school will present a four act drama, entitled "A Woman's Honor," in the school Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, at 7:45. The doors will be open at 7 o'clock and admission is twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen cents for children. The cast of characters is as follows:

Gen. Mark Lester, a hero of the Cuban ten-year war—Joe Connolly.

Pedro Mendez, Lester's half-brother—Frank Allen.

Dr. Garcia, a surgeon—Lawson Denton.

Gilbert Hall, M. D., in love with Olive—Jack Jones.

Robert Glen, a Wall Street banker—Frank Allen.

Gregory Grimes, Lester's private secretary—Lawson Denton.

Ebenezer, Glen's butler—George Frazee.

Olive and Sally, Glen's daughters—Mrs. George Frazee and Mrs. Marie Denton.

Marie—Pedro's wife—Mrs. Mary Jones.

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Exchange. Motorcats are the thing now. Try to hang over the gate and talk and she gives you the gate.

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Why not let our skilled workmen make the dining room or living room of your home "like new" this week and have it spic and span for Thanksgiving? We've the finest assortment of new Wall Papers ever shown in Decatur. We'll be mighty glad to show you our line.

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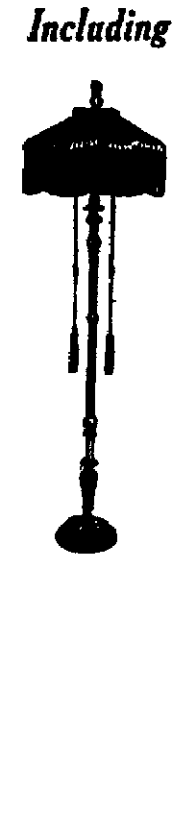
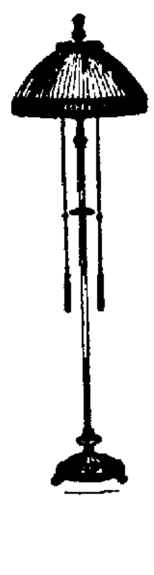
We are placing on sale Monday hundreds and hundreds of beautiful lamps, including the famous Almco Lamps. An unusual offering and a very timely one, too, and many will want to take advantage of it. When you see these beautiful lamps you will appreciate the low prices we have marked them. To secure one of the beautiful lamps at a special price is a genuine buying opportunity. We are fortunate, through a large purchase, in being able to mark them at lower prices which will result in quick selling. Golden opportunities for Christmas giving.

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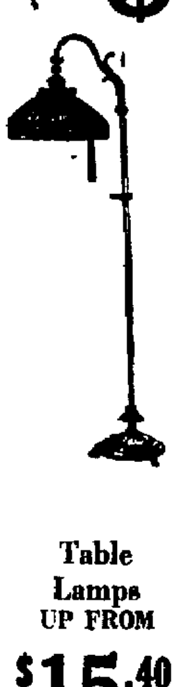

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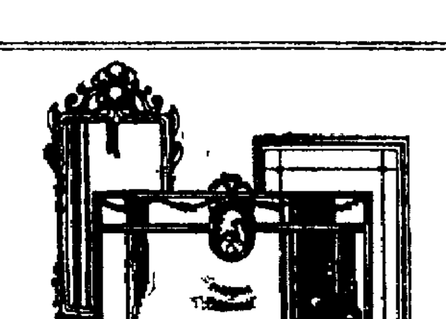
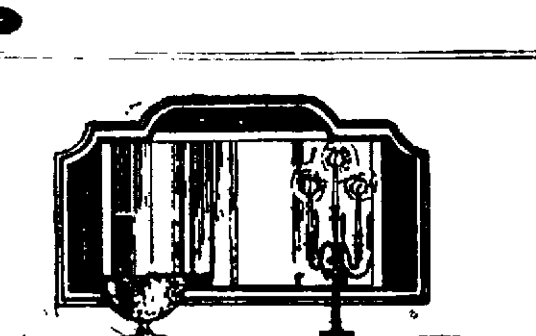
Another Feature for Monday Only—Pre-Christmas
Sale of Polychrome Mirrors
19x40-inch Polychrome Mirrors attractively mitered at each end. Special, Monday $9.95
12x24-inch Polychrome Mirrors, hand decorated, special Monday, at $8.40

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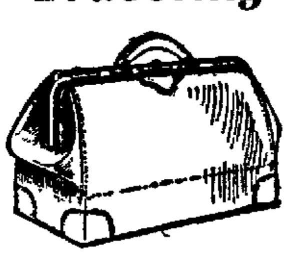
Good quality cowhide, in black or cordovan; designed in five-piece pattern; extra sewed corners, claw catches, drop lock, stout handle leather lined; three pockets—priced $7.75

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Come in and let us demonstrate the convenient features of these superior trunks. Of course there is no obligation. Priced up from $30
General Purpose Trunks
All sizes and styles; priced up from $5
Steamer Trunks are priced now up from $8

LADIES' FITTED WEEK-END CASES

Made in various sizes and quality of leather. Shell, Amber and Ivory Fitted. These cases made with fittings in top and also individual trays with fittings. Very popular and practical case — priced up from $19.75

LADIES' HANDBAGS and PURSES
New Styles New Materials
New Shapes New Mountings
No matter what sort of costume you choose for the fall and winter season—or how many—you can choose here a bag that will harmonize with each and every gown, or wrap, or suit, at a price very easy to pay.
Our line of Men's Purses, Bill Folds and Card Cases is most complete.
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FLOAT ROLL
This is the name of the wonderful service that gives more for less.
We Iron Everything
In the family bundle—all the wearing apparel as well as the flat work, only pieces with gathers will need a little retouching at home.
Send Your Entire Bundle This Week
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BIG PROGRAM OF GRAND OPERA

Claudio Muzio in First Appearance of Season This Week.

(Special to The Review)

Chicago, Ill. Nov. 24—An offering worthy of Chicago Civic Opera at its best is the third week's schedule of performances to be presented at Chicago's Temple of Music, the Auditorium Theatre, for the week of Nov. 26 to Dec. 1st, inclusive.

The first appearance this season of Claudia Muzio, the last appearance of Louise Homer until she returns in January and the debut of Alice [illegible] tie, the last named in a special performance of "Carmen" Friday night, are listed among the numerous delights of the week.

SNOW MAIDEN

On Thanksgiving night the management of Civic Opera is offering a performance of Rimsky Korsakoff's "Snow Maiden," the fairy tale with which it [illegible] so [illegible] last season.

[illegible] Buenos Aires and [illegible] Miss Muzio has returned [illegible] the opera season and [illegible] appearance Tuesday night as [illegible] in [illegible] "Andrea Chenier" [illegible]

[illegible]

ALSO

A special [illegible] Friday night [illegible] Fernand Ansseau [illegible]

[illegible] is a Carmen that Chicago audiences will look upon as one meeting high expectations.

On Monday night the first performance of Massenet's "Manon" (in French) will be presented with Edith Mason as Manon Lescaut, Fernand Ansseau as The Chevalier des Grieux, Edouard Cotreuil as The Count des Grieux and Desire Defrere as Lescaut, a guardsman.

SNOW MAIDEN

Thanksgiving night, The Snow Maiden, originally billed for a first performance Nov. 29th, but substituted last week for "Faust" when a cold kept Ansseau out of the latter cast.

Florence Macbeth will have the role of Gilda in Verdi's "Rigoletto" when this very popular offering is presented Saturday night. The cast will include Doria Fernand, Kathryn Browne, Angelo Minghetti, Giacomo Rimini and Virgilio Lazzari.

Week's Program

Monday, Nov. 26, "Manon" by Massenet with Edith Mason, Fernand Ansseau, Desire Defrere, William Beck, Edouard Cotreuil. Conductor Ettore Panizza.

Tuesday, Nov. 27, "Andrea Chenier" by Giordano with Claudia Muzio in her first appearance this season, Kathryn Meisle, Giulio Crimi, Giacomo Rimini, Alexander Kipnis, Vittorio Trevisan. Conductor Giorgio Polacco.

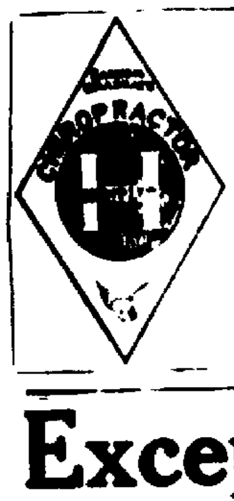
Wednesday, Nov. 28, "Aida" by Verdi with Rosa Raisa, Louise Homer, Cyrena Marshall, Cesare Formichi, Alexander Kipnis, Virgilio Lazzari, Anna Ludmila and Ballet. Conductor Giorgio Polacco.

Thursday (Thanksgiving) Nov. [illegible] "Snow Maiden" by Rimsky Korsakoff with Mason, Alice D'Hermanoy, [illegible] Luska, Angelo Minghetti, [illegible] Lazzari, Edouard Cotreuil, [illegible] Bolm, Anna Ludmila and [illegible] Conductor Pietro Cimini.

[illegible] Nov. 30, Special performance "Carmen" by Bizet with [illegible] (debut), Margery Maxwell, Fernand Ansseau, Jose Mojica, [illegible] Defrere, Edouard Cotreuil, Adolph Bolm, Anna Ludmila, Harriet [illegible] and Ballet. Conductor Giorgio Polacco.

Saturday afternoon Dec. 1, "L'Africaine" by Meyerbeer with Rosa Raisa, Florence Macbeth, Giulio Crimi, Cesare Formichi, Edouard Cotreuil, Alexander Kipnis, Adolph Bolm, Anna Ludmila and Ballet. Conductor Ettore Panizza.

Saturday evening, Dec. 1, "Rigoletto" by Verdi with Florence Macbeth, Doria Fernanda, Angelo Minghetti, Giacomo Rimini. Conductor, Pietro Cimini.



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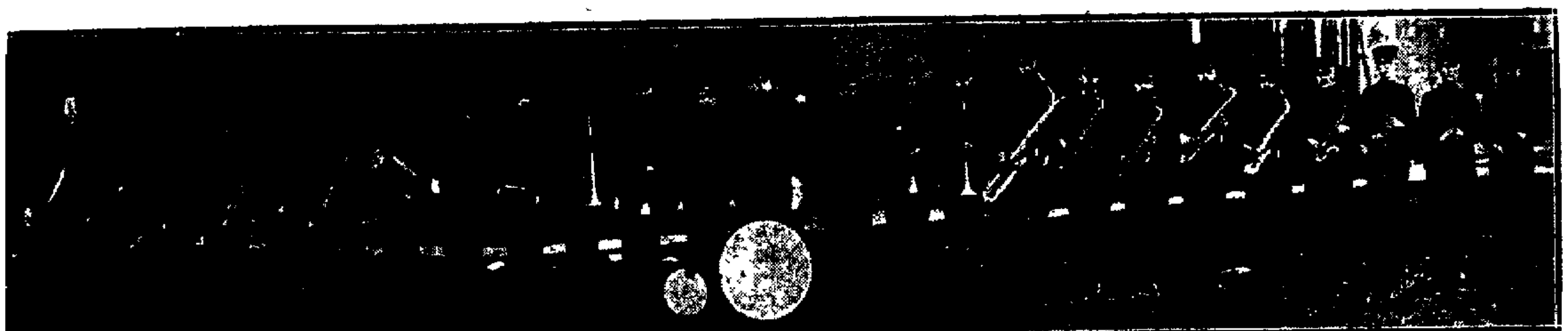
Decatur High School Band



—Photo by Wasson Studio

Left to right—Blickley, Pollard, Duguid, Bramble, Connard, Berry, Shirk, Gilmore, Eastham, Ramseyer, Blowers, Henninger, Briggs, J. Tommasi, (director), Mitchell, Fenton, Evans, Lutz, Heinle, Lawrence, Pope, Bradley, Dougherty, Walters, Miner.

D. H. S. BAND IN NEW UNIFORMS

Will Play at Homecoming This Week.

The Decatur high school band, under the direction fo J. Tommasi is rapidly gaining a reputation as a finished musical organization. It has been more active this year than ever before, and has made an excellent showing at a number of public occasions and for school events.

The band will appear in new uniforms at the Decatur high school homecoming exercises and at the Decatur - Springfield football game Thursday afternoon.

Today's Music in the Churches

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST.
MORNING
Prelude, "Andante Religioso" (Massenet)
Offertory, "Barcarole" (Hoffman)
Anthem, "Come Unto Me Ye Weary" (Brackett)—Tenor solo by Roy Biddle.
Postlude, "Marglae" (Costa)
EVENING
Prelude, "Prelude" (Batiste)
Offertory, "Andante" (Dubois)
Anthem, "They That Trust in the Lord" (Danks)
Postlude, "Allegro" (Batiste)

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
MORNING
Prelude, "Hymnus" (Rossetter Cole)
Processional, "The Church's One Foundation" (Brown)
Benedictus es Domine"
Offertory, "Andante" (Chopin)
Recessional, "Children of the Heavenly [illegible]"
Postlude, "Chorale" (Mendelssohn)
EVENING
Prelude, "Adagietto" (Macdowell)
[illegible] Patel (Robinson)
Magnificat (Myles Foster)
Bon ieme Confiteor from "Handel"
Offertory, Berceuse" (Tean Vert)
Postlude, Largo, Op. 25 (Chopin)

FIRST METHODIST
MORNING
Prelude, "Thanksgiving at Harvest" from Ruth" (Cowen)
Anthem, "I Lift My Heart to Thee" ([illegible])
Offertory, duet, "Peace to This Sacred [illegible]" (Rowe)—Mrs. Helen Riggs and Cecil F. Abrams
Postlude, "Harvest Thanksgiving" (Calkin)
EVENING
Prelude, "Largo from The New World Symphony" (Dvorak)
Anthem, "Hark Hark, My Soul" (Ambrose)
Offertory Solo, "Light" (Scott)—Mrs. Helen Grossman Jones
Postlude, "Solemn March" (Meacham)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Prelude, "Festival Hymn" (Homer N Bartlett)
Anthem, "While the Earth Remaineth" (Tours)
Offertory, "An Autumn Sketch" (Brewer)
Harvest hymn (Hanscom)
Postlude, "Festival March" (Saul)
EVENING
Prelude, "A Song of Thanksgiving" (C Morton Bailey)
Anthem, "Oh Lord, How Manifold" (Rogers)
Offertory, "Madrigale" (Simonetti)
Anthem, "Sing Aloud Unto God" (Peace)
Postlude, "Harvest Thanksgiving March" (Calkin)

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
University Auditorium
MORNING
Prelude, "Colonial Days" from "Pilgrim Suite" (Dunn)
Anthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" (Maunder)—Vester choir
Offertory solo, "Praise to the Lord" (Mittsen)—Warren A. Stadler
Postlude, "Thanks Be to God" from "Elijah" (Mendelssohn)
EVENING
Prelude, "A Song of Gratitude" (Cole)
Singing of stage for pageant—Vested chorus choir
Offertory, "Peaceful Days" from "Pilgrim Souite"—Dunn
Postlude, "Thanksgiving Postlude" (Grey)

Congregational
MORNING
Prelude—"Sunrise" (Demarest)
Anthem—"O Give Thanks" (Ashford).
Offertory—"Idylle" (Macdowell).
Soprano solo—"Make a Joyful Noise" (MacDermid), Mrs. Bernice Taylor Otto
Postlude—"A Song of Thanksgiving" (Bailey).
EVENING
Prelude—"A. D. 1620," (Macdowell)
Anthem—"O Lord How Manifold" (Barnby)
Offertory—"The Vesper Bell," (Smith).
Postlude—"Gothic March," (Foschini)

GRACE METHODIST.
MORNING.
Prelude—"A. D. 1620," (Macdowell)
Anthem—"I Will Magnify Thee O Lord," (Spence).
Offertory solo—Edwin Davis
Postlude—"Hosanna," (Wachs).
EVENING.
Prelude—"Hymn of Thanks" (Meale)
Anthem—"O That I Had Wings," (Havens)
Offertory solo—Miss Jewell Orr
Postlude—"Postlude in B Flat" (West)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
MORNING.
Prelude—"Thanksgiving" from "Pastorale Suite," (Demarest).
Anthem—"The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee," (Clore), double quartet.
Offertory—Violin solo, Miss Charlotte Bachman
Postlude—"Harvest March," (Calkin).
EVENING
Prelude—"A Song of Thanksgiving" (C Martin Bailey)
Anthem—"Praise Ye, My Soul, the King of Heaven" (Schnecker) chorus choir
Offertory—"Pastoral Scene" (Eudenbuehl)
Postlude—"Moderato" (Henry Smart)

You Can Bank on It

Ideas (London) "In 2023" says Professor Low, "women will dress like men." But they will take longer to do it, of course.

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A Latona—the Phonograph Supreme

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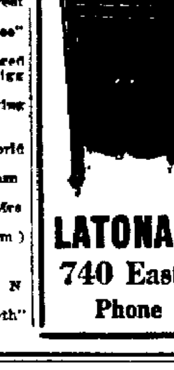

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KIMBALL BIJOU GRAND PIANO

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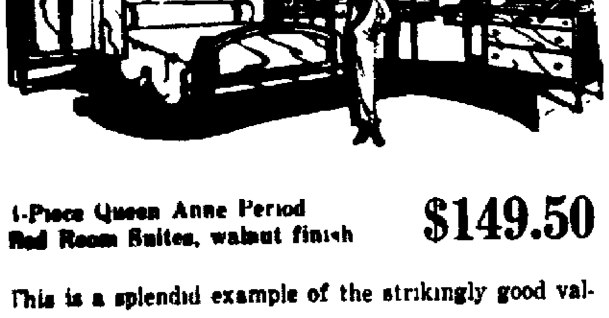
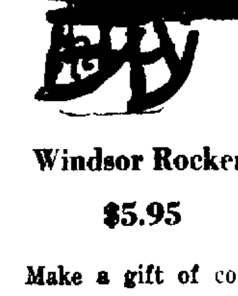
NATURALLY, with such large stocks as ours, we are able to tell you here of only a few of the hundreds of remarkable values we are featuring right now. No matter what you want in furniture, you'll find it here and at the right price!



4-Piece Queen Anne Period Bed Room Suites, walnut finish **$149.50**

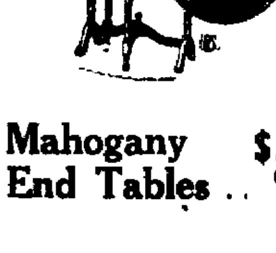
This is a splendid example of the strikingly good values we are offering in complete bed room suites. Remember that in buying a complete suite you save considerable on what it would cost you to buy the pieces separately. Our stock is unusually complete right now.

ELECTRIC IRONS $3.48

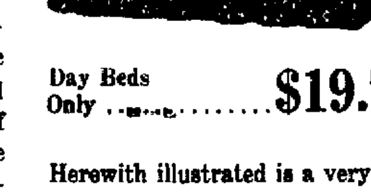


Windsor Rocker.
$5.95

Make a gift of comfort to the home. A Windsor Rocker like this will be enjoyed by every member of the family. The frame is of mahogany, antique finish — strong and comfortable. At $5.95 this rocker makes an excellent value.



Mahogany End Tables .. $5.75

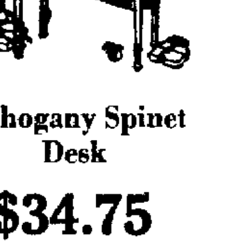


Day Beds Only **$19.75**

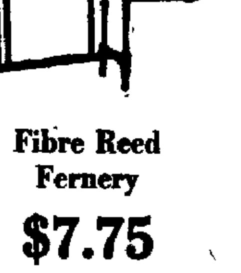
Herewith illustrated is a very fine day bed. It is finished in mahogany. We have several of these day beds on display and will deem it a pleasure to show them to you.

Specials in Floor Lamps

The more lamps in your living room the more cheerful it will be. Every variety of lamp is here and the values will interest you.



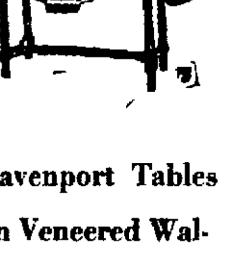
Mahogany Spinet Desk
$34.75



Fibre Reed Fernery
$7.75

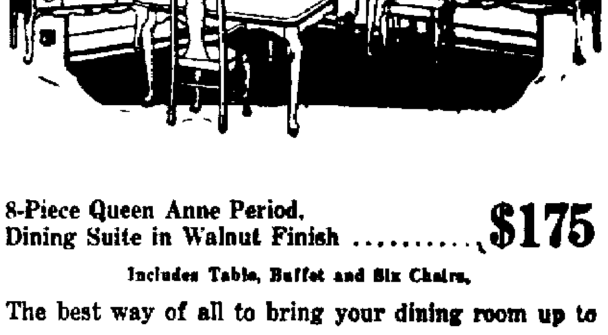
This is just the article you need for the preservation of your flowers. Furnished with metal container. Strongly constructed and will assure long and satisfactory service. Pick yours out today.

REMEMBER, too, that we stand squarely back of the quality of everything we sell. Your satisfaction is what we are interested in more than anything else for a satisfied customer is the best possible advertisement we could have!



Davenport Tables in Veneered Walnut, $19.50

The table in your living room has much to do with creating a "homey" atmosphere. All the new designs are here, and priced right.



8-Piece Queen Anne Period, Dining Suite in Walnut Finish **$175**

Includes Table, Buffet and Six Chairs.

The best way of all to bring your dining room up to date is to dispose of your old suite entirely and refurnish with a whole new suite. Here's your opportunity to do it with a beautiful period design suite at a price that is nothing short of remarkable for so fine a suite!

Large Oval Roaster 39c

Furnish Your Home In A Manner You'll Be Proud Of!

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POMPADOUR RETURNS!

Bob-Haired Girls, Take Notice

[illegible] Springs Mi —The pompadour is coming back [illegible]

[illegible] fashioned one that called for a [illegible] in the hair [illegible] the roll that [illegible] of the office girls [illegible] a somewhat like the [illegible] nine [illegible]

[illegible] Mass [illegible] State Hairdressers A[illegible] of a meeting here [illegible] the new [illegible] Models were brought [illegible] dressers and the new [illegible] the hair demonstrated

Miss [illegible] a [illegible] girl [illegible] of the [illegible] in styles

Newsboy General

[illegible] commander of an infantry division of the czarist armies of Russia now earns his living selling newspapers in Belgrade. He makes [illegible] a year at it

Ah, Mayhap 'Tis Fountain of Youth Old Ponce De Leon Never Could Find

Washington.—Has the "Fountain of Youth" vainly sought by Ponce de Leon, been discovered at last by hydrographers of Uncle Sam's Coast and Geodetic Survey?

This question is raised by the discovery of a great submarine spring about seven miles off the Florida coast, some 1½ miles south of St Augustine, with such a heavy flow as to cause a tremendous "slick" on the surface of the ocean.

When the surveying party recently charting the waters at this point noticed the perculiar appearance of this spot on the ocean's surface, they expected to find underneath a coral atoll or perhaps a small submerged island The surrounding water showed from eight to nine fathoms, or from 48 to 54 feet in depth Pulling the survey boat into the "slick" they heaved the lead for a sounding expecting to get perhaps fifes or six fathoms.

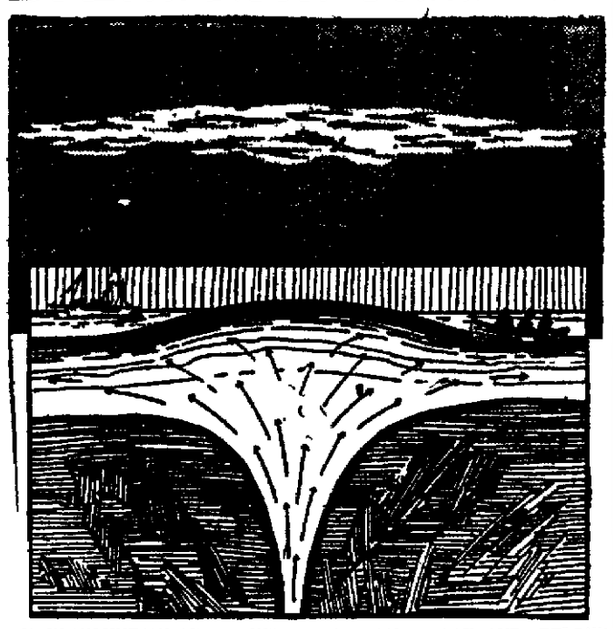
SULPHUR, TOO'

To their amazement however, the line kept running out—down, down —10 fathoms—15—20—

At 31 fathoms, or more than twice the depth of the surrounding ocean floor bottom was hit

The different character of the water was clearly evident and a strongly sulphurous odor indicated unusual chemical contents

On orders of W E. Parker, chief hydrographer, specimens of the water will be taken from the bottom of the spring, before they have had a chance to mingle with the salt of the ocean water, and sent to Washington where they will be turned over to the Smithsonian Institution for study and analysis Specially made cylindrical bottles, open at both ends, will be dropped to the spring's bottom These are made so they retain only the water admitted at the maximum depth



HOW "FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH" LOOKS FROM A BOAT, AND (BELOW) CHART OF THE SUBMARINE SPRING.

PONCE'S OLD SPRING.

Since the "official" finding of the spring, old fishermen along the coast claim to have known of its existence and say that they often drew water there for drinking purposes while on fishing trips The water at the surface, however, already has mixed to some extent with the surrounding ocean water and has slightly salt, brackish taste.

Historically, it is now claimed that the spring for which Ponce de Leon sought was not in fact claimed to have the power of renewing youth, but that it was known to the Indians of Porto Rico, of which De Leon was then governor, as having remarkable curative properties Such properties have been demonstrated to exist in many natural mineral springs.

Should the analysis of the water boiling from this ocean spring disclose a high medicinal or helpful mineral content, its freak location off Florida's coast may cause it to be set down in history's records as "Ponce de Leon's Fountain of Youth"

JILL OF ALL TRADES MASTERS ALL!

Oil Producer, Hotel Owner, Milliner, Dairywoman, Trained Nurse, Business Adviser—Mother

Putnam, Tex.—When Mrs. Mary Guyton isn't assigning guests to rooms in her hotel here, she's in her restaurant supervising the menu or serving customers.

When she isn't in her millinery store showing a woman the latest creation, she's probably at her dairy with her 12 Holstein cows.

When she isn't selling some of her pigs and poultry, she's at home mothering her eight-year-old daughter, Mary

Or she might be out managing an oil field of 200 wells, drawing maps leasing acreage or fixing drilling contracts

And when she isn't occupied in any of these capacities, she may be found furnishing advice to her Putnam neighbors'

Outside of that, Mrs Guyton has all the time in the world to herself'

Yet, in an emergency, she will go out and nurse a sick man or woman to health. For she is the only trained nurse in Callahan county She stopped actual practice at the death of her husband, a surgeon

COUNSELOR, TOO.

Mrs Guyton comes from Trenton N J, and has been here only five years. In that time she has won the confidence of the farmers and oil men in this region to such an extent that they come to her with their troubles and problems tell her their secrets and follow her advice like an expert s.

Her greatest interest lies in the oil district which she manages for the men who own the wells.

MRS MARY GUYTON AND HER HOTEL

owns three wells herself, and takes as much interest in those of the others as she does in her own She is what the men call their 'good angel'

And her hotel is no small ramshackle affair, either It is of Spanish mission style, with a large lobby, spacious dining-room and contains 60 rooms That's an imposing hostelry for a town the size of Putnam

'Hard presistent work patience a square deal for everybody This is how she explains she manages her varied affairs. "I try to help people and I enjoy it And I find they remember and help me

SIMPLE HOUSEWIFE

But Mrs Guyton is no masculine type of woman She is gentility personified She has her womanly frailties and habits and she dresses just as any housewife would—usually in a simple gingham dress

'Women ought not to be tied down to the home any more than men she believes "The business world is open to women as it never was before and they ought to take advantage of it

I think it a mistake to devote so much time to club work How much greater benefit would women get by putting all this time and energy into business

In fact she thinks women ought to be at least as good as men in business

Women are better adapted to details she explains 'A man wants to hurry through and pass up details that may have much importance and a woman will take her time and consider what the man thinks are trifles'

Office Girls Too Eager To Wed

Chicago —All women office workers expect to get married in a year or two

All men expect to get the boss' job

These are major obstacles to overcome in bringing 'white collar workers' into the organized labor movement according to Edward Hughes, secretary of the Chicago Office Employes' Union the largest office workers' local in the country Miss Marie Erhardt his office secretary is ready to verify the statement

But are they downcast at the difficulty? They'll tell the whole world No

THEY'RE OPTIMISTIC

With the promise of backing from the American Federation of Labor in a national extension campaign they are looking forward to the day when the bookkeeper and the clerk shall drive down to work in a Rolls-Royce just the same as the janitor does

Exaggerations aside the campaign is to be waged this fall to develop the office workers' union into a serious factor in business instead of a mere vocal minority

"These two hopes in the hearts of men and women make it hard to arouse interest in unions says Hughes the girls figure they are working only temporarily The men fear anything which might antagonize the management and defer promotion Then they think they have social superiority by being non union

"The squeezing which the office worker gets between manual labor and employers will bring him around to organization. The trades are unionized and are getting higher wages The heads of business are organized and are getting larger profits The cost of living soars But the office worker, without effective protest, has to take what pay is offered

CITY HALL ORGANIZED

"Most of our 1300 members in Chicago work in the city hall About 800 are women When the cost of living started up, the unorganized clerical force here asked for a raise. They couldn't even get a hearing from the finance committee. They don't get everything they ask now, of course but they are listened to and conditions have improved."

The "white collar" unions at present have no national organization but are chartered directly by the American Federation of Labor The plan of campaign is to enlarge the work in cities where there is already a foothold, seeking to unionize offices of private industries in which the shops already are organized

"And the day is coming" says Miss Erhardt, "when the young man going to see his girl will have to show his card—not visiting, but union."

Marie Erhardt, office secretary to Edward Hughes (in inset), secretary Chicago office employes' union.

Young, Pretty, Wealthy And Wants a Hubby

Gloria Foy.

Detroit Hey, fellows! Wealth, happiness and a beautiful wife— Some broke man will win all three if he can convince Gloria Foy, twenty-two-year-old heiress, that he would make her a desirable husband. And furthermore, they have to be convinced for ten years.

Miss Foy, once an understudy of Marilyn Miller and now a star of a musical attraction, has received $1,000,000 through the will of her father, Richard Foy, wealthy coffee planter of Rio de Janeiro.

She gets a third of it immediately. The next half million is here only if she survives before she is twenty-five. And the third and last installment comes ten years from her wedding day, if she and her husband still are living happily together.

[illegible] says she hasn't a sweetie in the world.

IRISH FLOORWALKER

Meet James Mathew Dillon of Ballaghaderreen, Ireland, now "walking floors" for Marshall Field & Co., Chicago. He is the son of John Dillon, former head of the Irish nationalist party, and is studying America's system of merchandising with a view to using his knowledge later at home.

FAST WORK

Electricity certainly puts Old Sol to shame in the Westinghouse Electric Co. plant at Baldwin, L. I. Experiments conducted there prove that plants subjected to the heat of 500-watt electric lamps grow with double the speed of those subjected only to sunlight. Production of the world may be greatly increased by the discovery.

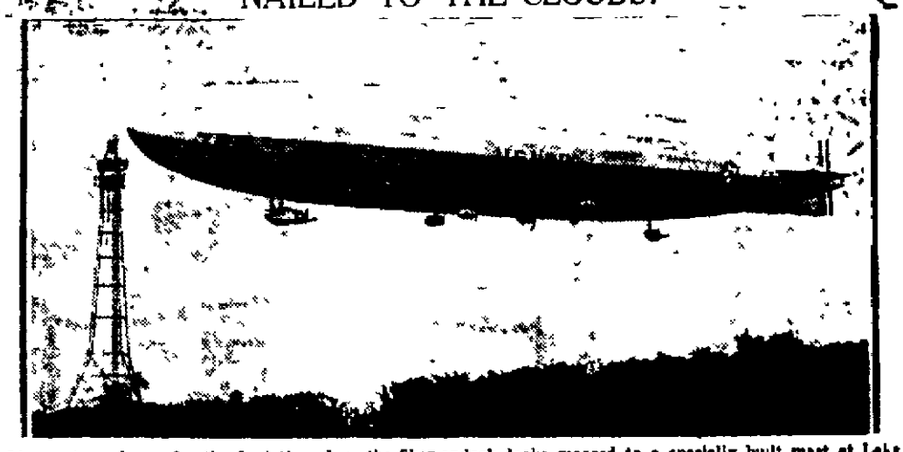
SOME FLOWER!

Illinois, which is marketing enormous crops of sunflowers each year is beginning to threaten Kansas laurels as the "Sunflower State" Here is one of the real champions of this year's crop They're using sunflower seed now for breakfast food

BARNEY'S A GOOD BODYGUARD

This giant St Bernard doesn't exactly know how to take this diminutive Mexican hairless But [illegible] back on it he is not going to let the Chihuahua get hurt Extremes in canine sizes, all right Yet both are fast friends They were prize winners at the New York dog show

NAILED TO THE CLOUDS!



This picture shows, for the first time, how the Shenandoah looks moored to a specially built mast at Lakehurst, N J Mooring of the big ship was the first feat of its kind to be accomplished by American airmen.

A REAL GIANT OF THE RAILS

Introducing the M-1, just turned out by the Pennsylvania R R Altoona works and said to be the largest engine in existence. It measures 84 feet 9 5-8 inches and weighs approximately 544 000 pounds

"Excuse Me, I Have an Engag ement Elsewhere!"

Meet Mr. Lion and his family. The picture was taken in Africa by John Hagenbeck during a recent hunting expedition. The lion family is bound for a drink of nice, cooling water. Long distance lenses made the photo possible.

SHE'S A JUDGE

Stock judging has not been woman's sphere, but with complete suffrage now in effect, Miss Jean Constable has been made a member of the Ohio State University stock judging team which will compete at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

TOO MUCH OUTSIDE STUDY IS REQUIRED TO FOLLOW DOSTOIEVSKY DRAMA

BY JAMES W. DRAN.

New York, Nov. 24.—When the Moscow Art Theater players end their brief engagement in New York to tour the principal cities of the country it will do well to omit from the repertory "The Brothers Karamazov" for a truncated drama employing six scenes of Dostoievsky's novel. Though home study is required for an intelligent following of this play, the burden of following drama in a strange language is great enough without trying to piece together written resumes of omitted sections, explanations furnished by a stage reader and the action which [illegible] stage.

The play has brilliant passages in [illegible] accomplishments art of the [illegible] above any barrier of speech. There is the scene in which [illegible] visits Grunshenka at Mokroe and his coming is [illegible] with high revelry. [illegible] for an understanding [illegible] wild orgy. It is by far [illegible] colorful scene the stage has [illegible] season.

As [illegible] there is the scene in [illegible] Ivan Karamazov [illegible] as he tries to [illegible] the perplexities of [illegible] Although the [illegible] understand one [illegible] there is never [illegible] the emotion [illegible]

[illegible] entertain[illegible] ever [illegible] And [illegible] persons in [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] was the guest of [illegible] opening night of the [illegible] She sat in a box [illegible] proscenium with [illegible] in a shadow until [illegible] stage startled her [illegible] then she would lean [illegible] of the box and [illegible] torment of the mo[illegible] passed she would sink [illegible] into the shadow and [illegible] though her [illegible]

[illegible] regarded by many as the [illegible] greatest living actress, [illegible] a grey grandmotherly [illegible] and less like an actress [illegible] men in the audi[illegible]

* * *

[illegible] seeing it [illegible] Failures [illegible] season [illegible] of the same difficulties [illegible] the Moscow players' pro[illegible] "The Brothers Karamazov" [illegible] values have been [illegible] and the pla[illegible] of an outline of [illegible]

[illegible] another point of similarity with the Russian produc[illegible] weight of the play's me[illegible] the flaming [illegible] the final [illegible] Ken Ant drunken and [illegible] fatherless wife [illegible] is real and terri[illegible] with which it is [illegible] Lenihan [illegible] as [illegible] Shake[illegible] [illegible] im[illegible]

G[illegible] [illegible] Annie Chris[illegible] [illegible] always as an [illegible] [illegible] This is a lurid melo[illegible] [illegible] much like that of "The [illegible] Who Came Back" since [illegible] a young man who crossed [illegible] fell in with dope-users, [illegible] of his fate and was [illegible] This play has one great role and [illegible] Marion is one great actress playing it.

* * *

A[illegible] "Hamlet" will be [illegible] this season. Sothern and Marlowe have already staged theirs. Sir John Martin-Harvey is holding forth with his this week. The latter performance is distinguished by the fact that every word of the play is intelligible to the audience.

Alla Tarasova as Grushenka, Leonid Leonidoff as Dmitry (Top), Vassily Luzhsky as the father (Center), and Lyoff Bulgakoff as the illegitimate son in the Moscow Art Theater's production of "The Brothers Karamazoff."

The Screen

Nita Naldi has returned to New York after having been in Hollywood since last July. Miss Naldi has just finished a featured role in William de Mille's latest production, "Holiday Love." Prior to that she had a featured role in Cecil B. De Mille's production, "The Ten Commandments."

* * *

"Peaches" Jackson, who made her motion picture debut with Thomas Meighan in "The Prince Chap" a few years ago, has an important role in his new picture, "Pied Piper Malone", which Booth Tarkington wrote. Little Miss Jackson's big brown eyes and brown curls were also seen with Mr. Meighan in "The Bachelor Daddy."

* * *

Forrest Halsey, who adapted Maude Fulton's play, "The Humming Bird," for screen production with Gloria Swanson in the star role, has gone to Washington to look up war data at the War Department. The story of the picture takes place in Paris between the years of 1914 and 1918, and, although the war scenes are merely background for the struggle of Toinette with her love and against the Apaches, it is necessary to have details correct. The War Department's film library is expected to give Mr. Halsey all the information he needs.

* * *

Maurice Murphy, who claims the world's record of 110 loops made during one aeroplane flight, acted as instructor to Jacqueline Logan for her flying scenes in George Melford's new production for Paramount, "Flaming Barriers."

* * *

Somebody recently asked Ernest Torrence how he entered the movies. "Spent twenty years on the stage," he replied, "and five trying to convince producers I was suitable for some kind of a part." Mr. Torrance recently finished a role in Glenn Hunter's first starring picture for Paramount, "West of the Water Tower."

Oh, Just Wait!

Macon (Ga.) News: It is yet a little too early to tell whether the political issue of 1924 will be the world court or the origin of species.

FRED TURNS STAGE-DOOR JOHNNY

Broadway's latest stage-door Johnny is none other than Fred Stone. And the camera caught him in the very act of holding the hand of a beautiful girl as she came from the theater. But, ah!—she is none other than Dorothy Stone, his 17-year-old daughter, who became a star in Stone's company over night.

SHOPPING EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

Many Toys and Other Articles Laid Away.

Women shoppers are taking heed of the "shop early" slogan and are buying heavily these last few days. Linens, needlework and underwear material sales are the heaviest. These things all require work and time so it is natural that the sale of this stock should precede that of the other stock. Stockings are also in demand but this does not necessarily mean that Christmas shoppers are buying them. Stockings are bought all through the year at sales and laid away for Christmas time.

TOYS LAID AWAY.

Many things are being "laid" away both in jewelry stores and dry goods stores now to be taken out Christmas. This is true especially in the toy departments as most merchants have their Christmas stock completed by now.

EARLY DISPLAY.

This will be an early Christmas display year most merchants believe. Many pre-holiday showings already have been placed in store windows but the real Christmas showing will not be ready until the first of December. The policies and view-points of the various stores in the city determine the time of the holiday displays. Some merchants believe that the public will not buy until it is ready to buy and there is no use taking up the space in the windows and first floors for a holiday showing. Other merchants believe that the public will buy when the idea of Christmas buying is put before them.

The Shop-o-scope will make your money go farther and keep you from going so far when you start out on your Christmas Shopping

YOU

AND EVERY PERSON THAT SEES THIS PICTURE WILL REMEMBER IT FOR MANY A DAY

WHY?

WELL! JUST DON'T MISS IT—THAT'S ALL

Starting TODAY AVON Starting TODAY

WILLIAM FOX presents

CAMEO KIRBY

With JOHN GILBERT

Gertrude Olmsted & Jean Arthur

From the Great Stage Play by

BOOTH TARKINGTON & HARRY LEON WILSON

A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION

ADDED

LARRY SEMON in His Latest Comedy—"THE GOWN SHOP"

ALHAMBRA

Matinee and Night

OPEN THROUGH SUPPER HOUR

Charles (Buck) Jones

—IN—

"SKID-PROOF"

A REAL AUTO RACE THRILLER

Reginald Denny

—IN—

The Last Round of

"The Leather Pushers"

Chapter No. 14 of

"The Eagle's Talons"

Comedy

"ROARING LIONS ON A STEAMER"

And News

HAMMAN BROS

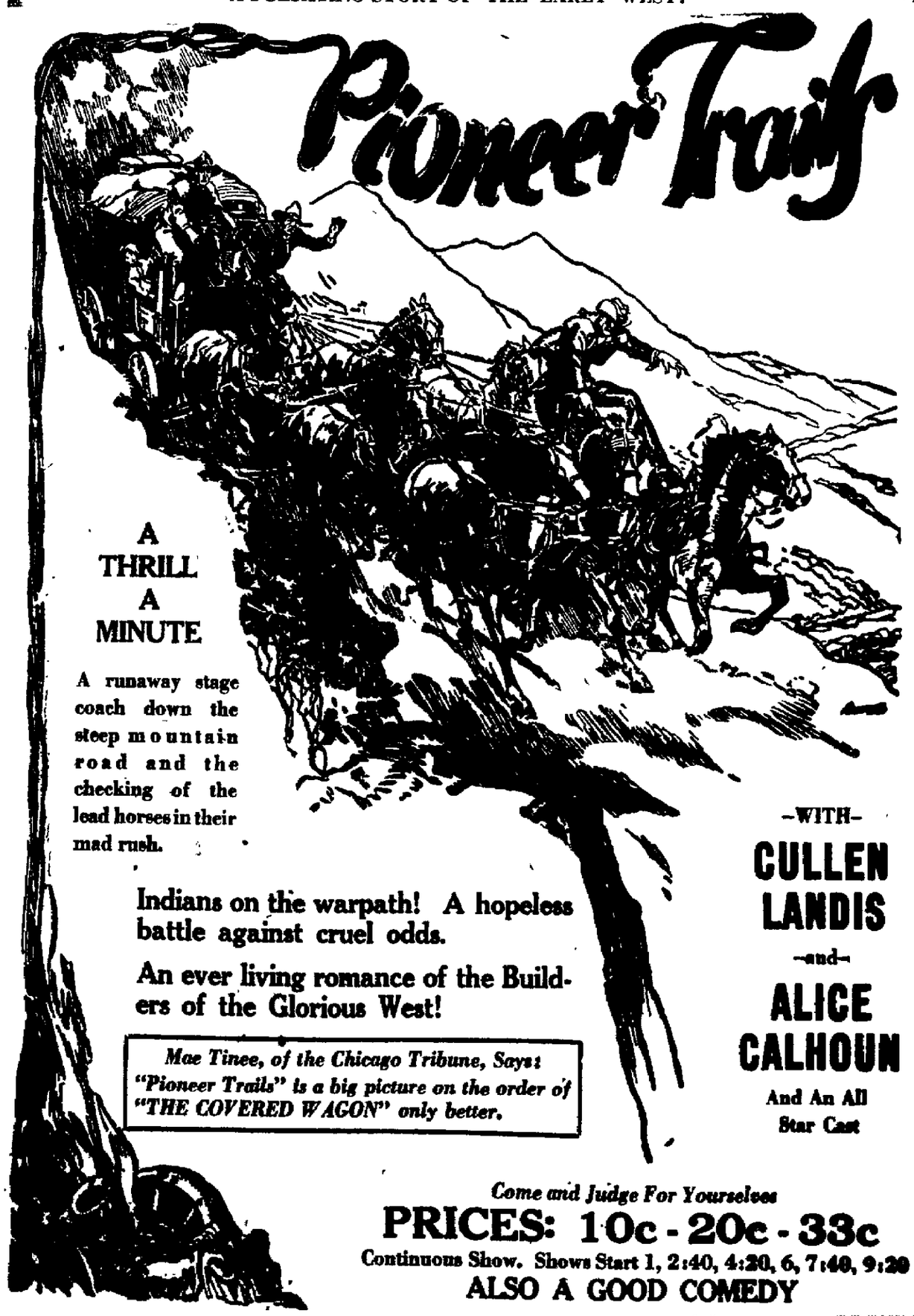
COME! SEE Something New! BIJOU COME! SEE Something New!

A REAL PROLOGUE FOR A REAL PICTURE!

The Prologue Is Staged and Acted Especially For The Bijou Theater

A PULSATING STORY OF THE EARLY WEST!

Pioneer Trails



A THRILL A MINUTE

A runaway stage coach down the steep mountain road and the checking of the lead horses in their mad rush.

Indians on the warpath! A hopeless battle against cruel odds.

An ever living romance of the Builders of the Glorious West!

Mae Tinee, of the Chicago Tribune, Says: "Pioneer Trails" is a big picture on the order of "THE COVERED WAGON" only better.

—WITH—

CULLEN LANDIS

—and—

ALICE CALHOUN

And An All Star Cast

Come and Judge For Yourselves

PRICES: 10c - 20c - 33c

Continuous Show. Shows Start 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20

ALSO A GOOD COMEDY

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Tom Mix, on or Off Stage, Model Cowboy

Western Movie Actor Lives Up To Ideals and Standards Demanded By Small Boys.

BY JACK JUNGMEYER

Hollywood, Nov. 24.—Tom Mix is [illegible] in the movie world that the American boys [illegible] him in picking his heroes to rellate.

Parents of young Mix enthusiasts have time and time again asked this writer what kind of man Tom is. Whether personally he justified the admiration of the kids. And it is now his pleasure to confirm the impression youngsters have formed of their lookout of the west from a hundred screen adventures.

Tom Mix is first last and always, a cowboy and first and last he is a [illegible] the genuine friend of all kids. Around them he takes his responsibility as a romantic example very seriously though without any patronizing affectation.

NO MEAN ACTS

But at no hay might he viciously [illegible] by what he does. Tom will [illegible] demanding small, mean [illegible] goes off stage as well [illegible] of his pictures is he shown [illegible] liquor or gambling [illegible] He lays great stress on physical fitness. His life [illegible] the wind. And at the age of 43 [illegible] he looks a man of 30.

[illegible] at most [illegible] unique exterior. Hard living and life in the raw as Texas ranch boy, foreman, rough rider, soldier in the Boer War, [illegible] Boxer rebellion, Philippine insurrection, sheriff and [illegible] before entering [illegible] allowed his fine sensibilities and humanity.

If [illegible] sentiment [illegible] Old Blue."

[illegible] years Tom's [illegible] "For [illegible] which only [illegible] understand. [illegible] together [illegible] when [illegible] because [illegible] made as [illegible] talks to [illegible] interred [illegible] know [illegible] married in Mix's [illegible] Tom's

TOM MIX

pictures call for fights. He will not stand for 'pulled punches.' He's had more teeth knocked out than the average man ever owned. In a recent picture he offered $10 to anyone who would black his eye—for realistic fighting. A professional boxer who had slipped in as an "extra" did a very neat job of blacking, and got the $10.

Chuck-wagon Pete thinks Mix is wasting his time in movies. "He ought to be out doing something worth while," grumbles Pete. "Tom's a good cow hand and he could do right well."

Tom Mix has done well in pictures. He's a rich man. But he says he felt at best in the days when "I had Old Blue under me and the blue sky above."

CAT AND CANARY DUE HERE DEC. 4

One of Successful Mystery Plays.

"The Cat and the Canary," the mystery play by John Willard, will be the next legitimate production at the Lincoln Square, coming to Decatur the night of Dec. 4. The play has been one of the successful mystery plays of the last two seasons and its presentation by a good company is assured by the local management.

In the week following "The Covered Wagon," a picture dealing with the pioneer days of the west, will have its first showing in Decatur at the same theater. This picture is produced and shown on a scale similar to that of "The Birth of a Nation."

BATTLE OF ROYAL MADONNAS THREATENS BROADWAY

LADY DIANA MANNERS IN IMPROVISED HEAD-DRESS REHEARSES THE ROLE OF MADONNA AT MAX REINHARDT'S CASTLE IN SALZBURG. RIGHT, MARIA CARMI (PRINCIPESSA MATCHABELLI), ENGAGED TO PLAY THE SAME ROLE.

New York.—A war of Madonnas threatens Broadway. Lady Diana Manners, England's famous beauty, has been engaged to play the role of Madonna in Max Reinhardt's American production of "The Miracle." Principessa Matchabelli, known on the stage as Maria Carmi and called "Italy's most beautiful," has been engaged for the same role. They are to alternate.

It is set forth in the contracts of both, so 'tis said, that each waives the privilege of playing the role on opening night. Ah, there's the rub!

Both of these internationally famous and titled beauties are due in New York soon. The honor of playing on opening night is undoubtedly coveted by both. The one named for the honor will gain considerable prestige over the other.

All those who envy Herr Reinhardt's task of choosing, please say "Aye."

NEW YORK TO KEEP AN OLD LANDMARK

Old Broadway Theater to Be Restored.

BY MALCOLM ELLIS
(Copyright, 1923)

New York, Nov. 24.—New York retains with grudging hands her landmarks of the past. For that reason Acierno's Thalia—formerly the old Bowery theater—where in the days when great white ways had not supplanted the street corner gas lamps, the night life of Gotham centered, is to be restored to its pristine glory. Fire damaged the theater this week and smoke and water took their toll of the murals and other relics of past days.

Across the Thalia's stage—the biggest even yet in New York, with the exception of the Hippodrome—trod the famous people of other times. Here David Warfield, Lottie Gibson, Weber & Fields, Lillian Russell and a host of others Broadway was glad to acclaim in later years, made their debuts or appeared at the height of their careers.

HIGH-CLASS SHOWS.

The highest type shows appeared also at the old Bowery. It is the oldest theater in the city and the blue-stockinged aristocracy, now too tony to go down in the Bowery district, was once proud to be seen in the "circle" of the theater. Light operas, comic operas, tragedies and comedies chased each other across its stage. The footlights were gas burners. On the second floor, just behind the "circle," a bar was maintained.

When fickle New York shifted its favor and its elite night life to Fourteenth street, the Bowery theater declined in patronage and German interests took it over. Later, Jewish interests took it and named it the Thalia theater. In recent years it has been operated as an Italian melodrama house.

But the architecture of the theater has not been changed and it will be retained in the restoration.

WOMAN AS STAGE MANAGER! WHY NOT?

Shows She Can Handle Details—Only Stepping-Stone to Higher Achievements.

BY MARIAN HALE

New York.—Just when you think there can't be any new job for women to tackle, and when you despair of locating any more women pioneers to write about, along comes the exception.

The only woman stage manager has just appeared on Broadway—Regina Mermel by name. She's young, pretty, determined and has ideals.

"It's just a means to an end with me," she explains, between jumps, for her job consists in attending to all the difficulties of 42 people besides herself.

"To succeed, I believe you have to know all the angles of the business you are in," she goes on. "A banker, or financier, does. He has held the jobs of those under him in authority and he knows how to direct his men. That's the way I'm going to do."

Then it developed that being a stage manager is not the height of Miss Mermel's ambition.

CHILDREN'S THEATER.

"I'm going to devote my life to the theater, but what I want to do is to found a children's theater, to be run on the lines of the one in Moscow where plays for children will be put on by the very finest actors obtainable," she says.

One year she was a playbroker.

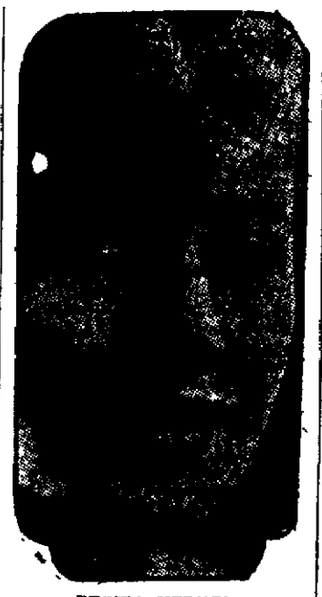
"I learned all I could about selecting plays, about prices, royalties, copyrights and all that," she tells me. "Then last year I played in 'The Fool' and studied things from the actor's point of view. Incidentally I learned that if you are two inches too short for a part, it doesn't make any difference how well you could act—you won't get it.

"This season I decided I must learn the technique of the back of the stage. So when I heard Richard Bennett was managing 'The Dancer,' as well as acting in it, I went to him and told him my ambition."

Bennett didn't counsel conservatism, he was open to reason. Stage managing is a detail job, and women are supposed to have a way with details. So he made her the assistant manager of his show.

ORDERS DIRECT.

"But he did think the stagehands and electricians might object to taking their orders from a woman, so he arranged to have me issue them through a man," she laughs. "The men heard of this and came to me in a body. They said they were perfectly agreeable to taking directions from me, and they have co-operated with me at every step."



REGINA MERMEL.

Some of her duties consist in getting all the actors ready on time, ringing up the curtain, being ready to prompt or jump into a part if necessary, keeping order in the wings, maintaining discipline and at the same time keeping the members of the cast happy and contented.

"But it's a good job for a woman," she insists. "Women have the necessary patience and tact. But there's no glory in it, and no chance to shine."

Powder River

LET'S GO

Official War Department Films

Taken in action by the Signal Corps of the United States Army, showing the history of America's part in the

WORLD WAR

Official United States War Department Motion Pictures taken by the United States Army Signal Corps, covering the activities of every division that saw Actual Action in France. Nine reels of hair-raising thrills—preceded by 1,500 feet of Confiscated German Submarine Pictures.

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SCHOOL CHILDREN'S MATINEE AT FOUR O'CLOCK EACH DAY—10c

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Tues. Eve. Dec. 4th
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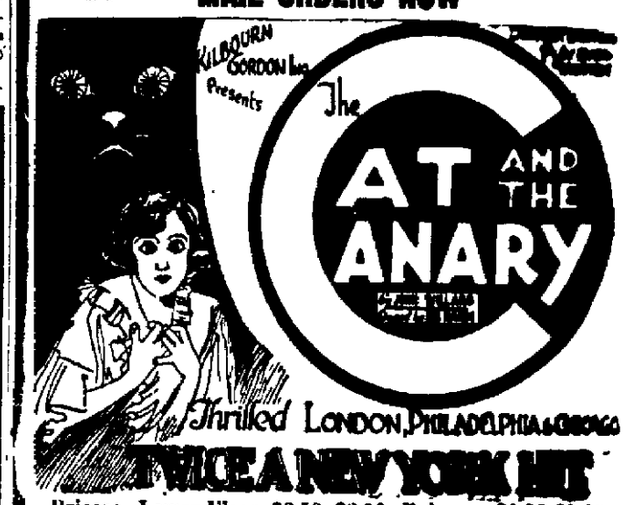

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Under Personal Supervision of JACK COOGAN, Sr.
JACKIE'S GREATEST TRIUMPH

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"An Ingenious Productino of Comedy and Novelty in Puppetland"
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Skelly & Helt Revue With MILDRED LIVINGSTON and the SALLY SISTERS
LAURA GUERITE FAMOUS LONDON REVUE STAR
WHEELER TRIO
THE "Streets of New York"

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Continuous, 2 to 11
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JOE KAYSER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
With a Program of New Hits
In Addition to The Smashing Human Interest Story
"IS MONEY EVERYTHING"
With Miriam Cooper, Martha Mansfield and Norman Kerry
Orchestra Plays: 2:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:10

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BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. William West, 924 North Railroad, Nov. 24, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tibbs, 1024 East Curtis avenue, Nov. 24 a son.

At My Age—62

My Youth Cream Keeps This Baby Skin

By Edna Wallace Hopper

[illegible] of wom[illegible] what could [illegible] me with [illegible] age of 62 [illegible] Cream [illegible]

[illegible] in the [illegible] for [illegible] war

French Creation.

[illegible] this [illegible] I [illegible] knows [illegible] and find [illegible] have ever [illegible]

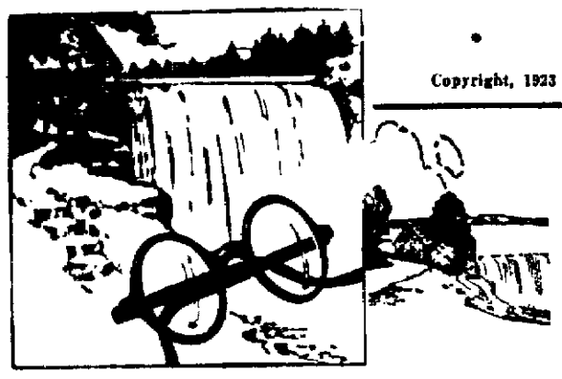
arranged to have them make the identical cream for you. It is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream. All druggists and toilet counters now supply it at 50c per jar.

They also supply my Facial Youth, my famous liquid cleanser. Also my White Youth Clay—the last word in facial clay. Also my Hair Youth, to which I owe my heavy, lustrous hair. My Beauty Book comes with each.

Go try my Youth Cream. Learn how it excels all others. Then I think you will want all the beauty helps which have done so much for me. Edna Wallace Hopper, Business Address, Waukesha, Wis.

Note: Miss Hopper is now playing in the Pantages Vaudeville Circuit of Splendid Western States.

Copyright, 1923



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151 STORIES IN REVIEW CONTEST

Publish Prize Winners On December 9.

PART OF ENGLISH

Judges Will Start Work Monday.

When The Review annual prize story contest for High school students closed at midnight Saturday night there had been 151 stories entered.

Much interest was taken in the contest by both student and teachers of the high-school. Teachers encouraged the students to turn in for the contest the stories they had written in their regular English work. Indications since the announcement of the contest have been that there would be a large entry of stories.

174 LAST YEAR.

Last year, when the total number of stories turned in was 174, was the record breaker for the contest up to that time. Before the largest number entered had been 125.

This year a change was made in the list of prizes, a fifth prize being added. The size of the prize also was increased this year. First prize is $15 second $10, third $8, fourth $5, and fifth $3. This increase in prizes also added to the interest. This year there will be fifteen on the honor roll, instead of sixteen.

The stories will be judged this week. The prize winners and the prize winning stories will be published on Sunday, Dec 9

HUSBANDS CAN GO ALONG WITH WIVES

Vassar Alumnae School for Both Sexes.

BY JANE COMPTON
(Copyright, 1923)

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 24—Although President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar college says his remark about bored wives being able to find a refuge in the alumnae school from husbands, children, and annoying callers was all a joke—

The joke is still on friend husband. For it seems that not only may the little wife, if she be a graduate of Vassar, get away from her family for a few months' intensive study at alumnae house, but she may bring husband along for an earful of culture. You can hear Vassar alumnae all over the country saying to their mates.

FINDS OUT TRUTH.

"Billy, you don't know a Ghirlandajo from a Niblick, and if I'd realized how you split your infinitives I'd never have married you. Come along with me for a month at Alumnae House. I'll dig for a Ph. D. in early Pliocene Troglodytes, and you can lounge around the house or the campus, and at least learn to act a trifle less like a coal heaver. You'll be in an atmosphere of culture, anyway, and cousin Sophie can take care of the children."

FIREMEN'S UNION FIFTY YEARS OLD

Nation-Wide Brotherhood Started by Eleven Men.

Cleveland, Nov. 24—(AP)—The 50th anniversary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, a fraternal insurance and labor organization, will be celebrated in 15 large railroad terminals in the United States and Canada, in private and public gatherings, on Dec. 2.

These meetings which are to be addressed by officers and members of the organization and by men prominent in public life, will be held in the following cities: Atlanta, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Montreal, Pittsburgh, Port Jervis, San Antonio, St. Louis, San Francisco, Seattle and Winnipeg.

FOLLOW CAMPAIGN.

These celebrations immediately follow an intensive organizing campaign of several months' duration, according to the Brotherhood, which announces that practically every fireman and hostler on every railroad in the United States and Canada is now a member of the organization.

"Much of the success of this institution can be ascribed to the fact that its agreements are held inviolate," a statement given out today by the Brotherhood relates. "During the 50 years of its existence, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen have never repudiated an agreement and where such repudiation has been attempted by individual members, the penalty provided by law has been enforced.

ELEVEN MEN MEET.

"Recognizing that their calling was a hazardous one and that the perils to life on the rail were ever present," the statement continues, "eleven firemen in the service of the Erie Railroad banded themselves together at Port Jervis New York, on Dec. 1, 1873, into what they termed 'Deer Park Lodge No. 1 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen' and pledged themselves to stand together for the purpose of extending relief to the disabled and afflicted members.

Today the benevolent influence of the organization extends over the entire North American continent.

POINCARE TAKES TIME FOR RACE

Paris, Nov. 24—In the course of that strenuous day, Monday, Nov. 19, when a break was impending between Great Britain and France Premier Poincare found time to interest himself in the proposed international horse race scheduled to be held on the Longchamps Course on May 8, 1924. Minister of Agriculture Cheron having been somewhat tardy in issuing the decree permitting special days of racing, Gaston Vidal, minister of physical education saw the premier and requested him to spur M. Cheron along. M. Poincare promised to tell the minister of Agriculture to expedite the necessary decree.

SAYS SPAN OF LIFE SHOWS IN WRITING

Berlin, Nov. 24—Gruno Kurth, noted life insurance actuary, has analyzed the handwriting of one hundred life insurance policies and declares he has discovered that persons who write short letters such as A, C, and E high and wide, and who write without emphasis, do not live very long.

To test his theories the handwriting of many persons now dead was given Herr Kurth and in 75 per cent of the cases he stated definitely the age at which they died and was not more than six years out of the way in the remaining 25 per cent.

SAY URBANA BOY STOLE AUTOMOBILE

St. Louis, Nov. 24—Glen V. Patterson, 20 years old, of Urbana, Ill., is held here today on a charge of violating the Dyer act. He is alleged to have brought a stolen automobile from Illinois into Missouri.

Fined for Speeding.

L. P. Houran, 1805 North Water street was arrested Saturday night for speeding and was fined $18.40 by Justice J. T. Lloyd.

For The Thanksgiving —Table—

DRESSED POULTRY

Turkey — Geese
Ducks — Chickens

Fresh Oysters
Real Pork Sausage
Jones' Dairy Farm Sausage
Cheese
Domestic Wheel Swiss,
Imported Swiss Ganyere
Mustard Swiss, American Sandwich, Pimento In Loaf.

Anona Sharp — Phila Cream
Anona Pimento — Long Horn
Camembert — Brick

We Roast Our Own Coffee Daily.

Parlor Market 103 N. Main — **Cash Market** 122 Merchant

ARRANGE NOW for sittings for Christmas portraits. With our new Perkins "Hi-Power" Twin Arc White Flame Photographic Lamp we are equipped to give you both day and evening service, and can make excellent portraits even on cloudy days.

VAN DEVENTER STUDIO
Standard Life Building

The HIRSCH COMPANY

coat sale

$150 $175 $225

were the prices till Monday

$100

These better coats (from Susan Smart) have distinction of style, refinement in detail of workmanship, and superlative excellence of fur, that smartly attired women seek.

The furs used in the trimmings are chosen with careful regard for harmony with the texture and shading of the fabrics. Moyelaine, Gerona, Vedreene, Valmara, and Zamora, (the finest weaves) have a silken beauty and a sturdy durability consistent with such masterful styling. Indeed, we count ourselves especially fortunate in being able to offer these coats at $100. There are just twenty coats.

A Limited Number of Smart Sport Coats

$30 $40 $45

were the prices till Monday

$25 now

Women's Smart Oxfords

Newest Styles and Leathers, Featured at

$5.00 and $7.50

Oxfords—the smartest, most practical footwear for street, are here in a variety of models embracing every late design, every desirable leather. Fine patent leather and tan and black calfskin are the popular materials at this time, and these are shown in a full assortment of newest patterns.

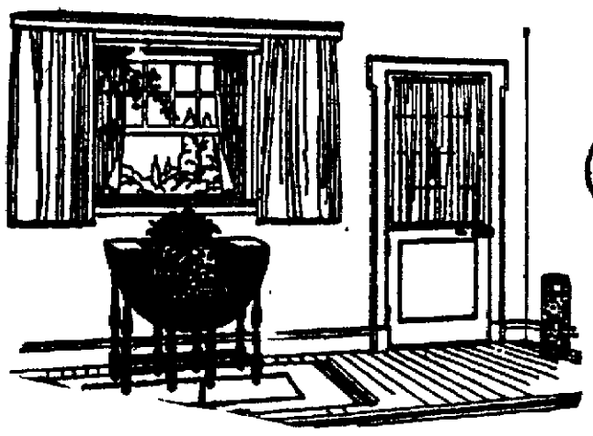
New Creased Vamp Oxfords for Women

The new mannish creased vamp oxfords for women are extremely smart—extremely sensible and comfortable. New arrivals in this popular style enable us to present at this time a very complete and satisfying selection.

RAUPP & SON

139 North Water Street

A Dollar Day!



COME OVER TO OUR HOUSE

# of Draperies and Curtains

In which there are yards and yards of favored materials that you can buy and make up to be hung before Thanksgiving.

4 YARDS OF 45c CRETONNES FOR $1. The newest patterns and colors, 36-inch material. Suitable for draperies, cushions, slipcovers **$1**

QUAKER CASEMENT LACE, $1.40 quality, yard $1. In four different patterns; 40 inches wide, in this sale a wonderful value **$1**

FILET CURTAIN MATERIAL, two yards of this 75c quality, in large and small patterns, in this unusually timely sale **$1**

DOTTED MARQUISETTE, worth 75c the yard everywhere, blue, rose and gold illuminations, in this sale TWO YARDS FOR **$1**

RUFFLED CURTAINS, beautiful scrim curtains, 2¼ yards long, tie backs included; good quality worth $1.25 pair—now 4 pair for **$1**

RUFFLED CURTAINS OF MARQUISETTE, all dotted patterns, neatly made, tie backs included. Were $1.75 the pair, now priced the pair **$1**

PANEL CURTAINS, worth $1.60 each, are finished with fringe bottom, 40 inches wide, and a very special value. Ready to hang, each **$1**

CURTAIN NET, a new one in blue and rose colors, heavy mesh and guaranteed sun and tub-fast. Worth $1.45 the yard. Sale price, yard **$1**

SILK DRAPERY MATERIALS, fine qualities 36 inches wide in plain and figured effects, blue, rose and gold tones. $1.85 values for **$1**

HEAVY MESH CURTAIN NET—One of the most popular 36 inch nets. Some are plain, others figured. Sells regularly at 75c yard. NOW TWO YARDS FOR **$1**

A. LEATH & COMPANY

432-450 NORTH WATER.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

36 Pages
Pages 29 to 36

DECATUR SUNDAY REVIEW

Section Four
Markets—Want Ads

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1923.

Decatur Gets Its Football by Radio

In Fact Scores Go to Church, Attend Grand Opera, Recitals and Entertainments While Staying at Home.

Decatur football fans no longer miss football games just because they are too far away to go to in person. They attend by radio. There are several hundred radio sets in Decatur ranging from the source of simple single circuit sets to three four and five tube sets. Scores of them go into action every Saturday afternoon and the listeners get a [illegible] second only to that of being [illegible] the grand stand.

[illegible] the Chicago-[illegible] was being sent from Stagg [illegible] Decatur folks sitting [illegible] heard the bands [illegible] hearing, the yell leaders [illegible] through their megaphones [illegible] and the umpires [illegible] stop [illegible] individuals yelling [illegible] "beat them" [illegible] could be heard distinctly. It was a great afternoon.

ANNOUNCERS FAST

The announcer in the broadcasting and stay right with the play [illegible] Wisconsin 42 yard line [illegible] is about nine yards from the east side line. J. Thomas gained a yard through left tackle [illegible] yards to go. Then [illegible] cheering and you know that [illegible] good has occurred [illegible] the announcer [illegible] a forward pass has been [illegible] then a touch down [illegible] crowds cheer. You [illegible] to get the next. The [illegible] was unsuccessful" he says [illegible] back for the next [illegible].

From the University of Illinois the [illegible] station was broadcasting the [illegible] game play by play. You could hear the students cheering there [illegible] students at home.

[illegible] was broadcasting the Michigan Minnesota and in the east the Navy Army and Yale Harvard games were being sent out.

[illegible] BY RADIO

[illegible] that folks go to [illegible] Sunday morning and Sunday night. [illegible] Monday [illegible] from the [illegible] at Chicago or the [illegible] in Buffalo [illegible] Atlanta.

[illegible] night the folks attend [illegible] in New York [illegible] Pittsburgh and [illegible] talk [illegible] Los Angeles and I get [illegible] California [illegible] fruits at Kansas [illegible] we [illegible] for the [illegible].

[illegible]

On Wednesday night we get the Grand [illegible] and we [illegible] Winnipeg [illegible] Canadian programs [illegible] we how down to the [illegible] broadcast from [illegible] the way we [illegible] the Southern [illegible] concert at 11 [illegible] we mark it down to come back [illegible].

On Thursday night just before we get ready to go to the movie New York or somewhere else says "K. Y. K. broadcasting from the ringside of the [illegible] fight" and the movie expedition is postponed on Friday and Saturday nights it is a repetition of the former nights.

ON SMALL SETS

It is not the high priced big sets that get the [illegible] one man with a one [illegible] costs him $30 listened Friday night to a concert at Winnipeg, Canada, then switched to a concert in Los Angeles for an add. [illegible] this same man gets all the Mississippi Valley and east to New York. It's a home made set too. And there are hundreds of these little sets picking the moon and talk out of the air. Markets, lecturers, bad time stories news bulletins dance music, grand opera vaudeville theater programs, recitals and a vast array of other programs.

SPECIAL SHOWING OF COOGAN FILM

Given Saturday Morning By Empress Management.

The management of the Empress theater staged a special showing of their Jackie Coogan film Saturday morning for the benefit of children from all the various orphanages and homes of the city and for a large number of other children. The house was almost filled with children and was more than filled with noise by them in their excitement. One boy asked the management to help locate his cap for him after the show. In his excitement while seated in his balcony seat he had thrown his cap high in the air and it fell to the floor below.

Three Bakery Sales.

The Illinois Post Pocahontas association will hold bakery sales Wednesday at the Cash Market on Merchant street and at the Faught grocery on South Oakland avenue, for the benefit of the home building fund. Bakery goods and fresh miscellany will be sold.

COVEY INQUEST SET FOR MONDAY

Twenty-One Witnesses Subpoenaed to Appear.

Coroner Roy M. Dawson will hold the inquest for Francis Everett Covey at 1.30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Dawson & Wikoff chapel. Twenty-one witnesses have been subpoenaed, and there may be more.

The boy, aged nine years, was killed by a bullet, supposed to have been one of those fired by police officers who had gone to the Covey home to arrest Jerry Covey, the father. Mrs. Covey had telephoned for the police, stating that her husband was drunk and had a revolver and had driven the family out of the house and threatened to kill her. The police, not knowing that Covey was not alone in the house, fired back at him after he had shot twice at the officers. One bullet broke Covey's left arm and lodged in his shoulder. Another struck the boy under the left arm and passed through the body to the right arm.

If all of the witnesses testify the inquest may not be finished Monday.

R. E. HENRY AT PANA MEETING

Large Delegations at Masonic Home Coming.

Rev. R. E. Henry attended the annual homecoming of the Masonic lodge in Pana Thursday evening. Masons from all over this section of the state and of the towns and cities immediately surrounding Pana sent large delegations to this homecoming which was the twenty-second of its kind Masons have held.

Among the prominent men who were in attendance were Grand Master Arthur E. Wood, of Chicago, and former Congressman B. F. Caldwell of Springfield, who is well known throughout this part of the state.

Work occupied the attention of the Masons in the afternoon and the annual banquet was served at 8 o'clock.

Decatur

Make a Plan for All

Decatur has a definite plan for city development.

It is taking steps looking toward the adoption of a plan for sewer enlargement and extension.

It should take the same kind of a step on the very important project involved in grade crossing elimination.

A plan should be worked out which would include all of the railroads in Decatur. The plan should be city-wide and should be laid out for a period of ten, twenty, even thirty years of development.

The engineers of all of the railroads entering the city of Decatur should be called together on such a plan.

It should be made in good faith and when it has been accepted all parties should keep up their share of the work and cost.

The plan which has been suggested to the Wabash takes care of grade crossings in only one section of the city, the west and southwest, even should it be accepted in full by that road.

There is the long line of the Illinois Central which bisects the city north and south.

The big job should be tackled as a whole, along a definite plan, for the mutual benefit of all of the roads and of the city.

Such a plan in its completeness could not be finished in a short time. It might take a decade, possibly two decades, or even three, but when definitely adopted its worth would be quickly seen.

The total cost would be great, of course, but the iron band which is now about Decatur's neck would be loosened and the city's growth unhampered and the cost would be spread over many years.

All the railroads should be asked to join a permanently progressive process for getting rid of what modern civilization says must go—the grade crossing in populous districts.

The cost would be split several ways. The Illinois Central, the Wabash, the Pennsylvania, the Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Western, the Illinois Power & Light Company, with the Illinois Traction System and the Decatur street railway, its subsidiaries, and the City of Decatur would each bear a share.

It is a big job.

We must go at it in a big way.

M. W. A. DEDICATE NEW HALL DEC. 5

Expect 1000 to 1500 Woodmen Visitors.

R. JOHNSON SPEAKER

Supreme Organizer to Be Guest At Banquet.

Between 1,000 and 1,500 members of Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbor lodges in the counties of Champaign, Dewitt, Platt and Macon will

SUPREME ORGANIZER M. W. A.

gather in Decatur Dec. 5, for the dedication of the new Modern Woodman hall at 149 West Main street.

Ralph E. Johnson, of Lincoln, Neb., supreme organizer of the Woodmen will be the main speaker and a quartet from Shelbyville will furnish the music. A class of more than 500 candidates from the four counties will be taken into the lodge that evening.

ESPECIALLY ARRANGED.

The new quarters at 149 West Main have been specially arranged for the Decatur organizations and are ideally adapted for the lodge work. Not since March 26, 1892, when Easterly Camp, No. 1626 was organized, have Decatur camps had adequate quarters for their meeting, and the dedication of the new quarters is being made an occasion for rejoicing over their good fortune.

The program of the evening will begin with a dinner in the Y. M. C. A. annex, following which the adoption of the large class of candidates will be carried out in the new quarters, degree teams from the two Decatur camps conducting the work.

GLAD OF CHANGE IN SEAT OF DIOCESE

Brings Catholic Bishop Closer to City.

Decatur Catholics are pleased to learn of the removal of the seat of the diocese, in which they are located, from Alton to Springfield. They are also very glad that a new bishop has been appointed.

In the first place, Alton was off too far to the lower end of the diocese and very much out of the way. While Springfield will be close to the north end of the diocese, yet Decatur and Springfield are the two biggest cities in the diocese and the Catholic population of these two towns and the nearby country towns constitute a majority of the diocese.

MORE CONFIRMATIONS.

Of greater importance to thousands of younger Catholic people, however, is that they can now be confirmed. In Decatur, it was customary for the bishop to come every two or three years to confirm classes in both of the Catholic churches of the city, the bishop being the only one in the diocese who can administer Confirmation. For quite a number of years, Bishop Ryan was unable to get around to the some eighty or more parishes in the diocese due to his advanced age.

Children are usually confirmed about the age of twelve and this is considered one of the most important times in the life of the Catholic. However, there are now many who have grown up to young manhood and womanhood, some of them married, who have not yet had the opportunity of being confirmed.

MASTERFUL SPEAKER.

One Decatur man who is acquainted with the newly-appointed bishop, Father Griffin, says he is a masterful speaker, young and active and very progressive. It is believed Monsignor Griffin will be consecrated as bishop about Dec. 15.

In Springfield, it is stated that the removal from Alton to Springfield will mean the erection of a Catholic cathedral, probably costing one million dollars, and a new bishop's home and a cathedral high school on the site of St. Joseph's home, Sixth street and Lawrence avenue.

Expect Tax Rate to Be About $9.15 This Year

City May Levy For Public Benefits—Rate Last Year Was $9.

The total tax rate to be paid by the residents of the city of Decatur will probably be somewhat higher than last year, according to the prediction of County Clerk C. H. Patterson, and when he lets go of a prediction it is pretty safe for others to swear by it.

Under a new law, the city may, in addition to its other taxes, make a levy for public benefits. This is taken to mean such occasions as arise after the main sewer in a certain section has been outgrown by increase of modern residents of the district. They are allowed to tap into the sewer by paying a fee. Naturally when it becomes necessary to increase the sewer facilities those who paid for the original sewer do not want to be assessed again.

PUBLIC BENEFIT.

The public benefit section of the new law is supposed to raise some money to help take care of the city's share of the cost for the new sewer, or whatever public benefit improvement is in mind. Under this provision of the law, the city of Decatur has levied over $30,000 in addition to the ordinary and regular taxes.

Last year the railroads objected to the levy for the police and firemen's pension funds being added to the regular taxes and they did not pay it; but the law this year will enable the city to collect this in addition to the regular tax.

If the state and county tax rates remain the same as last year, the total rate for this year probably will be about $9.15 on the $100 assessed valuation. Last year the total rate was $9.

RICH TREAT AHEAD FOR LOVERS OF ART

Exhibti at Art Institute Dec. 1 to 14.

RARE POTTERY HERE

J. M. U. and Decatur Guilds to Participate.

Millikin University's Art Craft Guild and the art Craft Guild of Decatur are combining to present an exhibition of the work produced within their organizations to be on display at the Art Institute from Dec. 1 to 14.

While the two weeks' exhibition is on the people who come to see the various products made by Decatur Art Craft members and J. M. U. students, may also see an added attraction in the form of special embroidery and pottery work from the Newcomb College.

WON GRAND PRIZE.

Newcomb pottery is noted all over the United States for its originality in design, its attractiveness and its real artistic beauty. Students from Newcomb College, in New Orleans, have sent some of their pottery and embroidery work to Millikin and these will be placed alongside the Decatur crafts products and the Millikin displays. It probably will be very seldom that the people of Decatur will have the opportunity to see such a pottery collection from this place, as in the first two weeks of December at Art Institute. Newcomb pottery won the grand prize in competition with all other work from the art schools of the United States at the World's Exposition recently and has taken first prizes at St Louis and Buffalo and other competitions. The development of this ware to conform to the highest ideals of design and workmanship is what the Newcomb people strive for always.

SOUTHERN MOTIFS.

The motifs used are typically southern in the decoration not only of the pottery, but of the sewn articles. The vases and other pottery articles are all thrown by hand, and are designed by women graduates of the school. They are never duplicated, but always new designs are worked out. Such things will be of interest to the collectors of distinctive pottery and embroidery.

LOCAL CRAFTS REPRESENTED.

From the Decatur craftsmen will come works they have made themselves, and articles representative of their respective trades. Millikin students will contribute pottery, articles from the clay modeling classes, vases, book ends and many other such beautifully worked-out pieces.

DECATUR EXHIBITIONS.

Those Millikin students from the advanced classes who are to have work represented in the exhibit are Irene Warren, Bernice Deets, Robert Walters, William Conlon and Irene Bianucci. Each of these students won prizes of various sorts last year in exhibitions.

There probably will be no prize given this year in this exhibit, which opens next Friday and Saturday, but it will be so arranged that should the visitors looking over the articles presented find something they wish to purchase, they may do so.

The exact number of Millikin and Decatur Arts Craft Guild products to be represented in the exhibit has not been announced yet, but in the Newcomb work there will be twenty-two articles. These also may be purchased.

Granted Divorce.

Edna Viola Kates was Saturday afternoon granted a divorce by Judge Baldwin from William Sherman Kates on the ground of drunkenness and cruelty.

Plenty of Practice.

Cincinnati Enquirer: The middle-aged man had just broken the world record for a fifty-yard dash.

"How on earth did you develop such wonderful speed?" they asked.

"Crossing streets in the downtown district," he modestly replied.

One Out Of Many.

Pennsylvania Punch Bowl: Ed. I met the most unusual girl last night.

Bill. Oh, they're all the way for the first time.

Ed. No, not that one. We went to eat and she said she wasn't hungry, and she really wasn't.

FINAL DRIVE ON CHEST WEDNESDAY

Workers to Meet Tuesday Evening.

FUND AT $75,081.50

Expect to Get $20,000 More.

Community Chest team captains came into the Motor club Saturday evening, at the call of the chairman of the drive committee, H. W. Wiley, and talked over ways and means of raising the finish of the $95,000 needed from the names which have been provided during the week by the special committee at work on this end of the problem.

Plans were laid for a get-together meeting of the workers to be held at a luncheon time in the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. All the workers will be called together and the lists will be ready to be handed out. This effort will be concentrated for Wednesday but if the necessary amount is not raised it does not mean that the work will be abandoned. Far from it. These men are out to bring home the full amount for the Chest and until the work is finished they mean to stay with the ship.

EMERGENCY CARDS.

One of the plans given out Tuesday evening will be emergency cards. These will be for pledges which will be payable June the first or some similar date as decided upon by those in charge. Those who subscribe will be given from now until that date to make their payment.

It was pointed out that a lot of people have not been seen as yet, in some instances they have been out of town, in others they have been out of office or home and so have not been solicited. It has not been everyone, by any means, who has felt the urge to go to headquarters to make an uncalled for subscription.

OVER $75,000.

The total for Saturday evening stood at $75,081.50. This means that it will require just $19,919 as yet to put Decatur over the top in the Community Chest drive.

Many people, it is believed, will increase their subscriptions when approached on the subject. One team of workers were given twenty-four cards and went out and returned with sixteen cards of men who had seen the light and were willing to give more money than they had done at first. If one team can do this kind of work it is known that others can do so.

MAY RUN SPECIAL FOR BRADLEY GAME

Several Millikin Students Pushing Proposition.

Owing to the fact that a number of the Millikin University students are planning to drive to Peoria Thursday for the Bradley Thanksgiving game, many of the J. M. U.-ites are backing a movement to send a special to Peoria on the I. T. S. Although no official steps have been taken to engage a special, this movement is encouraged by a number of the Millikin people, and if enough sign up within the stated time Monday at J. M. U. a special traction car may carry a load of blue and white boosters to Peoria.

MOOSE TO HOLD THANKSGIVING BALL

Also Making Plans for Christmas Entertainment Dec. 23.

Decatur lodge No. 684, Loyal Order of Moose, and the women of Mooseheart Legion will give a Thanksgiving ball in the Moose Hall Thursday evening, Nov. 29, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock for members. The public is invited.

Decatur Lodge, No. 684, Loyal Order of Moose, will give its annual Christmas entertainment on Sunday evening, Dec. 23. Children of members wishing to take part are requested to be at the Moose Hall Saturday afternoon, Dec. 1, at 2 o'clock.

Postpone Bakery Sale.

The bazaar and bakery sale which the Starlight Rebekah lodge was to have had some time in December, has been postponed indefinitely.

ACCESSORY STORES CLOSE ON SUNDAY

Dealers Make Agreement for Four Months.

NO FREE SERVICE

Fifteen Cents to Test and Fill Batteries.

Beginning Dec. 2 and continuing for at least four months most of the tire, battery and automobile accessory stores of Decatur will be closed on Sunday. This was agreed to by twenty-one of the dealers in those lines who met in the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night to form an organization and to take concerted action to get rid of some of the abuses in the business.

Free testing and filling of batteries will also be done away with, the charge being set at fifteen cents.

TAKES TIME.

"Batteries are put in such unhandy places on many cars that the time necessary to test and fill them is worth considerable. This little service, because of the enormous number of cars, has grown so that it has become a real burden and this charge of fifteen cents will be made to cover the time cost for testing and filling" said one of the dealers.

The members of the association will meet again some time the coming week to adopt by-laws and elect officers as well as to decide on a name.

The Sunday closing rule may be extended after the four months' period has expired if the members of the association decide then that the Sunday opening is unnecessary.

LEGION DRIVE TO START SOON

Various Branches of Service to Compete.

The drive for an increased membership in the Castle Williams post, American Legion, will begin as soon as the Community Chest campaign is finished, according to Fred Hoyt, adjutant of the post and in charge of the campaign. No committees have been appointed yet, but Mr. Hoyt intends to name his men next week.

A new plan in membership drives is to be inaugurated in the coming campaign and the details of it were approved Thursday by Commander J. J. Bullington of the state department.

BRANCHES TO COMPETE

The committee is to be organized in the form of a general staff, with the committee members representing the various branches of the service. When the campaign starts, the Infantry representative will solicit all former ex-infantrymen in the city. The Artillery, Air Service, Medical Corps and other branches will each have a general chairman, and the campaign will be competitive among the branches.

The organization will be retained throughout the year, and the attempt to secure members will be continuous.

MISS HALL NEW CAFETERIA DIRECTOR

Comes to Y. W. C. A. from Richmond, Va.

Miss Leone Hall will be the new cafeteria director at the Y. W. C. A. in Decatur. Miss Hall comes to this association from the Y. W. C. A. in Richmond, Va., where she has been assistant director. Her home, however, is in Iowa Falls, Iowa. She comes here very highly recommended for her new position.

HAD EXPERIENCE.

Miss Hall has had experience in the Y. W. C. A. work in Richmond. She is a graduate of Ellsworth College and has attended Columbia University. She was a public school teacher for three years and has also done settlement house work.

It is not known definitely just when Miss Hall will arrive in Decatur but she telegraphed that it would be as soon as she is released from her present position which will not be for a week or ten days. Tuesday, it is expected that the association will know when she is to arrive.

Miss Hall takes the place made vacant when Miss Sarah Dobson resigned, her resignation going into effect Nov. 1. Miss Dobson went from the association here to the General Hospital in Philadelphia, Penn., where she is first assistant dietician.

MOOSEHEART WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. Sarah Collins is Named Senior Regent.

Women of the Mooseheart Legion Decatur chapter, No. 36, held their annual election of officers Friday evening in the Moose Hall. The following officers were elected:

Senior Regent—Mrs. Sarah Collins
Junior Regent—Miss Ada Swan
Chaplain—Mrs. Leota Greene
Recorder—Mrs. O. Florence Montgomery.
Treasurer—Mrs. Cora M. Walker.

Christmas Mailing Hints by Postmaster

Rules to Follow If Gifts Are to Reach Destination On Time and Safely.

Christmas "dos and don'ts", which everyone of us should read over, are contained in the last issue of Postmaster Jake Hill's monthly postal bulletin. Thousands of Decatur people will be sending Christmas packages through the mail and some of these packages will go wrong unless one heeds the very instructions given here.

"Christmas gifts addressed to points within one day's travel should be mailed not later than Dec. 21 within two days' travel, not later than Dec. 15, within three days' travel, not later than Dec. 16, for more distant points, not later than Dec. 14. Parcels for local delivery should be mailed not later than Dec. 22. They may be marked 'Do not open until Christmas,'" says the postmaster.

PACK CAREFULLY.

"Wrap in a tough paper and articles liable to breakage should be enclosed in corrugated paper or wooden boxes and packed in excelsior or similar substance. Don't forget to tie with a strong cord. Write or print a plain address in ink and be sure to write a return address in the upper left hand corner. If perishable or fragile stuff, mark it so.

"Insure the package. Special delivery service may be had by putting on a special delivery stamp costing ten cents or ten cents worth of ordinary postage stamps.

NO PERISHABLE MATTER

"Articles of a perishable nature likely to spoil within time reasonably for delivery, will not be accepted. Uninsured parcels of four ounces or less in weight, may be mailed in a street letter box or package boxes and at postal substations. Parcels weighing over that figure must be taken to a substation or the main office. Parcels containing meat food, cut flowers, should be mailed only at the main office.

TO FOREIGN POINTS

"Parcels, subject to some various limitations, may be sent to all foreign countries except Arabia, Spanish Guiana and Tristan Da Cunha wherever that is. The Decatur post office does not receive a list of the various closing dates for Christmas mail to foreign countries but the Chicago office has issued a list showing the deadline dates for foreign mail at that office and this in [illegible] respects would apply practically [illegible] Decatur.

"Parcels for Christmas delivery Germany, Austria, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Lithuania and the kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes should be mailed before Nov. 28, those for Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Italy, Holland and Belgium not later than Dec. [illegible], those for Great Britain, Ireland and France, not later than Dec. 10.

SEAL THESE

"[illegible] jewelry and articles of similar value should be sent as sealed first class registered mail.

"Written matter in the nature of personal correspondence must not be enclosed in these packages. Miscellaneous printed matter weighing less than four pounds cannot be mailed as parcel post but weighing over that figure it can be sent as parcel post. A letter bearing the same address as the package may be attached to the package but it must have the postage on it required by the first class or letter rate.

"[illegible] may be sent C. O. D. [illegible] post office [illegible] for an extra postage fee.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

"Christmas seals may be placed only on the back of letters or packages. [illegible] on the address side [illegible] of being placed on a parcel [illegible] care should be taken that [illegible] does not [illegible] seal the [illegible] for it then becomes first class mail and first class postage rates must be paid.

"No parcel [illegible] more [illegible] [illegible]

WRAP IN MUSLIN

Postmaster Hill advises those who send parcels to Germany to wrap articles in muslin, so that goods [illegible] much more than the food and other [illegible]. One German woman sent [illegible] wrapped in muslin to her [illegible] who asked her to send more [illegible] as they could [illegible] for fabric [illegible] also that [illegible] one would wear [illegible] worth until [illegible] marks [illegible] German [illegible].

ST. TERESA BAZAAR IS BIG SUCCESS

Articles Left Over to Be Disposed of at Academy.

The bazaar and bakery sale held in the Leath's furniture store Saturday by the academy of St. Teresa was a decided success for both the purchaser, who was able to obtain many gifts for Christmas, and for the academy. Homemade candies were for sale from an attractive booth with gold and purple decorations, these colors being the school colors. Another booth was of pink decorations.

The articles which were not sold Saturday will be on sale in the academy beginning Monday and continuing to Christmas, or until the articles are all gone. Pillow cases, luncheon sets, safety pin holders, powder puffs and powder dolls are a few of the home-made things the academy is offering for sale. The proceeds will go to the academy.

W. SAWYER WILL FILED FOR PROBATE

Cash and Real Estate Divided Among Children.

The will of William Sawyer was filed for probate Saturday. The home place is left to the daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Park, who is to pay her sister, Mrs. Lida Adella Hays the sum of $3,000. The latter is also given the Kaylor place of 56.49 acres and $1,740 in cash to equalize the two bequests. To another daughter, Emma Odessa Hays, is given the Perry place, being the east half of the southeast quarter of 1, 16, 1 east, except the north five acres.

To the son, William Sawyer, is given the Park place, being the west half of the S. E. quarter, 1, 16, 1 east.

The sum of $6,000 is left to each of the grandsons, Francis Lee Murray and George E. Murray, to be held in trust for them by the Millikin Trust company, until they are twenty-one years old.

The balance of the real estate is to be converted into cash and the proceeds divided equally among the four children. William J. Sawyer is named as executor.

MOKANNAS GIVE FIRST CEREMONIAL

Plan for Another, With Big Class in Spring.

Daughters of Mokanna gave their first ceremonial of the year Friday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Marie Jones was the director and those taking part were Mrs. Soloma Eller, Mrs. Edith Bushen, Mrs. Zoa Morrison, Mrs. Louise Milo, Mrs. Bessie Billington, Mrs. Susie Thompson, Mrs. Georgia Osborne and Mrs. Mabel Shelry.

In addition to the ceremonial there was the following program:

Song—Mrs. Zoa Morrison.
Reading—Mrs. Soloma Eller.
Two dances—Mrs. Marie Jones.

Mrs. Bessie Billington is the pianist and she played for the solo. Refreshments were served.

The organization held an afternoon meeting at 2:30. The members plan to have another ceremonial early in the spring at which time they will take in a large class.

ABOUT TOWN

[illegible] of Deputy Sheriff Ted [illegible] are still [illegible] the [illegible] incident that occurred during the trial of Chauncey Ernst and Curtis [illegible] who were found guilty Wednesday of robbing the Harristown post office. Leslie T. Beall who was brought back from the Iowa penitentiary was a witness on the stand. Attorney Gwynn of Vandalia, who was assisting in the defense, has slightly defective eyesight and Attorney Gwynn got Beall confused with Deputy Hill. After Beall had testified he was taken back to the penitentiary but Deputy Hill remained, in the court room throughout the trial.

In his closing argument Attorney Gwynn protested vigorously because a convict had been brought from the penitentiary as a witness in the case and turning he pointed his finger at Deputy Hill and said to the jury:

"Look at him! Note the criminal face of this convict! You would know him for a criminal without being told!"

"Good Lord!" whispered Ted to a friend. "Do I honestly look as bad as that? I think I'll consult a beauty doctor right away."

After the jury had returned a verdict of guilty Ted said: "I knew it. The men on that jury are friends of mine. They wouldn't stand for me being given a deal like that."

ONE teacher in the Decatur schools is much the wiser in the ways of parents and firmly believes that some of them have no sense of humor. She was having trouble with a little boy one day and was forced to object when the miscreant threw a pencil and hit the back of the head of one of her pupils. Thinking only a unique and new punishment would have any effect on the youngster she told him to sit under her desk.

After school was out and her room was dismissed the janitor came in to sweep the room. When he looked under the desk he found the little boy. Ever fond of a good joke he turned to the teacher and asked her what he should do with the thing that was under her desk.

"Oh, just sweep it out," she said laughingly. The boy was then told he could go as the teacher had a teacher's meeting. At 5 o'clock after the meeting was over the teacher went to her room before leaving the building. At her entrance she was confronted with a wrathful and irate mother who "had been told that her dear little boy had been threatened with being swept out of the room by the janitor. Her little boy was not used to such treatment", etc. etc.

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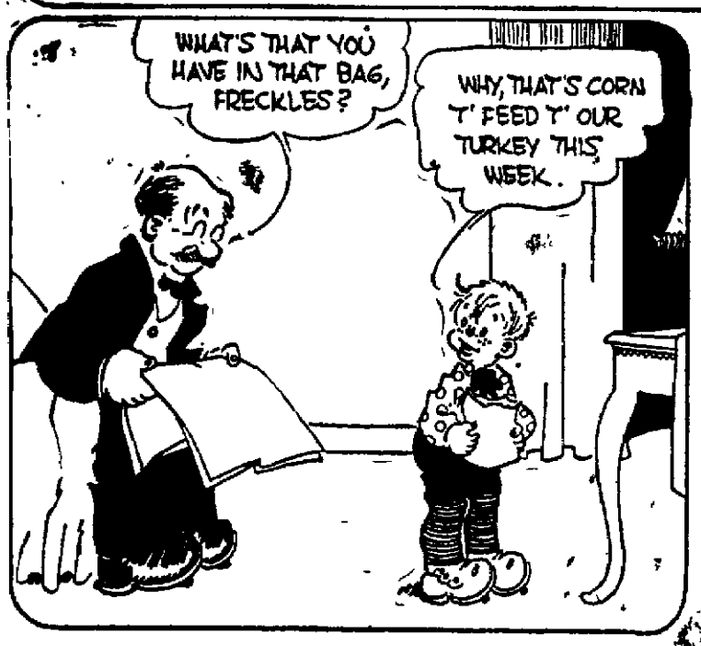
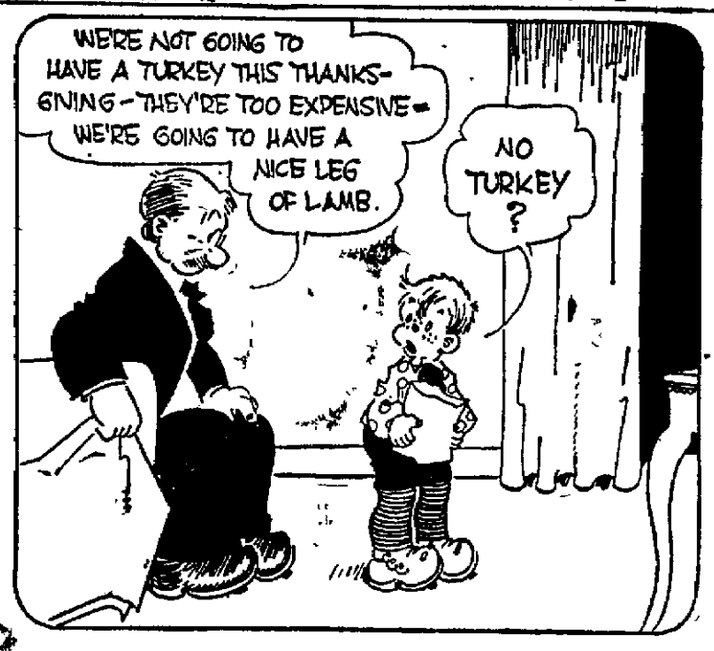
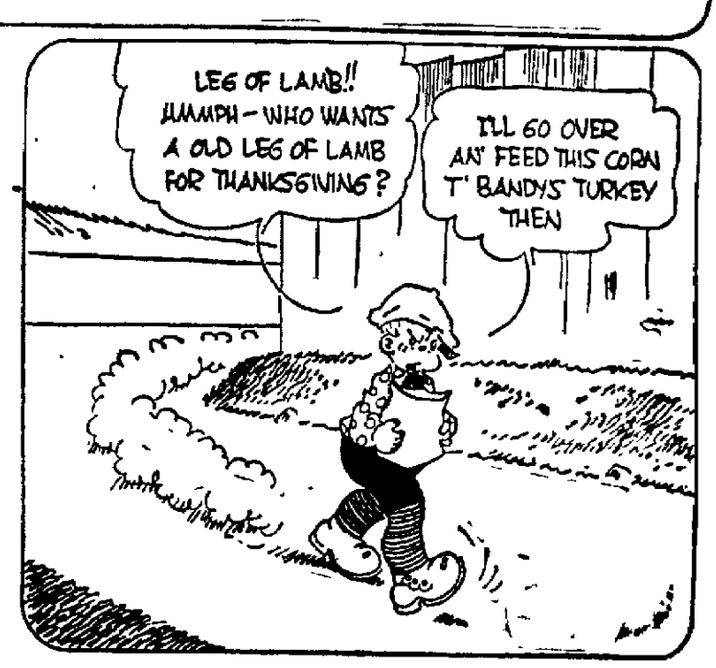
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

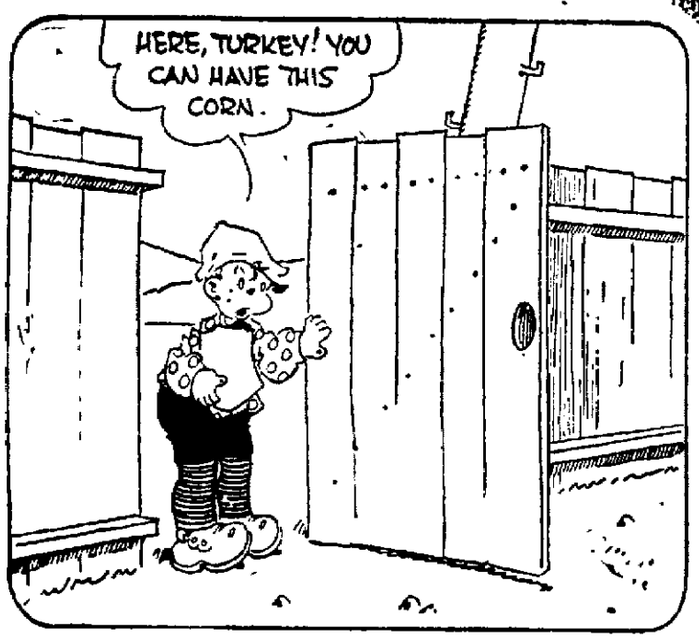
DECATUR SUNDAY REVIEW

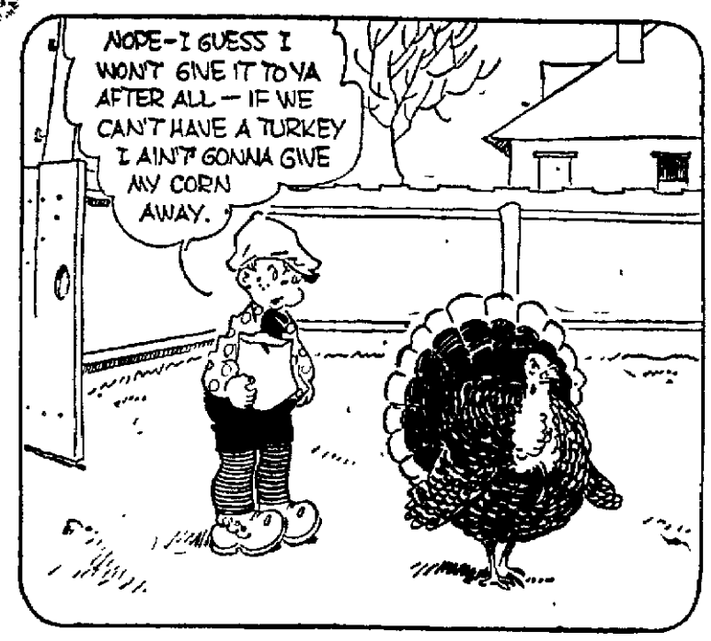
November 25, 1923

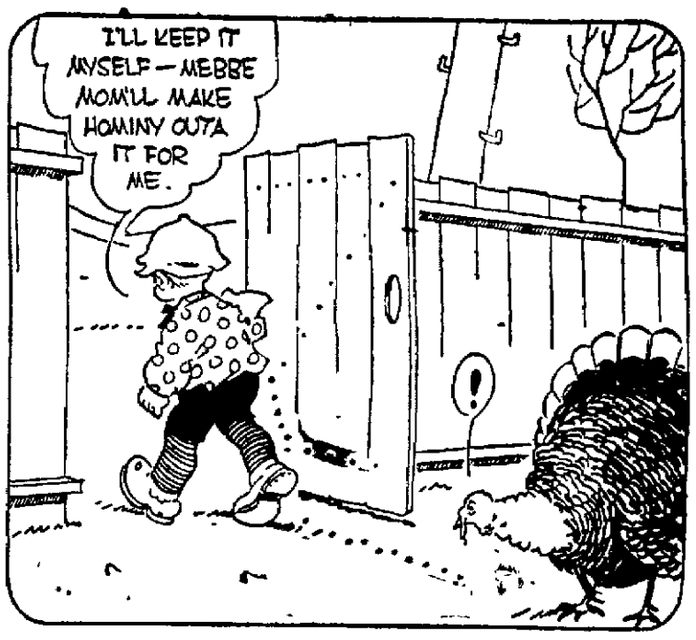


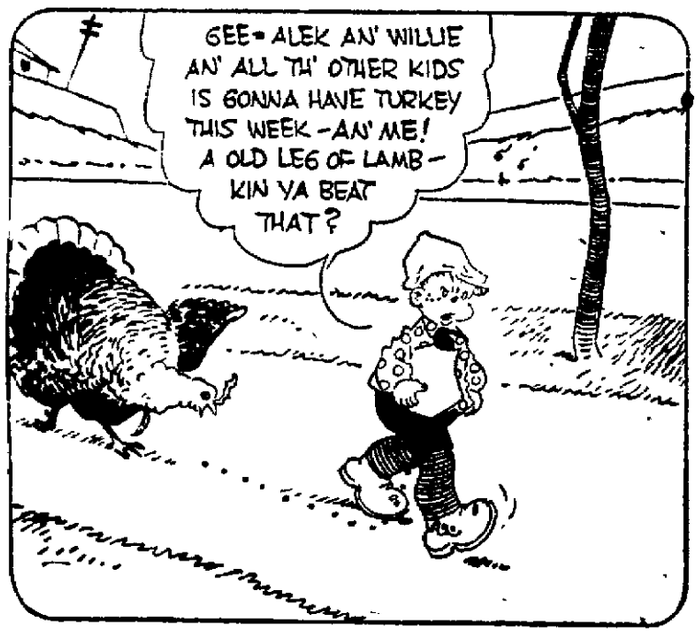


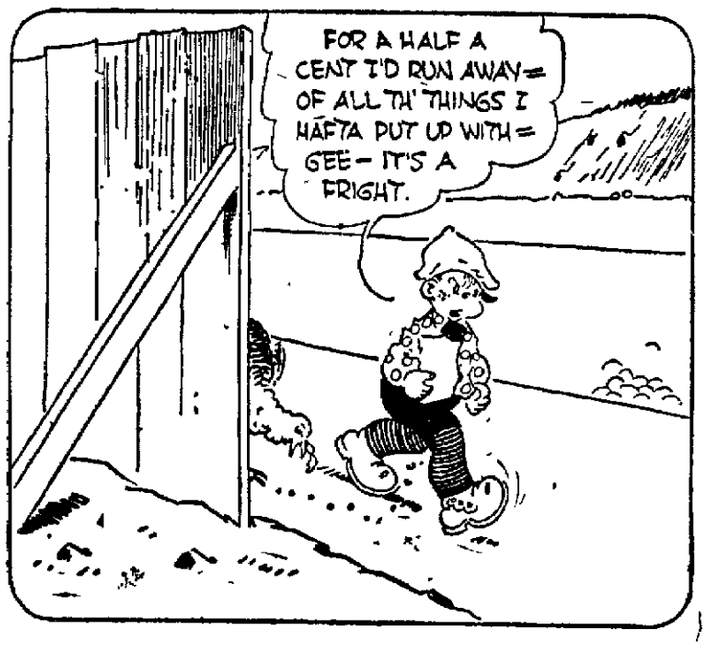


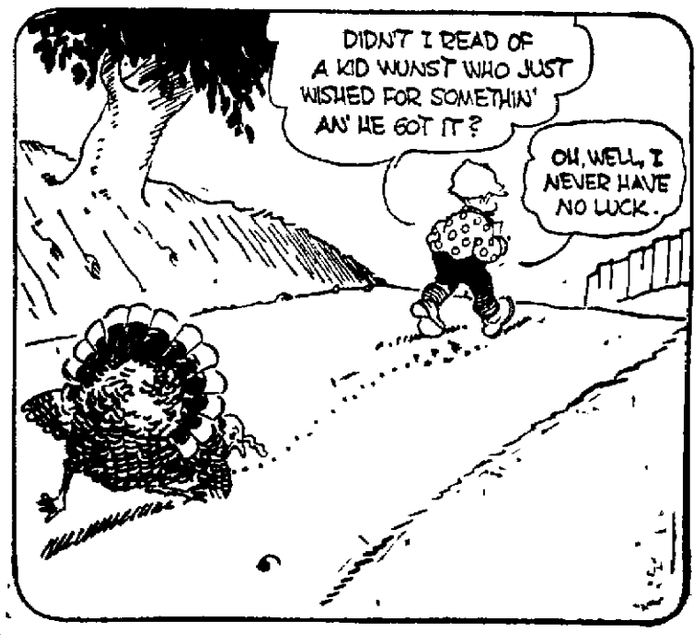


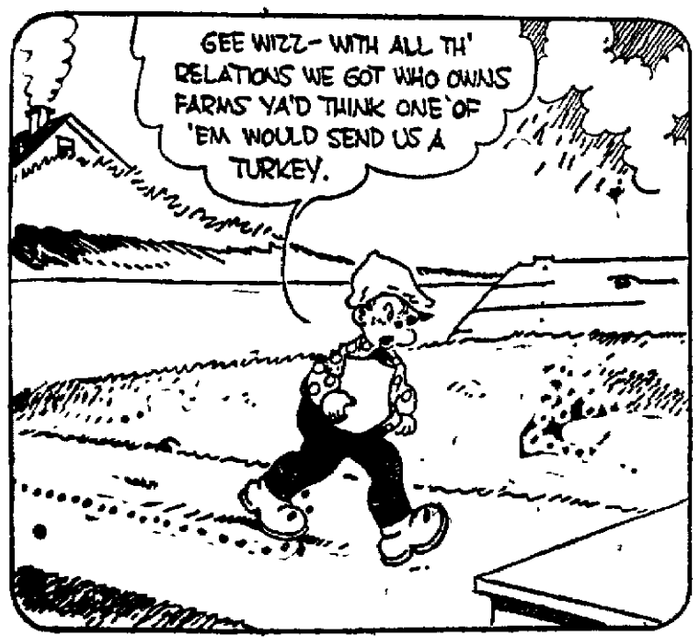


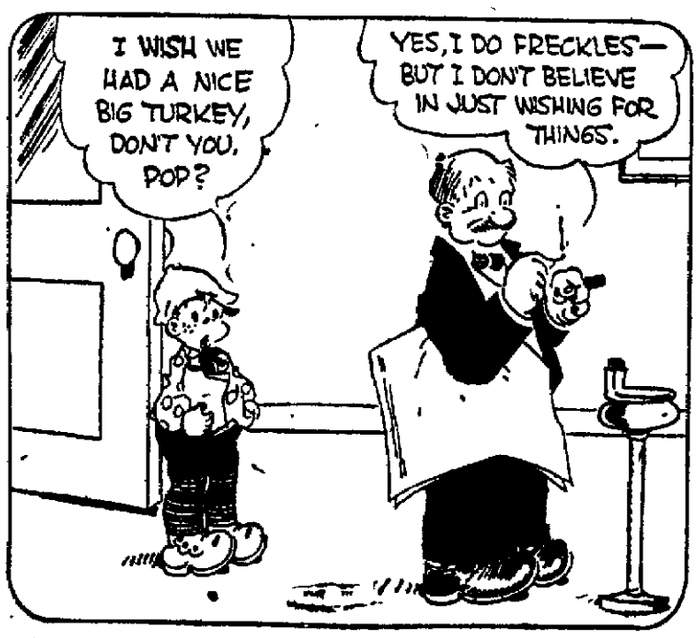


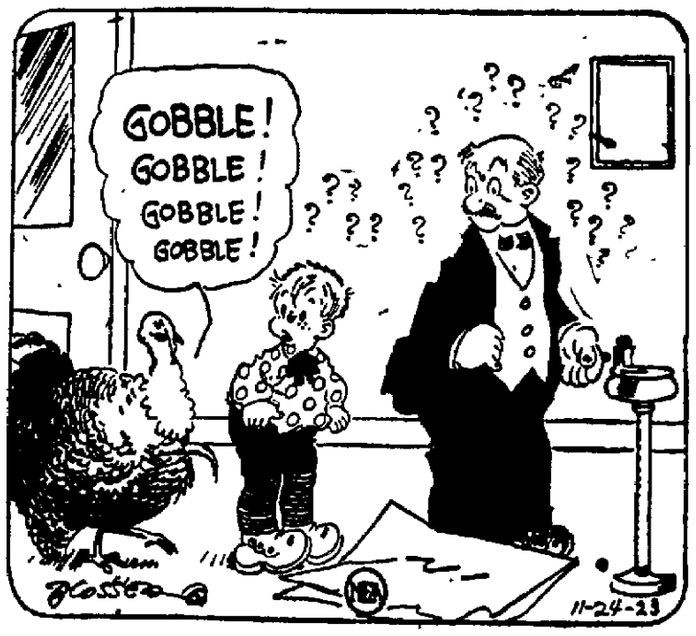












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The swing of the pendulum has brought the sixteenth and seventeenth century ideas of lighting fixtures back into the realm of high novelty. The designers of the newest things in electrical fixtures have sought inspiration from the candlesticks and torches of the middle ages.

We have them in the very latest styles and with that soft inviting color that makes home a real home.

GET OUR PRICES ON WIRING YOUR HOME

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CORN PRICES SAG IN WEEK

Last week was not favorable to the corn growers as the price sagged, after some fluctuations, three cents a bushel, No. 4 shelled now standing at fifty-nine cents and the ear corn at fifty-six cents a bushel.

Hogs are about fifty cents a hundred pounds higher than they were a week ago, when the low point since 1915 was reached. Tops are now worth $6.50 here, with the market fairly steady.

Poultry failed to receive any stimulus from the Thanksgiving demand, owing to the enormous stocks of storage stuff that were thrown on the market.

Turkeys did not budge under the impulse of the season, while chickens barely held their own and ducks and geese actually slumped in price.

Eggs are still very high and so is butter-fat, although the latter declined two cents a pound during the week.

Grain	
No. 2 hard wheat	.89
No. 2 red wheat	.92
Oats	.37
Corn No. 4 shelled	.59
Corn, ear	.56
Live Stock.	
Choice young hogs, 200@250	$ 6 25@$ 6 30
Choice young hogs, 150@200	6 00@6 25
Heavy sows	5.00@ 5.25
Choice steers 750-800 lbs.	6.50@ 7.00
Medium steers, 700@800 lbs.	5.00@ 6.00
Choice heifers, 700 to 595 lbs.	6.00@ 6.50
Good heifers, 700-800 lbs.	5.00@ 5.50
Choice cows, 800-1000 lbs.	3.00@ 3.50
Medium cows, 900-1000 lbs.	2.50@ 2.75
Cutters	2.00@ 3.00
Bulls	3.00@ 4.00
Spring lambs	9.00@ 10.00
Veal calves	6.00@ 8.00
Canners	1.00@ 2.00
Butter and Eggs.	
Eggs, loss off	.31
Shipping butter	.27
Butter fat, f. o. b. Decatur	.53
Poultry.	
Hens, 4½ lbs. and over	.17
Light hens and Leghorns	.13
Springs, 4½ lbs	.17
Light springs and Leghorns	.18
Young Tom turkeys	.30
Old roosters	.08
Hen turkeys	.30
Old Tom Turkeys	.25
Geese	.10
Ducks	.12
Live pigeons, doz	.75
Hides.	
Green	.05
Cured beef No. 1	.06
Calfskin 8 to 15 lbs.	.08
Horse hides	3.00

DEATHS.

H. K. HIMMELWRIGHT

Harrison K. Himmelwright, known to many people in Decatur as Harry Himmelwright, died at about 1:40 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the family residence, 8— West King street. He was sixty-eight years old, April 6. His death was caused by bronchial trouble.

Harrison Kyle Himmelwright was born in Montgomery county, Pa., April 6, 1855. He came to Illinois many years ago and he and Mrs. Himmelwright were married in Latham Sept. 25, 1882. After living near Latham for three years they moved to Decatur and this has been the family home ever since, except for one year spent in Pennsylvania.

JUDGE OF STOCK

Mr. Himmelwright was an excellent judge of fine and fancy stock, especially race horses, and he was known to horsemen all over central Illinois. For a number of years he had been employed at the Stewart dry goods store until his last illness. He leaves his wife, Emily Himmelwright, and the following children: John Himmelwright of Saskatchewan, Canada, Mrs. Mary Parson of Rock Island, Mrs. I. W. Garman of Chicago and Miss Samuella Himmelwright of Decatur. There are three grandchildren. The body was removed to the Moran & Sons undertaking establishment and prepared for burial.

The funeral probably will be held at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the residence. The burial will be in the Latham cemetery. The family requests that no folwers be sent.

Local Notices

Furs Remodeled
Newest Designs.
McCOY'S.
125 E. William St.

WANTED.
All ex-Marines to be present at Room 419 Citizens Title and Trust Bldg. Monday night Nov. 26 at 8 o'clock for the purpose of forming a Macon County Marine Corps Club.

BIG DANCE.
Monday Nov. 26 Kratz Hall
Monticello
JOE KAYSER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Hours 8.30 to 12.

Plenty of Confetti and Novelty Caps at the Carnival Ball in Redmen Hall. Public invited. Tuesday, Nov. 27., Adm. 85c.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS.
Old Fashioned Love, Fox Trot—Gibbs and His Gang.
Charleston, Medley Fox Trot—Gibbs and His Gang.
Broken Hearted Melody, Waltz—The Troubadours.
Waltz of Long Ago—The Troubadours.
Steamboat Sal, Fox Trot, Garber—Davis Orchestra.
Down South Blues, Fox Trot—The Virginians.
Out There in the Sunshine With You—Burr.
You Didn't Care When You Broke My Heart—Shaw.
Come In, We'll Gladly Play These For You.
LINN & SCRUGGS
Music Dep't Mezzanine Floor.

Exclusive Hats at
Greatly Reduced Prices.
McCOY'S.
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DANCE AT SILVERMOON TONIGHT.
Hours 8.30-11 30. Good music, 10c a dance.

EAR PUFF SALE.
Three days, large ear puffs, $5.95. Mrs. Heller's Beauty Shop, 126 S. Water, Main 1643.

Call Main 632 for Yellow Cab Baggage Service.

COAL

Special!

FURNACE COAL $5.75

Yockahommas Screened 6 inch lump	$6.25
Springfield, 6 in screened lump	$6.25
Decatur, 6 in. screened lump	$6.25
Lincoln, 6 in. screened lump	$6.50

We handle Kentucky Cannel Block Coal for Grates—Burns well, with long, brilliant flame—does not snap or fly—ignites quickly—Makes few ashes—a perfect grate coal.

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NEW MODEL OF OLDSMOBILE HERE

First of Low Priced Sizes Arrived Saturday.

The Oldsmobile Company of Decatur, conducted by J. E. Downing, 254 West Main street, received Saturday its first one of the new low-priced model sizes. The placing of this car on the market was only recently announced by the Oldsmobile company, the car selling at $750.

SPECIAL SERVICE IN ATWOOD SUNDAY

Atwood, Nov. 24—The Thanksgiving program for the Christian church for Sunday night, Nov. 25, is:
Anthem, "O That Men Would Praise the Lord."
Prayer.
Solo.
Scripture Lesson, Psalm 96.
Reading, "Ezra and Me and the Boards." (Reading in costume).
Quartet.
The Where of the Thank offering, (Christian Missionary).
Solo.
Pageant "Abraham and Mathilda's First Real Thanksgiving."
Anthem, "All the Earth Shall Worship Thee."
Presentation of offerings.
Consecration prayer.
Missionary Doxology.
Benediction.

Fred W. Schlie Co.

Hardware—Spouting

222 North Main St.

Comfort and Health

If you appreciate these in your home you will appreciate our

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

We carry a dependable line of bathroom and kitchen equipment, priced right.

We also have on display the—

WORTHINGTON OIL HEATER

Which we install, complete with 140-gallon storage tank, suitable for heating a nine-room house. Come in and see this heater.

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136 North Franklin St. Main 5616

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When Using the Same Specifications?

The answer is: They do not!

Here is the explanation:

No specification you or anybody else ever made was complete.

All the estimates you ever received on a printing proposition differed on the one thing you did not specify—QUALITY.

Each printer quoted you a price based on HIS quality.

Now listen!

There are but two things you can specify with exactness on a printing order—paper and size.

Everything else is style. Style consists of design, taste, and workmanship.

The king's bones and muscles are made up of the same elements as those of the pauper; the only difference is in PERSONALITY.

We put personality into every piece of printing. Without Quality, there can be no personality. So we make Quality the first consideration.

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It will comprise:

POTAGE A LA REINE
CELERY HEART—SWEET PICKLES—OLIVES
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY—OYSTER DRESSING
GIBLET AND CRANBERRY SAUCE
POTATO BAKED IN HALF SHELL
MACEDOINE OF VEGETABLE, A LA POULETTE
A LA RUSSE SALAD
THANKSGIVING PUDDING—HOT MINCE PIE—SHERBET
COFFEE—TEA—MILK

Special Dinner Today

ORIENTAL INN

Try Our Noon Day Business Lunch, 50c
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Chiropractic—The Natural Road to Health

ABUSE

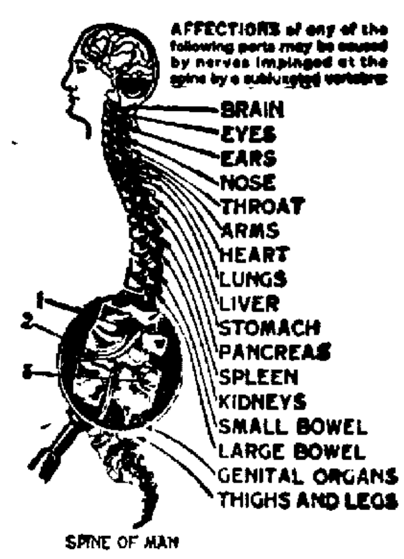
There is hardly a worn out Ford in this county that has received half the abuse that the average person gives his stomach.

It is not only misused by improper eating, but if something goes wrong with the heart, liver, kidneys, lungs, etc., drugs of various kinds and quantities are put into the innocent stomach, and it has to suffer.

Let us explain how *Chiropractic Adjustments* remove the cause of disease without the use of drugs.

Consultation and Analysis FREE.

Bring all your health troubles to



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PALMER GRADUATE CHIROPRACTORS
Suite 403, Decatur [illegible] Building
Main 2659. Hours: 9-12 [illegible] House Calls Made

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The time successful treatment for Colds, Flu, Pneumonia, Coughs, Bronchitis and Tuberculosis

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H. P. BAYLOR

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Orders Promptly Delivered

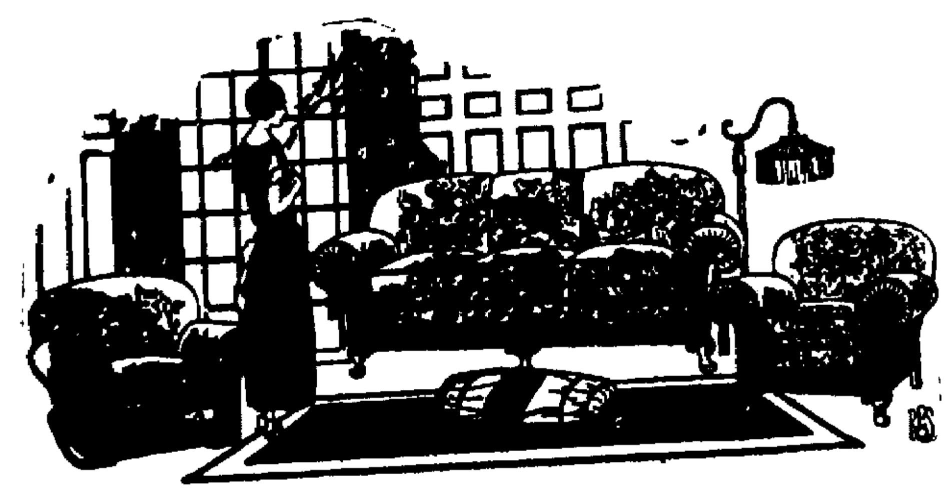
FRANKEL PHARMACY

For Better Drugs at LESS

35c Vicks Vaporub	25c	$1.50 M-K for Colds	$1.25
35c Musterole	25c	60c King's New Discovery	50c
35c Vapoyina Balm	25c	60c Foley's Honey & Tar	50c
60c Red Pepper Rub	50c	$1.50 Natski	75c
60c Mentho-Sulphur	50c	$1.00 Tanlac	50c

Special $2.00 Icy Hot THERMAL BOTTLE, $1.19

When Dusk Falls, the Day's Job Done—Then Home and Real Comfort—Here It Is in This Overstuffed Suite, $125



Home after your day's toil, is the place is which you find comfort, a place for a cool pipe and a book or the evening paper. That is what you will find in this magnificent Living Room Suite. Comfort because of the resilience of the springs, comfort to your eyes because of its beauty. To your wife it means pride and happiness.

Upholstering is of high grade velour and is a remarkable value at the price—three pieces $125.00

We also are showing an exceptional value in a two piece tapestry suite—80 inch davenport and wing rocker to match, at the low price of $97.50

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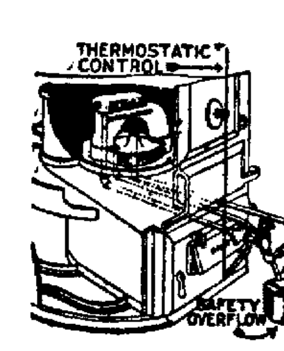

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The CLIMAX OIL BURNER

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You have been told how this wonderful oil burner gives you better, cleaner, more healthful and less wasteful heat than coal, and with less labor.

But there is another economic angle which we have not until now touched upon, and that is the relative effect of coal fire and oil heat upon your heating plant.

Burning oil is far less destructive to your heating plant than is a coal fire. The renewal of grates is entirely eliminated, and the fire bowl and other parts of the plant are less affected by heat from the oil burner.

These are points well worth remembering, for they mean a decided lengthening of the life of the plant, and a resultant saving of money.

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Fresh Advance In Prices Expresses General Feeling Of Confidence

Gains Go Too Far To Be Called Mere Recovery

Pig Iron and Rubber Shows Strength; Shortened Day Not Hurting Steel's Earnings.

BY STUART P. WEST
(Copyright, 1923)

New York, Nov. 24.—The upward movement in the stock market which started in the last week of October was a recovery for the first fortnight from price levels not warranted by the facts of the outside situation. In the third week it was temporarily checked by the occurrences in Europe which threatened the breakup of the entente. This last week the rise has been resumed and it has gone too far to be regarded any longer as a mere recovery. It has been a fresh advance, expressing a more general feeling of confidence in the business look for 1924.

The main contention of those who looked pessimistically at the future has been that, while the general trade volume was admittedly large, conditions in certain basic industries were unfavorable and were likely to spread. Moreover, it has been [illegible] that producers could not put up prices sufficiently to offset the increase in labor and other costs. Hence, the conclusion was drawn that there was to be a steady dwindling of the profit margin all along the line.

SHOW GREAT IMPROVEMENT.

Recent events have all been against these two propositions. A week ago signs of improvement were noted in copper, one of the basic industries included in the list of the depressed. During the past week two other conspicuous weak spots have shown decided improvement. One is pig iron, the other the rubber and tire trade. Iron prices, after six months of uninterrupted decline, finally reached a level where buying was attracted in greater quantity to bring about a rise.

There has been similar evidence that automobile production as existed a month ago is excessive. As for the idea of [illegible] eating up profits, the last [illegible] been heard out in the recent statements either of the railroads or of the general run of the big manufacturing and mining enterprises.

Railway net revenues were held down during the first eight months by the necessity of unusual appropriations for maintenance for equipment repairing the damage done by the car famine of 1922. But [illegible] months, with the exception of June, were normal, the roads are making more money than they have in many years.

SHORTER WORK DAY

In the case of most of the larger companies the wage increases [illegible] and the shorter work day go into effect in the summer have not lessened the unfavorable effect they were predicted to have.

The steel corporation's third quarter report was a revelation of the way in which increased overhead charges were the third elements of the porphyry that wed that the labor been successfully met been reduced so as to a in copper prices. companies have made a showing lately than [illegible]

GOOD TIMES AHEAD.

The Wall Street markets for the [illegible] have had some [illegible] more in [illegible] than the discovery that the pessimism of the summer and early autumn was overdone. They have been looking more to the future and have been registering the opinion that even in cases like oil and steel, whereas yet there has been little improvement, the turn is near at hand.

In fact from the prices received from California and central Texas districts, telling of restricted crude oil production, it will be a surprise if the figures during the next week or so do not indicate much more of a change than any suggested up to now. In the case of steel it is pretty well established that supplies in consumers' hands are running low and that the time cannot be far distant when new business will be flowing in more freely.

WOULD HELP BUSINESS.

The apparently universal sentiment in favor of tax reduction would seem to make it reasonably probable that something will be done at the coming session of congress. How much good this would do the business situation depends upon the size of the tax cut. A lessening of the burden on earned incomes would touch business conditions in several ways. First, by reducing the charges upon the producer it would enable him to lower prices.

The cost of living would come down and partly on this account and partly because of the direct relief through remission of some of the present tax, the general buying power would be increased. This, in turn, would promote expansion in trade.

SECURITY MARKETS.

The Mellon program, especially in its proposals for the cutting of surtaxes, would diminish the movement of capital into tax exempt securities. Wealthy persons would be able to advantageously put back some of their money into other kinds of investment, and they would have more capital to engage in new enterprises.

The European allies have patched up their differences and have sent their joint note to Germany. This means, for the present the preservation of the entente, but it does not mean any progress toward the settlement of German reparations. Consequently the foreign exchanges have settled back again. The French franc is well above its extreme low reached a week ago, when Anglo-French relations seemed badly strained. But with that exception it is below any figure so far quoted this year.

BUYING SHOWS BIG GAINS

Speculative Sentiment Turns Optimistic During the Week.

BY BYRON SELLER.
Copyright 1923.

New York, Nov. 24 — Speculative sentiment turned optimistic again this week.

Whether it was a coincidence or whether there was an actual connection, the passing of the crisis in the relations between France and Great Britain was followed immediately by a resumption on the stock exchange of the buying movement which started when the Steel Corporation declared an extra dividend on its common stock some four weeks ago. And with the rally in the foreign exchanges and the recovery in foreign bonds the nervousness over the situation abroad disappeared and attention was concentrated in our own trade position and the securities, the price of which is supposed to reflect that trade position.

SHARE ATTENTION.

Even railroad stocks and speculative bonds shared attention with those industrials which have been the speculative favorites and leaders for so long. The reason generally assigned for the neglect of railroad stocks in the recent past has been the fear of radical legislation by the new congress. That fear seems to be subsiding.

At any rate Wall Street is beginning to believe that it is just possible the railroads may be given a chance to work out their own salvation. The talk of the so-called radical leaders in the Senate, as it has been reported to the financial community, tends to encourage this view. Senator Capper, of Kansas, in a public address this week, while urging some cut in rates for the benefit of the farmer, insisted that he favored a fair return for the carriers. President Byram, of the St. Paul, is also quoted as saying that the hostility toward the railroads in the Northwest is abating. All this has been very encouraging and the market for railroad securities has improved accordingly.

ARE CONSERVATIVE.

Railroad directors, however, still maintain a position of extreme conservatism in regard to dividends. The Atchison is the outstanding example, keeping its rate at 6 per cent although earnings available for the common stock are estimated at more than twice this amount. The decision of the Chesapeake and Ohio board to make no change in its four per cent rate notwithstanding the fact that earnings are more than three times that amount, was also disappointing. This action, coming at the end of the week put a damper upon speculative enthusiasm.

The same kind of disappointment was expressed last month when the Southern Railway directors declined to make the expected initial disbursement on its common stock. These directors may be simply using common business prudence. Or they may fear the effect upon political sentiment of the raising or initiating of dividends. Whatever the reason the result must be the same, namely to postpone that wide distribution of their shippers which they all admit is most desirable. Speculative opinion and the speculative markets will continue to be governed by actual earnings but individual investors insist on a return commensurate with that to be obtained from industrial stocks carrying an equal risk.

FIXED CHARGE.

The objection to railroad securities that the return is not adequate does not, of course, apply to the bonds for bond interest is a fixed charge except in the case of adjustment or income bonds. And marked improvement in many speculative and semi-speculative railroad bonds has been a feature of the week.

Very high returns are still to be obtained from securities in this same general group. Probably the buying which has advanced quotations even here, however, has been more for the account of dealers and speculators rather than for investors.

Meanwhile the securities of sound public utilities are meeting with increasing favor. This is notably the case with the telephone stocks and bonds. Excellent progress is reported in the distribution of the new American Telephone and Telegraph 5½ per cent debentures. Electric light and power issues, whether stock or bonds, are also readily absorbed.

OUTLOOK GOOD.

As far as general business goes there is much irregularity but the outlook is favorable. Intense interest is taken in the fate of Secretary Mellon's proposal for a cut in taxes. Neither Wall Street nor the business community is ready to assume that a reduction in taxation is at hand. But bankers and merchants are a unit in the opinion that a lessening of the tax burden would be a great stimulus to business.

Respecting the price outlook, close watch is being kept upon the pig iron market, which many experts consider a business indicator of great significance. Whether the recent burst of buying activity really means the turn has been reached in this basic industry remains to be seen. A somewhat similar buying wave in copper the week previous soon subsided.

Motor car manufacturers are going ahead courageously and Wall Street pessimism about over-production is not so much in evidence as a month or two ago.

Week's Range of Prices Of New York Stocks

New York, Nov. 24—Total sales for the week on the New York Stock Exchange were 6,242,714 shares, compared with 5,988,747 last week; 4,369,122 same week a year ago and 5,215,440 two years ago.

Following is a list of individual sales for the week in 100 share lots on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices for the week:

Sales—	High.	Low.	Close.
22 Adams Exp	74¾	69¼	74⅛
14 Advance Rumelt pfd	28¼	23⅝	28¼
13 Air Reduction	68	67	67½
63 Ajax Rubber	7¼	6	7
95 Allied Ch & Dye	67¾	64¾	67
5 Allied Ch & Dye pfd	108¾	107½	108¾
5 Allis Chalmers	43¾	41½	43½
23 Am Agr Chem pfd	88¾	84	88¾
4 Am Bank Note	98	98½	98
133 Am Beet Sugar	42¾	35¾	42¾
1 Am Beet Sugar pfd	72½	....	....
43 Am Bosch Magneto	84¾	81¼	84
14 Am Brake S & F	75¾	74	74
3 Am Brake Shoe pfd	103¾	103	103½
1723 Am Can	108¾	97¾	102½
6 Am Can pfd	109¼	108¾	109
19 Am Car & Foundry	162¼	160	161
2 Am Car & Found pfd	122	121	122
15 Amer Chain A	22½	21½	22½
7 Am Chicle	15¾	15	15
2 Am Chicle pfd	52	51	52
137 Am Cotton Oil pfd	28¾	22½	28
17 Am Drug Synde	5¾	5¼	5¾
15 Am Express	91	87	90
32 Am Hide & Leath pfd	45	41½	43½
9 Am Ice	87	86	86¾
183 Am Intern Corp	26	23¾	24½
5 Am La-Fra Fird E	11½	11¾	11¾
471 Am Locomotive	73¾	73½	73½
31 Am Radiator	86¾	84¾	85¾
3 Am Roll Mill pfd	99¼	98¾	98¾
10 Am Safety Razor	7¾	6¾	7¾
61 Am Ship & Com	12½	11¾	12¼
117 Am Smelting	60	57½	58½
14 Am Smelting pfd	96	94¾	95¾
2 Am Snuff	135¾	136	136
83 Am Steel Foundry	39	37¾	38¾
1 Am Steel Found pfd	101¾	101¾	101¾
116 Am Sugar	58	54	58
11 Am Sugar pfd	97¾	96	97
1 Am Sumatra Tob pfd	40	36¾	40
2 Am Tel & Cable	43¾	41¾	41¾
70 Am Tel & Tel	125¾	123½	124¾
10 Am Tobacco	148¾	147½	148
15 Am Tobacco pfd	101	100½	101
15 Am Tobacco B	147¼	145¼	145¼
398 Am Woolen	74	70¾	73
6 Am Woolen pfd	101	100½	101
2 Am Zinc & Lead pfd	30	29½	30
174 Anaconda	38¼	36¾	37½
6 Ann Arbor pfd	35	29½	35
9 Armour of Del pfd	92¼	91½	91½
100 Arnold Constable	14	13½	13½
48 Asso Dry Goods	81¼	77¾	80
91 Associated Oil	26¾	25¾	25½
64 Atch T & San Fe	98¾	95¼	97¾
10 Atch T & San Fe pfd	87¼	87¼	87¼
23 Atlantic Refin	111	105	111
3 Atlas Powder	53¾	52	53¾
1 Atlas Powder pfd	87	....	....
2 Atlas Tack	31¼	....	....
108 Austin Nichols	26¾	24½	24¾
4 Austin Nichols pfd	87½	87	87½
15 Auto Knitter Hosiery	9¼	8¼	9
1133 Baldwin Locomotive	129¾	125½	127¾
2 Baldw Locomo pfd	113	112½	113
430 B & O	59¼	57¾	58¾
1 B & O pfd	58¾	58½	58¾
35 Bank of Commerce	305	303	305
194 Barnsdall A	13¾	11	13¾
25 Barnsdall B	9	7	9
10 Bayuk Bros	60¾	59¾	60½
1 Bayuk Bros pfd	98½	97½	98½
21 Beechnut Packing	74¾	72½	73½
305 Beth Steel	65¼	60	64¾
33 Beth Steel pr new	93½	89	93½
7 Beth Steel 8% pfd	106½	104	106½
3 Booth Fisheries	6	....	....
4 Brkln Union Gas	116	113¾	113¾
1 Brown Shoe	47	....	....
1 Brown Shoe pfd	90	....	....
1 Buff & Susq pfd	60½	50	50
10 Burns Bros A	106	102¼	106
5 Burns Bros B	24¾	21¾	24¾
19 Butte Cop & Zinc	5¾	5¼	5¾
80 Butte & Sup Cop	16¼	14¾	16
10 Calif Packing	81½	81	81½
70 Calif Pet	24	21¾	23¾
8 Calif Pet pfd	97	95	96¼
96 Callahan Zinc & L	5¼	4	5¼
8 Calumet & Ariz	48	44	44
8 Calumet & Hecla	20¼	19¾	20¼
1 Canada Southern	83	....	....
37 Canadian Pacific	146¾	143¾	145
244 Cent Leather pfd	35¾	28¼	31½
5 Cerro de Pasco	43¾	40¼	42¾
105 Certainteed	53¾	51	53¾
80 C & O	73½	69	69¾
4 C & O pfd	91¾	90	90½
86 Chi & Alton	3¼	2⅝	3¼
34 Chi & Alton pfd	8¾	7½	8¾
42 Chi E Ill	29¼	26	29¼
10 Chi & E Ill pfd	58	52¾	55½
7 Chi Gt West	4¾	4	4
31 Chi Gt West pfd	10¾	9½	10
81 Chi Mil & St P	14¼	13½	14½
194 Chi Mil & St P pfd	26½	24¾	25¾
156 Chi & Northwn	64	60¾	62½
3 Chi & Northwn pfd	105	....	....
218 Chi R I & Pac	25½	23¾	24¼
9 Chi R I & Pac 6% pfd	72	70½	71¾
6 Chi R I & Pac 7% pfd	84	82	83¾
8 Chi St P M & O	54	53	53
122 Chile Copper	27¾	27	27¼
51 Chino Con Copper	17¾	16¾	16¾
22 C C C & St L	113	99	113
23 Cluett Peabody	71	67½	70
2 Cluett Peabody pfd	102	102½	102
84 Coca-Cola	74¼	71	74¼
28 Col Fuel & Iron	23¼	23	23¼
8 Col & Southern	22¾	22	22
59 Com-Tab-Record	82	80	80
26 Consol Cigars	18¾	17	18¾
275 Consol Gas	69¼	67½	69¼
273 Cont Can	54¼	50	51¾
2 Cont Can pfd	103¾	103½	103½
89 Continental Mot	6½	6¼	6½
145 Corn Products	134½	127½	132¾
4 Corn Products pfd	120½	118	120½
438 Cosden & Co	31	25¾	30¾
446 Crucible Steel	67¾	64	66¾
1 Crucible Steel pfd	90¾	....	....
60 Cuba Cane Sugar	14¾	12¾	14¾
519 Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	55	47¾	55
241—Cuban-Am Sugar	32¼	29¾	32¼
97 Cuban Dom Sugar	6	5¼	6
11 Cuban Dom Sugar pfd	40	35	40
6 Cuyamel Fruit	60½	59½	60
3613 Davison Chemical	75¾	58	67¾
21 Del & Hudson	111¾	109¾	110½
33 Del Lack & West	118½	116	118
43 Dome Mines	18½	18¼	18½
190 Dupont de Nemours	131¾	128	129½
4 Dupont de Nem deb	86½	85	86½
17 Eastman Kodak	110½	108½	110¾
22 Eaton-Axle & Sprg	25½	21	25
76 Electric Stor Bat	84¾	84	84¾
5 Elk Horn Coal	13¾	13½	13½
23 Endicott Johnson	66½	65¾	66½
5 Endi-Johnson pfd	113	112	112
1049 Erie	19¼	17¾	18¾
244 Erie 1st pfd	28¾	27	27¾
5 Exchange Buffet	20¼	20	20
120 Erie 2nd pfd	23¾	21½	23
289 Fam Players Lasky	65¾	62¼	65
100 Fifth Ave Bus	9¾	9¾	9¾
20 Freeport Texas	12½	11	12
24 Gen Am Tank	47¾	45	45
120 Gen Asphalt	34	31½	33¾
12 Gen Asphalt pfd	66	64¾	65
7 Gen Rak	98	88	93
32 Gen Cigar	86½	84	86½
89 Gen Elec	184¾	178	182½
38 Gen Elec Spl	10½	10¾	10½
100 Gen Motors	15¾	13¾	14
8 Gen Motors 6% deb	81½	81	81½
4 Gen Motors 7% deb	90¾	90	90¾
52 Gimbel Bros, Inc	48¾	47	47¾
2 Gimbel Bros Inc pfd	99	....	....
45 Glidden Co	10	7	9½
6 Greene Cananea C	15½	15	15½
46 Guantanamo Sug	6¾	6	6½
9 Gulf Mob & Nor pfd	51	50	50
509 Gulf States Steel	84¾	79½	84¾
48 Hartman Corp	42	40½	41
98 Hayes Wheel	38	35¾	37¾
26 Hendee Mfg	19¾	16¾	19½
18 Household Prod	33½	32¾	33
125 Houston Oil	56½	51	55
39 Hudson Motor	26	24¾	26
51 Hupp Motors	24	23	23
22 Illinois Central	103	102	102¾
44 Illinois Central rts	⅝	....	....
6 Illinois Central pfd	104¾	103¾	104
5 Inland Steel pfd	101¾	101½	101¾
26 Inspiration Cop	28	26½	26¾
56 Int Cement	41	39¾	41
200 Int Combustion	25¾	22	25
37 Int Harvester	79	78	79
14 Int Harvester pfd	108½	108	108
200 Int Mer Mar pfd	35¼	34½	34¼
107 Inter Nickel	12¾	11¾	11¾
51 Int Paper	86½	83¾	86¼
5 Inter Tel & Tel	69¾	67½	67¾
8 Interwins Corpn	26¼	26½	24½
139 Invincible Oil	10¼	8¾	10½
94 Iron Prod Corp	53¾	48¾	51
34 Iron Prod Corp pfd	49	42¾	46½
14 Iron Prod Corp pfd	105¾	105	105¾
20 Island Oil	¾	....	....
40 Kan City Southn	19½	18	18¾
1 Kan City Southn pfd	52¼	....	....
247 Kelly Springfld	80¾	75½	80¾
171 Kennecott Copper	31¾	29¾	30¾
87 Keystone Tires	32¾	27¾	32¾
7 Kresge S S	292	285	292
19 Le Rob & Tire	14¾	17½	14¼
57 Lehigh Valley	62¾	60½	62
1 Liggett & Myers	200¼	....	....
2 Liggett & Myers pfd	116¾	....	....
74 Lima Locomotive	60½	58	58¾
179 Loews Wilco Bis	73¾	67½	72½
72 Lorillard Tobacco	174¾	167½	172½
8 Louis & Nash	99	98	98
17 McIntyre Por	16¼	16¼	16¼
412 Mack Trucks	82	80	80¼
133 Mallinson & Co	83¾	79¾	81¼
1017 Marland Oil	28¼	27½	27¾
1947 Max Motor A	61	60¾	60
1009 Max Motors B	19	14¼	17¾
174 Mex Seaboard Oil	15¾	12	15¾
80 Mex Seabrd Oil efs	14½	12¼	14½
70 Miami Copper	23½	22	22
633 Mid States Oil	8¼	8¾	8¼
16 Midvale Steel	29¼	27	28¾
8 Minn & St Louis	1¼	1¼	1¼
10 Min St P & S S M	50	49	50
207 Mo Kan & Texas	12¾	11	12¾
361 Mo Kan & Tex pfd	82½	78½	82
85 Missouri Pacific	10½	9¾	9¾
77 Missouri Pacific pfd	29½	28¾	28¾
2 Montana Power	61½	....	....
146 Moon Motors	24¾	22¾	24¼
158 Montgomery Ward	26¼	24¾	24¾
2 Nash Motors pfd A	97	....	....
15 Nat Acme	50	48	50
113 Nat Biscuit	127	124	125½
53 Nat Lead	128½	124	125½
404 N Y Central	102¾	100¾	102
71 N Y C & St Louis	77¾	73½	77
15 N Y C & St L 1st pf	86½	86	86
273 N Y, N H & H	15¾	13¾	17½
1 Norfolk & Southern	11	10½	11
40 Norfolk & Western	105¾	104¾	104¾
237 North American w i	51¾	47½	51½
31 Nunnally	8¾	8	8¾
11 Orpheum Circuit	18	17	18
8 Otis Elevator	152	131½	152
72 Otis Steel	9¾	7½	9¾
10 Otis Steel pfd	81½	79½	81½
17 Pac Gas & El	83½	81½	83½
15 Pac Mail	12½	11½	12½
642 Pac Oil	41¾	37	41¾
26 Packard Mot Car	12	11½	11¾
4 Packard Mot Car pfd	85½	85½	85½
340 Pan-Am Petrol	64¾	58	63¾
1315 Pan-Am Petrol B	61¾	56¼	60¾
206 Penn Railroad	41¾	41	41¾
390 Penn Seaboard Stl	3¼	2¼	3½
25 Peop Gas of Chi	96¾	93½	93¾
2 Peoria & Eastern	11¼	10½	10½
88 Pere Marq	42½	40¾	42
1 Pere Marq pfd	70¾	70½	70¾
900 Phillips Pet	30¾	24½	30¾
16 Pierce-Arrow	8¾	8	8½
22 Pierce-Arrow pfd	22¾	20½	22
2 Pierce-Arrow pr pfd	64	62	64
18 Pierce Oil pfd	28½	24¾	24¾
13 Pitts Coal	60½	59	60½
43 Postum Cereal	53¾	52	53¾
30 Pressed Steel Car	55½	53	55½
4 Pressed Steel Car pfd	83¾	83	83
322 Prod & Refin	22¾	18	22
8 Prod & Refin pfd	47	46¾	47
97 Pub Ser of N J	46	43¾	45¾
88 Pullman Co	125¼	122½	124
153 Punta Allegre Sug	54¾	51½	54½
527 Pure Oil	19¾	16½	19¼
37 Pure Oil pfd	88	87	88
88 Rway Steel Spg	110½	107	110½
6 Rand mines	33¼	32½	33½
106 Ray Con Copper	12¾	12	12
943 Reading	80½	78¾	79¾
15 Reading 1st pfd	55	54	54¾
20 Reading 2nd pfd	58¾	58½	58¾
13 Remington Type	36	33½	35½
2 Reming Type 2nd pfd	99	97½	99
141 Replogle Steel	12¾	10	12¼
314 Rep Iron & Steel	49¾	45¾	48¾
10 Rep Iron & Stl pfd	92¾	91½	92
331 Reynolds Springs	25	21	25
78 Reynolds Tob B	71¾	70	70¾
92 Royal Dutch	49¾	46¾	49¼
209 St L & San Fran	21	19½	20
21 St L & San Fran pfd	44¾	42½	44
88 St L Southwestern	32¾	30¾	31
18 St L Southwest pfd	58¾	57	57½
82 Savage Arms	34½	31	33½
507 Shulte Ret Strs	106¼	97½	105¾
53 Sears Roebuck	86¼	84½	85
654 Shell Union Oil	15¾	13½	15¾
8 Shell Union Oil pfd	92¾	91¾	92½
48 Simmons	29	25¾	27¾
95 Simms Pet	10¾	8½	10
775 Sinclair Consol	22¾	18¼	22¾
4 Sinclair Consol pfd	86	84	86
84 Sloss-Shef Stl & I	54½	49	53½
219 Sou Pac	89¾	86½	88¾
223 Sou R	37¾	35¾	36¾
101 Sou R pfd	68½	66¾	68¼
21 So Porto Ric Sug	60	52	60
585 Stand Oil of Cal	57¾	53¼	57¼
489 Stand Oil of N J	36¾	32¼	35¾
19 Stand Oil of N J pfd	117½	117¾	117½
233 Stew-Warn Speed	90¼	84½	84¾
300 Stromberg Carbur	83¾	79¼	83½
1360 Studebaker	104¾	101	104½
87 Sub Boat Corp	13¾	12½	12¾
22 Superior Oil	2½	2	2¼
18 Superior Stl	32	25	30¼
503 Tex Co	41¾	38¾	41¼
82 Tex Gulf Sulphur	62	60½	60¾
40 Tex & Pacific	21	19½	20½
45 Tidewater Oil	123½	108	118
87 Timken Roll Bearg	38½	37	37¾
1888 Tobacco Prod	62¾	55¾	62¾
9 Tobacco Prod pfd	114¾	114	114½
454 Tobacco Prod A	91¼	87¾	90¼
172 Transcon Oil	3¾	2	3¾
13 Underwood Type	39¾	37¾	39
13 Union Bag & Paper	63¾	58	62
182 Union Pacific	133	130¾	132¾
4 Union Pacific pfd	72	71½	72
8 United Cig Strs	188½	178	184
4 United Drug	80¼	78¼	80
2 United Drug 1st pfd	48¾	46¼	46¼
19 United Fruit	178	173¾	177
21 Un Railway Inv	10¼	9¼	9¾
431 U S C I Pipe & Fd	81	80	81
24 U S C I P & Fd pfd	84¾	83½	84¾
718 U S Ind Alcohol	65¾	58	64¼
179 U S Rubber	39	34½	39
30 U S Rubber 1st pfd	88½	83	88½
2170 U S Steel	96¾	92½	95¾
10 U S Steel pfd	119	118¾	119
49 Utah Copper	63¾	61½	63¾
43 Utah Secur Corp	16½	15¼	16
540 Vanadium Corp	31¾	28½	30½
41 Va-Car Ch	9½	8¾	9¼
158 Va Car Ch pfd	82¾	77	82¾
69 Vivaudou Inc	18	14¾	15
109 Wabash	10¾	9¾	10¼
421 Wabash pfd A	35¼	32¾	34¾
4 Wabash pfd B	22½	22½	22½
9 Waldorf-System Inc	16	15¾	16
3 Walker Heilbroner	14¼	13¾	13¾
4 West Penn Co	47	45	45
12 West Penn Co pfd	89½	....	....
17 West Maryld 2nd pfd	18½	16¾	18¾
10 West Pacific	13½	13½	13½
West Union Tel	110¼	109¾	110¼
4 Westingh Air Br	81¾	81	81¾
1 Westingh Mfg	59½	57¾	59½
21 White Motors	51¼	50	51¼
31 White Oil	⅝	½	½
84 Willys-Overland	8¾	8¼	8¾
40 Willys-Overland pfd	71¾	69¾	71
14 Wilson Co	22	20½	20¾
42 Wis Cent	32¼	27½	32
7 Woolworth	287½	283	283

CORN SHUCKING NEARLY FINISHED

Some Will Be Working in December.

H. I. Baldwin's weekly market letter says:

"The premiums for cash corn have dropped this week like withered leaves from the trees after a hard frost. Everybody looked for this, especially, on account of the poor condition of the corn as shown by the inspectors certificates upon arrival at the different markets.

"Illinois corn growers, have been keen to take the chance of selling a lot of corn and water at a good price, as it came from the fields. It was better to bank the money than to borrow cash to build more cribs. We know of a large number of grain stations that have shipped fifty thousand or more bushel of the 1923 crop.

KEEPING REST.

"The cream has been skimmed off and Illinoisans got the most of it. Most folks here are now willing to let corn from other states supply the demand at a fair price, as compared to the distant futures; in the meantime many farmers have discharged their extra corn shuckers and will proceed leisurely to gather the balance themselves.

"Very few new contracts are being entered into now. Quite a number made some time ago will now be filled and in turn shipped out by dealers. The next movement after this one will likely come in January, after our corn is better matured and not subject to excessive discounts that now prevail. Some have given out the impression that Illinois and Iowa farmers are distressed financially. This is not now generally true and we feel that they will soon assume the position of marketing the remainder of their corn in a leisurely fashion, when a good demand appears for it.

"Some will finish shucking the coming week, others will be working at this job pretty well into December. We are expecting corn business to improve before long. Very dull now."

Man's Supremacy

Man rules the beast because he has sense enough to use forces greater than himself. He makes steam and electricity work for him. This bank is also one of the forces he employs. Start an account here and let us help you get on financially.

Farmers State Bank & Trust Co.

"The Bank Where You Feel at Home"

The selling of a conservative investment is only a part of our duty—watching its record and maintaining a market for the convenience of the purchaser is just as necessary as original safety.

N. L. ROGERS & CO.

438 Standard Life Bldg. Main 6261

PEORIA DECATUR DANVILLE

CLOSING OUT SALE

As I have decided to quit the dairy business, I will sell at my place 100 W. Grand Ave., Decatur, Illinois on

TUESDAY, NOV. 27, 1923.

Beginning at 11 o'clock a. m. the following:

20—HEAD OF MILK COWS—20

Consisting of Jerseys, Holsteins and Shorthorns, several of these cows are just fresh giving 4 and 5 gallons of milk a day. Some are heavy springers that will be fresh in a few days. All cattle T. B. tested. One registered Jersey cow and one registered Holstein bull.

HORSES

One 10-year old work mare; one nice 4 months colt.

30—HEAD OF HOGS—30

Byrd L. Davis will sell 10 or 40 pigs and shoats at this sale.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One good 4-horse disc; one 3-section harrow; on good sulkey plow; one sheval cultivator; one mower; one stalk rake; one hay rake; one tank heater, and other articles.

HAY—CORN—FODDER

15 tons alfalfa; 20 or 30 tons millet hay; 5 tons mowed oats and 500 or 600 bu. of corn; 300 shocks of nice bright fodder.

LUMBER

One good cow barn, complete with steel stanchions, and one good lot of silo lumber.

Terms: 1 to 8 months, with bankable note drawing 7% interest.

P. T. WIKOFF

E. E. Wilson & Son, Auctioneers.
National Bank of Decatur, Cashier.

BONDS

We are equipped to furnish you with a complete investment service—listed and unlisted stocks and bonds, bought, sold and quoted. Complete information furnished on any security.

LaGrange Worthington

—BONDS—

Main 2270 214 New Suffern Building

BONDS

Greenbaum Sons Investment Company
First Mtge. 6½% Coupon. Income Tax paid by Borrower, not to Exceed 4%.

Wolffs Building, Chicago
The Wabash Avenue Yellow Cab Building, Chicago
The Pearson Building, Chicago
New Hotel Hayes and Annex, Chicago

We have $500.00 pieces in the above mentioned bonds to deliver over counter, and recommend the same for conservative, safe investment.

ILLINOIS STANDARD TRUST CO.

Main 1250 Decatur, Ill

WHEAT PRICE GOES LOWER

Slump Comes On Strength of Reports from Washington.

Chicago, Nov. 24—Wheat averaged lower in price today largely as a result of Washington reports that the administration was opposing new schemes of government aid to finance American exports to Germany. The market closed unsettled at a range varying from ⅛c net decline to ⅛@¼c advance, with December $1.01 to $1.01@1.01⅛ and May $1.03⅛@1.03⅜. Corn finished unchanged to ⅛c lower, oats unchanged to ⅛c higher, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15c.

Lower quotations at Liverpool, as well as selling here by a house with foreign connections were bearish factors in wheat, and emphasized the initial downward tendency which prices were given by the news from Washington. As the day progressed, offerings of December and May were more readily absorbed, and a majority of dealers appeared to be less disposed to operate on the selling side in those months, notwithstanding that the domestic visible supply total Monday promised to be double the figures of a year ago. Selling of July, however, continued free, and that month finished at the day's bottom level.

PRIMARY RECEIPTS.

Primary receipts of wheat today included 200,000 bushels of duty-paid Canadian wheat at Toledo, but the week's total arrival at United States primary centers were to a material extent less than for the previous week or for the corresponding time last year. On the other hand, no domestic wheat whatever cleared from United States ports yesterday, whereas a year back the amount for the day was 1,1[illegible],000 bushels. Domestic milling demand was reported today as of a hand-to-mouth character.

With receipts of corn here reaching good volume, liquidating sales of December delivery were heavy in the corn market but May and July held about steady. Oats were scarce and the market grew firm.

Provisions tended upward with hogs.

SPECULATORS CONTROL DAY

New York, Nov. 24—Speculators for the advance again assumed control of the stock market in today's brief session, moving the general list to higher ground by a series of brisk demonstrations in the oils, films, tobaccos, sugars and specialties. Sales exceeded the half million mark, despite the absence of a number of traders who went to Cambridge for the Yale-Harvard football game.

Oil shares, which have been heavily bought lately on speculative expectation of improvement in the industry because of the steady decrease in crude production, were lifted up by the brisk demand for Sinclair, Producers and Refiners, Conden and Phillips, all of which moved a point or more higher. The strong spots in the sugar group, which has been benefitted by the higher prices for the refined product, were American Refining, American Beet, and Cuba Cane preferred, up 1 and 2¼ points.

GAINS 2 POINTS

Films led the active tobaccos with a gain of nearly 2 points to 195½, a new 1923 high.

United States Steel, Baldwin, American Can and Studebaker, generally recognized as the pivotal shares, improved fractionally. Maxwell Motors A advanced nearly 2 points on a revival of reports of its merger with Studebaker but forfeited all its gain before the close.

United States Cast Iron Pipe, which has been making a belated response to the resumption of dividends on the common stock, climbed 2¼ points to $1 also a new 1923 top. Davison Chemical rose 1 point to 4 points higher at 5[illegible].

All of the active United States government bonds advanced moderately. Total bond sales, par value, $5,[illegible]000.

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Nov. 24	Demand	Cables
Great Britain	$ 4 38⅝	$ 4 38⅝
Great Britain sixty days on bank		4 32⅝
France	5 41	5 41⅛
Italy	4 32	4 32⅝
Belgium	4 68½	4 69
Germany, billion marks	20	20
Holland	38 70	38 [illegible]
Norway	14 88	14 [illegible]
Sweden	26 26	26 40
Denmark	17 53	17 [illegible]
Switzerland	17 47	17 49
Spain	12 96	12 99
Greece	5 [illegible]	
Poland per million marks	[illegible]	
Czecho Slovakia	2 92	
Argentina	[illegible]	
Brazil	8 70	
Canada	[illegible]	

New York Sugar.

New York, Nov. 24—Raw sugar prices advanced to equal 7.92c centrifugal for prompt shipment. Refined unchanged.

We Pay $1.40 for SOY BEANS

Send samples, or write and tell us how many bushels you can furnish, and what kind. We can use them at any point in Review territory, and will take and pay for them now. Address,

Box 300, Decatur, Ill.

NATIONAL GRANGE TO FIGHT RADICALS

Will Seek to Save "Farmer from Himself."

BY HENRY H. LANGTON.

(Copyright 1923.)

Pittsburgh, Nov. 24—An intensive drive against radicalism and bolshevism in the Northwestern agricultural sections, "to save the farmer from himself" has been launched by the National Grange which concluded its annual convention here this week.

The menace of "red" propaganda, not only to the farmer, but to the entire nation, as disseminated through the rural districts was made the special theme of a secret conference of officers and leaders of the grange, and while all of the plans for fighting radicalism have not been made public, the declaration is made that vigorous action will be taken.

FARM LABORERS.

The radicals, it was stated, are working chiefly through organization of farm laborers, inducing them to affiliate with radical organizations under assumed names. All these organizations, it was said, are secretly controlled by a smaller organization which is directly in touch with soviet leaders in Russia, by whom the movement is being financed and directed.

With farm labor solidified on a revolutionary platform, the next step was to convert the small farmer, and eventually throw all of the rural territory in ferment.

SHOW THE PURPOSE.

From literature being circulated in the Northwest the following extracts were read to show the purposes of the agitators:

"The city proletariat must educate, win over and lead in the class struggle the laboring and exploited masses of the country. In America the latter are represented in the following groups:

"The agricultural proletariat, that is, the hired laborers, farm and harvest hands. They are largely migratory workers.

"The semi-proletariat. These are the small farmers and tenant farmers.

HEAVILY MORTGAGED.

"The small proprietors—small farmers. The land owned by them is usually heavily mortgaged.

"The communist party of America will establish nuclei in the organizations of the exploited rural masses in order to win them away from the political and moral influence of the bourgeoise. The communist party will carry the struggle into the agricultural districts and gather the toiling masses around the standard of communism."

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago, Nov. 24—Cash wheat prices at the finish today were ½c better. Premiums and discounts were unchanged on red, yellow hard and spring grades, with hard wheat unchanged to 1c better. Shipping sales here were 20,000 bushels. The seaboard said vessel room had been taken for thirty loads of wheat to Europe and that there were sales of 10,000 barrels of flour to Germany yesterday.

The cash corn market was weak and prices finished 1 to 3c lower. Shipping sales here were 80,000 bushels, including 5,000 bushels to exporters. Country offerings to arrive were lighter. Receipts inspected for the week were 1,596 cars against 1,083 a year ago.

Oats closed unchanged. Premiums were unchanged to ½c lower. Shipping sales here were 85,000 bushels. There were sales of 30,000 bushels to go to store here.

Cars inspected, Wheat 8; corn, 262; oats 10.

New York Cash Market.

New York, Nov. 24—WHEAT—Spot steady; No. 1 dark northern spring c. i. f. track New York, domestic, $1.33; No. 2 red winter, ditto, $1 23; No. 2 hard winter f. o. b. $1.18; No. 1 Manitoba, ditto $1 12 and No. 2 mixed durum ditto $1.08½.

CORN—Spot steady; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white c. i. f. track New York rail [illegible]c; No. 2 mixed ditto 93c.

OATS—Spot steady, No. 2 white 53½c.

Kansas City Cash.

Kansas City, Nov. 24—WHEAT—No. 2 hard $1.02@1.10; No. 2 red $1.08@1.09; December, 99⅝c, May, $1.04⅝ asked; July $1 01⅝ bid.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 75@76c; No. 2 mixed 72@73c; December, 67⅝c; May, 67⅝c split bid. July 69⅝c bid.

OATS—No. 2 white, 44½c; No. 3 white 43½c, No. 2 mixed, 43½c.

St. Louis Grain.

St. Louis, Nov. 24—WHEAT CASH—No. 2 red $1.12@1.15; No. 4 red $1.10.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, old 90c; No. 3 yellow, new 86@86½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 44⅝c; No. 3 white 44⅝@44¾c.

CLOSE WHEAT—December $1.04⅛; May $1.09⅝.

CORN—December, 73½c; May, 78½c.

OATS—December, 44⅝c; May, 47c.

Peoria Cash Grain.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 24—CORN—Receipts, 34 cars; unchanged to 2 cents lower; No. 4 yellow, 71@72c; No. 5 yellow, 67@69c; No. 6 yellow, 65½@66c; No. 3 mixed, 74c; No. 6 mixed, 66c; sample grade, 64c.

OATS—Receipts, 8 cars; unchanged; No. 2 white, 44½@45c; No. 4 white, 43c.

Toledo Seeds.

Toledo, Nov. 24—CLOVER SEED CASH PRIME—Old $13.40; new and November, $13.30; December, $13.55; January, $13.75; February, $13.85; March, $13.70.

TIMOTHY SEED CASH—Old $3.50; new and November, $3.75; December, $3.80, March, $3.90.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE QUOTATIONS

(Furnished by Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Chicago, Nov. 24—Following is the range of prices with yesterday's close:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes.
WHEAT—					
Dec.	100⅝@100⅞	100⅞	100⅝	100	102⅞
May	106⅝@106	106⅝	105⅞	106⅝	108⅛
July	106⅝@.....	106⅞	106⅛	106⅝	106⅞
CORN—					
Dec.	72⅝@72⅝	72⅞	72	72⅝	72⅞
May	72⅝@72½	72⅞	72⅛	72½	72½
July	72⅝@.....	72⅞	72⅝	72	72⅝
OATS—					
Dec.	42⅝@.....	42⅞	42⅛	42⅝	42⅝
May	44⅝@.....	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝	44⅝
July	43⅝@.....	43⅞	43⅛	43⅝	43⅝
RYE—					
Dec.	67⅝@.....	68	67⅝	67⅝	69
May	72⅝@.....	72⅞	72⅛	72⅝	72⅞
LARD—					
Oct.	.....@.....	....	....	1325	1325
Jan.	1180@.....	1187	1180	1187	1182
RIBS—					
Oct.	.....@.....	....	....	....	....
Jan.	.....@.....	....	....	980	980

POULTRY PRICES TAKE TUMBLE

Full Dressed Turkeys to Be 58 Cents.

DUCKS AT 35 CENTS

Market Situation Favors Consumer.

Owing to overstocking of the market with cold storage poultry and a consequent drop in the prices in the east Decatur buyers of turkeys, ducks, chickens and geese for the Thanksgiving dinner will save from seven to ten cents a pound over the prices of a year ago.

The poultry market has been very weak and uncertain for some time and dealers say that full dressed turkeys will be bought in Decatur this week as low as fifty-eight cents for good quality birds.

DUCKS 35c.

Full dress ducks will not exceed thirty-five cents a pound, full dressed chickens will be about the same as ducks, and geese, full dressed, will not exceed thirty cents a pound.

Turkeys are not plentiful locally but the market situation has been such that prices have failed to soar as they have done in the last few years at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"It's just a condition which faces the poultry producer and this time it favors the consumer" remarked one of the retail dealers in Decatur Saturday.

"Turkeys a year ago were bringing sixty-five to seventy cents a pound but we will offer them this year at fifty-eight cents. Other poultry is also proportionately lower than it was a year ago."

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 24—CATTLE—Receipts, compared with week ago, fed steers and yearlings 25 to 50c lower; better grades most decline; top heavy steers $11.80; handy $12.00; yearlings $12 50; western grass steers steady; she stock 25@40c higher; vealers, 50c@$1.00 lower; bulls and stockers and feeder 25c higher; bulk; fed steers and yearlings, $8 25@10.25; western grass steers $5.75@7.00; butcher cows and heifers, $3.50@6.25; canners and cutters, $2.50@3.00; vealers $8.00@8.75; stockers and feeders, $5.25@6.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; today's receipts about half direct; few sales choice natives and fed westerns steady, $12.50; for week: 8,000 direct; compared with week ago; fat lambs and sheep 25c lower; yearlings 25@50c lower; feeding lambs, 10@25c off; top fat lambs for week; $12.60; top western feeders, $12.50; bulls fat lambs, $12.00@12.50; yearling wethers, $9.25@10.50; wethers, $7.50@8.25; fat ewes, $5.00@6.50; feeding lambs, $11.50@12.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; fairly active; steady to strong with Thursday's average; bulk good and choice 200 to 300 pound butchers, $7.00@7.25; top $7.25; no real choice weighty butchers included, packing sows, $6.50@6.75, desirable slaughter pigs around $6.25; estimated holdovers 4,000, heavy hogs $6.95@7.25, medium $6.90@7.25; light $6.30@7.00; light light $6.00@6.80; packing sows smooth $6.35@6.85; roughs, $6.25@6.35, slaughter pigs, $5.50@6.00.

East St. Louis Live Stock.

East St. Louis, Nov. 24—HOGS—Receipts 6,000; slow; week to 10c lower, top $7.00; bulk desirable 190@220 pounds averages, $6.85@6.95; light lights and pigs, 15@25c lower; bulk 140 to 150 pounds, $6.25@6.50; packers sows, $6.00.

CATTLE—Receipts, 500; compared with week ago; beef steers, 15@25c higher; light yearlings steers and heifers and common and medium heifers 50c higher; bologna 25c higher; good and choice light vealers $2.75 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150; for week; fat lambs and yearlings 25@50c lower; culls lambs and sheep steady; top lambs for week $12.50; closing top $12.00; bulk week's supply $11.50@12.00; best clipped lambs, $11.75; choice 85-pound yearlings, $10.00; top and bulk light mutton ewes, $6.00; heavies, $4.00.

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The Fidelity Loan Co.

Loans amounts from $10 to $300, quickly, quietly and politely to any one keeping house.
No indorsers required.
No inquiries of employer, friends or trades people.
Lawful interest.
Payments to suit your convenience.
You can get the money the same day you apply.

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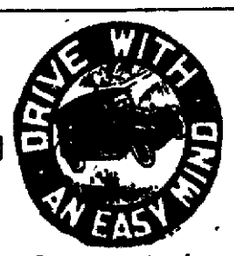

Our property damage, collision, liability Insurance gives an easy mind—it protects fully.

DUPEE CLARK & NICHOLSON

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Nov. 24—Following is an official list of liberty bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today of all bonds were $4,045,000, against $9,890,000 yesterday, $5,265,000 a week ago, $5,265,000 a year ago and $12,074,000 two years ago.

From Jan. 1 to date $3,748,897,000 against $3,731,444,000 a year ago, and $3,081,690,000 two years ago.

Sales in 1,000 shares of Liberty bonds: (Quotations on all U. S. Liberty bonds are in dollars and 32nds of a dollar).	High	Low	Close
88 U. S. Liberty 3½'s, 1932-'47	99.23	99.21	99.23
1 U. S. Liberty Second 4's, 1927-'42	98.02	.....	.....
10 U. S. Liberty First 4¼'s, 1932-'47	98.02	98.01	98.02
183 U. S. Liberty Second 4¼'s, 1927-'42	98.02	97.31	98.02
4 U. S. Liberty Second 4¼'s, reg. 1927-'42	97.28	.....	.....
88 U. S. Liberty Third 4¼'s, 1928	99.02	99.00	99.02
313 U. S. Liberty Fourth 4¼'s, 1938	98.06	98.01	98.05
1 U. S. Liberty Fourth 4¼'s reg. 1938	98.00	.....	.....
4 U. S. of A. 4¼'s, 1947-'52	99.17	99.16	99.16

Indianapolis Live Stock.

Idianapolis, Nov. 24—HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; steady; slow; heavies, $7.10@7.25; lights $6.75@6.90; top, $7.25; pigs, $5.00@6.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; steady; cows, $3.75@5.50; heifers $4.50@8.00; no steers calves weak; veals, $6.00@11.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; steady; sheep, $3.00@4.50; lambs, $7.00@12.00.

New York Produce.

New York, Nov. 24—BUTTER—Firm; receipts 6654.

EGGS—Weak; receipts, 8,918; fresh gathered extra firsts, 55@56c; firsts, 49@53c.

CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 118,472 pounds.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady; broilers, 27@30c; dressed poultry irregular turkeys, 31@46c.

Cleveland Live Stock.

Cleveland, Nov. 24—(Bower-Bower report)—HOGS—Receipts, 2,000; top $6.85; market 5 to 10c higher, medium and heavy $7.40 to $7.60; Yorkers and mixed $7.35; pigs, $6.50; roughs, $5.75; stags, $4.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; steady; top, $10.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, light; $1c lower; top sheep $6.50; lambs, $12.50

CALVES—Receipts, light; $11.00.

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 24—CATTLE—Receipts, 700; for week, desirable steers and yearlings steady, spots stronger, plain and handy short feds weak to 15c lower, she stock steady, cows, canners and cutters weak to 25c lower, bologuas steady.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000; steady to strong, packer top, $7.00; shipper top, $6.90.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; for week lambs around 25c lower; sheep steady to 25c higher.

Peoria Live Stock.

Peoria, Nov. 24—HOGS—Receipts, 500; steady to 10c lower; top $6.90; lights $6.00@6.75; mediums $6.50@6.90; heavies, $6.60@6.90; packers $5.85@6.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, light; slow and weak veal top $8.00.

St. Louis Hay.

St. Louis, Nov. 24—HAY—Receipts, 22 cars, including 12 timothy, 3 clover-mixed, 5 alfalfa and 2 prairie. Offerings light and market firmer. Good demand for top grades. Sales—Timothy—1 car threshed at $11, 1 car No. 3 at $17, 1 car do at $17.50, 1 car No. 2 at $18, 1 car do at $19, part car do at $20, part car do at $21, 1 car No. 1 at $24. Clover-mixed—1 car No. 1 light-mixed at $24. Prairie—Part car No. 2 at $17.50, 1 car No. 1 at $17, 2 cars do at $19.

PUBLIC SALE DATES

Nov. 26—J. G. Imboden and Son, one mile south of Decatur.

Nov. 27—P. T. Wilkoff, 1400 W. Grand, Decatur.

Dec. 1—S. C. McKown, Sullivan.

Dec. 4—W. N. Mayberry, Oakley, Ill.

Dec. 5—W. H. Mathes, Oreana, Ill.

Dec. 6—Bruce Fulk, Osborneville, Ill.

Dec. 12—Frank Jones, Mt. Zion.

Dec. 12—Mark D. Brown, Emery.

Dec. 13—Public farm sale, Forsyth. Otto Dash.

Dec. 18—Will Kossick, southwest o Harristown.

Dec. 19—James Ballinger, Turpin, Ill.

Dec. 20—R. M. Wallingord, Mt. Zion.

Dec. 21—J. W. Hickey, Macon, Ill.

BUTTER MARKET

Chicago Nov. 24—Trading in the butter market here was not unusually quiet for Saturday and the tone of the market was considerably firmer today.

Asking prices were advanced and more interest was shown by buyers. Most interest was in fancy butter and in cars of centralized both storage and fresh.

Fresh butter, 92 score 51c; 91 score 50c, 90 score 48½c, 89 score 46c; 88 score 44c; 87 score 42½c; 86 score, 45c.

Centralized carlots: 90 score 47½c; 89 score 45½@46, 88 score 44c.

ARGENTINA RICH IN LIVESTOCK

Buenos Aires, Nov. 24—(AP)—Argentina's production of cattle has increased twenty-four per cent since 1914. At the end of 1922 there were more than 37,000,000 head of cattle in the republic.

New York Coffee.

New York, Nov. 24—Spot coffee steady; Rio 7s 11½c; Santos 4s 14½ to 15c.

ILLINOIS ENGINEERING SERVICE

19 Years of Dividends

Preferred Share Owners of Illinois Power and Light Corporation

point with pride to the precedent established by the principal companies that make up the Illinois Power and Light Corporation. This remarkable record of paid dividends without interruption for 19 years is the strongest recommendation to prudent investors who judge an investment stock by its past dividend record. Add to this the intimate knowledge that anyone can have of their home utility, its properties and operations, and you have two good reasons why

7% on Safely Invested Savings

Over 61% of Our Employees Are Enthusiastic Stockholders

Recently, when this 7% Preferred Stock was offered to our employees many hundreds of them subscribed at once until now over 61% are stockholders. These employees have an intimate, daily connection with every activity of this Company. They know its properties and operations throughly. And because they have first hand knowledge of its stability and its dependability of earnings they quickly recognize the value of this investment oppertunity that pays

Read These Features

1. The business of this Company is firmly established, well managed and permanent.
2. Your savings will be safe because they are adequately protected by sound property value.
3. The 19 year dividend record is complete assurance of a regular and dependable income.
4. Dividends paid by check quarterly — on 1st day of January, April, July and October.
5. Exempt from Illinois Personal Property Tax.
6. Dividends exempt from Normal Federal Income Tax.
7. At $95 per share, the money you invest yields at the rate of 7.37%

Dividends Every 3 Months

On the 1st day of January, April, July and October, every shareholder receives his quarterly dividend by check. You too, can enjoy the satisfaction that comes with regular dividends just as much as do any of these hundreds of our stockholders. For you can reinvest the cash dividends you receive or lay them aside in a fund for a rainy day—or you can use them as income for expenses. Many investors use their dividend checks to buy additional shares of stock.

7% Interest on Monthly Payments

If you cannot buy shares for cash you still can take advantage of this unusual opportunity and get 7% interest on five, ten, twenty or more dollars—you can lay aside—every month. And when you have made payments regularly for 18 months, the 7% interest on these payments takes care of the last installment.

Write your name and address plainly on attached coupon and mail it for full information about this 7% Preferred Stock

For Cash or on Cumulative Monthly Savings Plan

$95 a Share—To Yield 7.37%

This Coupon Brings Complete Information

Illinois Power and Light Corporation
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Please send me, without obligation, full particulars about your 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock.

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Illinois Power and Light Corporation

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SALES OF LOTS MEAN NEW HOMES

McEvoy and Winters Buy in High Lawns.

STUMPF IS TO BUILD

Will Erect Brick House in Park Place.

The total of real estate transfers and mortgages recorded the last week follows:

LAST WEEK

Transfers	50	$37,912
Mortgages		70,210
City transfers		21,300
Farm transfers		1 40
Village transfers		0

BY PERIODS

Transfers 47 weeks	2 258	$5,019,9[illegible]
Same time last year	1 797	2,051,976
Mortgages 47 weeks	1 657	6,212,505
Same time last year	1 [illegible]	5,[illegible],010
City transfers 47 weeks	2 [illegible]	1,98[illegible]
Same time last year	1 70	1,119,[illegible]
Farm transfers 47 weeks	1[illegible]	44,[illegible]
Same time last year	1[illegible]	6[illegible]
Village transfers 47 weeks	[illegible]	[illegible] 741
Same time last year		82 [illegible]

MONEY MARKET.

Average ... week 6 12. Average ... week 6 [illegible]. A ... 6 29. ... was at 3½%. ... was at 6%. ... city property and ... was ... farm property.

Realty deals continued rather scarce during the last week although a number of dealers reported some fair sized deals about to close within the next few days.

Attorney J. L. Fitzgerald sold three of the best corner lots in the High Lawns district a choice residence section at Macon street and ... avenue two of these going to ... M. Evoy and one to Fred S. ... They are practically full ... and the average price was ... $3000 for the three ... understood the purchasers ... homes there.

STUMPF TO BUILD

... west ... home is ... spring by Superintendent ... of the Decatur ... the Wabash on a ... him during the last week ... purchased from Mrs ... M ... is 50 by 150 feet ... of Park Place ... and the ... price on it was ... be a brick ... The lot was ... Burks.

... June ... to Henry ... modern ... porch on a ... feet at 457 South Cross ... has ... floors and ... built in features, nicely ... with a double garage ... for a home at $8,000 ... immediate possession ... and Cloney handled the ...

... Roberts Wabash engineer ... his attractive and modern ... located at 1721 East ... street to Robert T. Moore, ... a home at about ... takes possession Dec. 10. This ... seven room, thoroughly modern home oak floors and trim and many built-in features, a large yard, 60 by 150 feet, with fruit trees, flowers and shrubbery and garage. Dickerson and Cloney also handled this sale.

Mr Moore sold his home at 6[illegible] East Condit street to Osceola Bennett who gets it for a home at $4,500. This is a seven room modern house on a full lot.

MANNINGTON SELLS

One of the recent large residential sales but not made within the last week, was that of the former Barnes residence at 520 West William street, sold by Harry Mannington to J. L. Kidd, who gets it for a home and has already taken possession. This is a large frame residence of about twelve rooms, modern, and on a lot about 80 by 120 feet. The purchase price was not stated.

Elwood T. Crawford sold his attractive home at 166 Westlawn avenue to Sidney Moeller, who is getting it for a home. This is a practically new, Colonial type home, modern in every detail with built-in features, six rooms and bath a full lot with double garage. The purchase price is not stated.

TO BUILD

Mary A. Alden sold to William K. Black, a full city lot in the 1700 block East Eldorado street at $750. The purchaser plans to build a modern home there next spring. R. E. Hazenfield handled the sale.

W. R. Hopkins sold to Victor Kalina, a full lot in the 1500 block East Johns at $500. The purchaser expects to improve it later. The sale was handled by Schoenle and O'Mara.

B. C. Humphrey sold his six-room modern house and full lot at 1644 North College street to E. L. Lehman, who buys for a home at a price not stated. Cobb and Odor handled the sale.

This same realty firm sold for Charles H. Dennis to Thomas Hildebrand, a lot 60 by 180 feet in Dennis addition at a price not stated.

MOVE TO MOWEAQUA

A. Pittman sold to W. E. Smith, a four room, part modern house on a full lot in the 400 block East Johnson and Smith put in as part pay, a four room, not modern house on a large lot in Moweaqua. Smith paid a small cash difference Pittman will move to Moweaqua to live. T. P. McShane and J. T. Gale handled the sale.

Mrs Minnie L. Hinds sold to Edward German, a six room modern house, short lot, at 825 North Warren street, the purchaser buying for a home at about $4,000 and taking possession the first of next February. Frank L. Clark made the deal.

J. T. Gale sold to Ed Droblach, two full lots in the 1800 block North Maple at a price not stated. The purchaser expects to build modern houses there next spring. T. P. McShane handled the sale.

William Jungjohann sold to Charles T. Pierce, a lot 62 by 150 feet at the corner of Dennis and Macon street, the purchaser buying for investment at a price not stated.

John Carmody sold to Alva Rees, a six room modern house and full lot at 240 West Johnson avenue, the purchaser buying for a home at a price not stated. The Decatur Real Estate company handled the sale.

Unusual "Square Type" Home—$7200

We have long heard the virtues of the "square" house. It does have many good points, but in the majority of cases, good looks cannot be counted as one of them. However, if your family's requirements, your own pocketbook, and your building site call for a square house, it is possible for you to have one that is also good from an architectural standpoint.

Take the house pictured here. Would not anyone single it out from the other houses in the block as having distinctive appearance? Yet it combines all the good features of the popular 24 by 26 floor plan. The chief touches of distinction are the half-timbered second story with bracketed overhang, batten shutters, and lattices rather than heavy pillars on the front porch. It is built of stucco with hip roof.

BIG LIVING ROOM.

The central front entrance admits directly to the living room, which extends across the front of the house.

You can build this house for $7200, including heating, wiring and plumbing, although the cost may vary slightly in different localities. It was designed by the Curtis Service Bureau, Clinton, Ia.

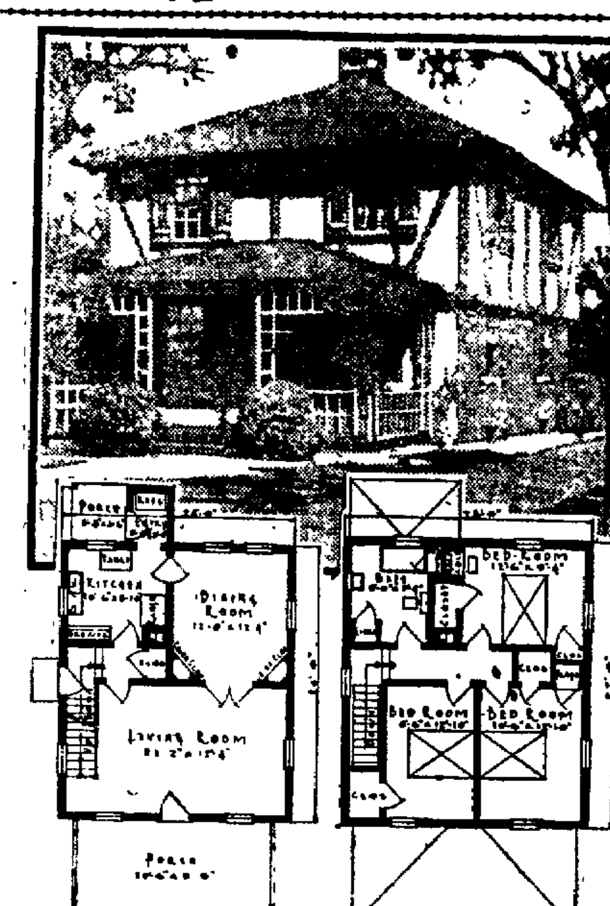
The handsome open stair at the left of the room is a predominating feature. The kitchen is small, and has windows on two sides to insure ventilation and light. The kitchen dresser and work table are built in. There is an adjoining rear entry, where an outside icing refrigerator may be placed.

CLOSET SPACE.

Between the living room and dining room are an attractive pair of French doors having lower panels of wood for about one-fourth of their height. At each side of them in the dining room is a corner china closet built in.

The overhang of the second story gives one foot additional width for the upstairs, which is put to excellent use, increasing the size of the three bedrooms and bath, and affording space for many closets. In the bathroom is a large linen-case and a small towel closet.

Among the three sleeping rooms there are four good closets, a built-in tray case and a built-in dressing table.



The Curtis Service Bureau of Clinton, Ia. designed this unusual home.

LIGHT WEEK FOR NEW BUILDINGS

Contractors Report Much Work in Sight.

Building permits issued last week	20
Building permits preceding week	26
Total building permits to date, 1923	1 272
New houses last week	4
Total new houses to date, 1923	443
Value represented last week	$ 19 475
Value represented preceding week	46,350
Total value to date, 1923	2 748,515

Last week was one of the lightest of the season in new building work. In a measure this is said to be due to the fact that most of the contractors are so busy getting in concrete foundations before it is time to take extra precautions to keep them from freezing that they have not taken the time to figure many new contracts. There is a lot of new work in sight for which the contracts have not yet been let.

Twenty building permits were issued by Inspector A. H. Cope last week, fourteen of them were for private garages and four were for new houses. The other two were for remodeling houses. The permits were as follows:

To C. D. McGee for a garage at 1337 East Johns to cost $150.

To G. J. Klein for a garage in the 1100 block West Forest to cost $300.

To J. E. Tade for a garage at 2268 North Edward, to cost $250.

To William Bowshier for a six-room house in the 500 block South McClellan to cost $6,000.

To William Bowshier for a garage at 1405 West Forest to cost $400.

To A. L. Current for a garage at 2276 North Edward to cost $400.

To G. Simmons, for remodeling the house at 537 North East avenue, at a cost of $300.

To H. J. Foale for a garage at 1601 East William to cost $350.

To Bert Wilson for a garage at 827 West Macon to cost $350.

To P. H. Wire for a garage in the 200 block North Oakdale to cost $400.

To J. F. Barnett for a garage at 1332 West Decatur to cost $125.

To C. H Six for a temporary residence in the 2200 block East Prairie to cost $1,000.

To Henry Gardner for a garage at 963 East Harrison to cost $200.

To H. E. McFadden for a garage at 1522 East Wood to cost $200.

To F. W. Blankenburg for a garage at 1429 East Grand to cost $150.

To E. J. Ehrhart for remodeling the house at 1316 North Church at a cost of $350.

To I. W. Hampton for a garage at 883 West Main to cost $300.

To J. W. Barker for a seven-room house at 1840 West Main to cost $3,500.

To C. G. Dorsey for a five-room house in the 1000 block East Moore, to cost $4,500.

To Henry Owens for a garage in the 2200 block East Main to cost $250.

DEEDS RECORDED

W. B. Martin to W. H. Martin, part of lot 6, Mt. Zion; $1.

M. A. Nickey to Jessie W. Falk, lot 24, Shore Acres, addition; $1.

Corinne M. Atherton to Ida Varvil, lot 26, block 5, Enterprise addition; $1.

H. D. Dunham to A. C. Pittman, lot 6, block 2, Columbia Heights; $1.

A. C. Pittman to W. E. Smith, same property; $1.

R. H. Wicks to Cora S. Cockrum, lot 22, Malone Wise addition; $1.

Let Us Take Care of Your
FURNACE
CLEANING—SMOKE PIPE REPAIRING—CHIMNEY SWEEP—REPAIR WORK
We Do All Kinds of
TILE ROOFING, SLATE WORK, STEEL CEILINGS, CORNICE AND SKY LIGHTS
Sheet Metal Work, Spouting, Roofing of All Kinds
R. H. GIBSON
1102 East Eldorado
Main 214 or Main 6218

GEO. B. CHURCH
Springfield and Southern Ill.
COAL
Real Quality Coal — More Heat Less Ash — For the Money
900 W. Sawyer St. Main 6889

J. A. Finin
PLUMBING
1630 N. Water St. Call Main 2172

Decatur Review CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Standardized and Indexed For Quick Reference.

The Basil L. Smith System, Inc. Classified Advertising is restricted to the proper classification and to regular Review type styles.

Transient Rate

Orders for irregular insertion will be charged for by the one time rate.

PER LINE EACH INSERTION.

	Charge	Cash
7 days, per line each day	9c	8c
3 days, per line each day	10c	9c
1 day, per line each day	12c	11c

The above cash rates apply only on payments made on or within six days after the first insertion of the ad.

Count six average words to the line.

No ad accepted for less than 24c.

The Review reserves the right to edit all advertising.

The Review will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion in these columns.

CLOSING TIME.

Classified ads will be accepted until 12 o'clock noon for week editions and until 10 p. m. Saturday for the Sunday edition.

Call MAIN 551 for an experienced AD TAKER who will assist in writing ads which will bring best results.

CLASSIFICATIONS

The following classifications headings appear in The Review's Classified Section in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under those headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1—Deaths—Funeral Notices
2—In Memoriam.
3—Card of Thanks
4—Funeral Directors.
5—Funeral Flowers.
6—Cemetery Lots, Monuments
7—Lodge Notices.
8—Coming Events.
9—Personals.
10—Lost and Found.

AUTOMOBILES

A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
16A—Automobile Painting.
17—Wanted—Automobiles.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building—Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing Renovating.
21—Dressmaking—Millinery.
21A—Hairdressing Massage, Manicuring
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating
27—Printing, Engraving.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing—Refinishing
30—Tailoring and pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT.

32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help Wanted—Male or Female.
35—Salesmen and Agents
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL.

38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds
40—Money to Loan.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

42—Correspondence Courses
43—Local Instruction Classes
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
49—Poultry and Supplies
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE

51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Business and Office Equipment
53—Boats and Accessories.
54—Building Materials.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-made Things
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry and Watches
61—Machinery and Tools
62—Musical Instruments.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants and Flowers
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted to Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

67—Rooms with Board.
68—Rooms without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping
70—Vacation Places.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT.

74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Suburban for Rent.
80—Summer Places for Rent.
81A—For Rent.
81B—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

83—Business Property.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Resort Property for Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—Real Estate for Exchange.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS.

90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards of Thanks. 3

WALL—We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy; also beautiful floral offerings, extended to us during our sad bereavement, the loss of our daughter and sickness of our son. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wall.

GOOD ROOMING and boarding places are catalogued in The Review's Classified Section.

PLUMBING
You need not worry about plumbing trouble this winter if you'll have us go over it and put it in condition.
QUALITY
It makes no difference—Anything we do—from repairing to installing new equipment you get Quality work.
We guarantee perfect satisfaction, and our prices are reasonable.
For Your Plumbing Work Call SCOTTY, THE PLUMBER Plumbing and Heating Engineer
GEO B. CHEYNE
127 E. Main St. Phone Main 1948

Personals. 9

CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPH FREE—One big fine print worth $5, free with each order till Nov. 30. Sky-light sittings. Wasson Studios. Elevator service. Decatur Drug Bldg.

PUBLIC NOTICE—I have moved my office from 206 Empress Bldg. to 738 Gushard Bldg. Main 929. Dr. H. E. Parsons.

PUBLIC NOTICE—I will not be responsible for debts contracted by Ethel Rosetto. Signed, Peter Rosetto.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE—Gift shop. Opening Tues. Nov. 27th. 864 W. Main.

Lost and Found. 10

BELT—Gray whipcord for overcoat; lost downtown during Armistice parade by ex-service man. Call Main 3344.

BOSTON BULLDOG—Female. Strayed or lost from 1065 W. North. Dark brindle, blazed face, screw tail. Reward. Call Main 1716.

BULLDOG—Brindle; year old; lost or stolen; wore brass studded collar; reward. Main 525. Williams Printing Co.

DOG—Male; Airedale; lost since Nov. 11. reward. Main 1379.

ELGIN WATCH—Found. Owner can have it by describing and paying for this ad. Call at Review office, Classified Ad Dept.

HOUND—Lost. Spotted, with collar and chain. Call Fairview 1682.

LONG PURSE—Lost about 1500 Blk. W. Main. Contains gold watch, knife and key. Finder call 927 Harristown. Reward.

LOST OR STRAYED—

"Jeff" Airedale dog, property of Brad Moore, Monticello, Ill. Disappeared Tues. Nov. 13. Wore round strap collar. Reward for return to owner.

MONEY—Small brown folder, containing $12.50, lost. Reward. Fairview 1327.

POCKETBOOK—Ladies, grey, lost on N. Monroe bus at 5 p. m. Saturday. Contained about $11 and secret work for lodge. Reward. Return to 1358 N. Monroe, or call Main 4783.

PURSE—Flat purse containing about $40 lost by working man. Reward M 852.

RING—Black onyx, lost. Finder call Fairview 532. Reward.

RUG—Found. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for ad. Call Main 4860.

WHEEL—Taken by mistake from H. B. Durfee school Monday; reward for return, no questions asked. Call Main 2644.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobile Agencies. A

DECATUR USED CAR MARKET—244 E. Wood St. Fairview 637. Dealers in high grade used cars.

Automobiles For Sale. 11

AUTO BARGAINS—

BUICKS—1918 touring. Closed on. Also a 1918 roadster.

CHANDLER—1920 sport. New tires. A fine looking car.

CHEVROLET—1919 touring. ...

ESSEX—1920 touring. Good condition.

HUDSON—1917 super six, $65.

NASH—1922 six touring. Like new. See this one. Also a 1921 four cyl. touring.

D. N. ALLEN
532 N. MAIN ST. MAIN 897

BABY OVERLAND—1921 model, good over size cord tires. Can be seen after 4:30, or all day Sunday. 1165 N. Monroe. Fairview 1366.

BUICK—Touring car. In dandy running order. Tires are O. K. Bargain at $250. W. C. Starr, 530 N. Main St. Main 251.

BUICK SIX—Five passenger touring car. 173 967 E. Eldorado.

BUICK "SIX"—For sale. A-1 condition. Call Main 3558.

CHEVROLET SPEEDSTER—Fine condition. $75. Tenney and Co.

ESSEX—A brand new 1924 touring with extra equipment. A bargain at a special low price of $340 down, balance easy terms. Rewerts & Ehler "Fair and Square" 316 E. Main M. 172.

FORD—We have just overhauled this 1922 sedan. Has several extras. A real bargain. Reo Motor Sales Co. Main 763. 236 E. North St.

FORD—1918 touring. In good running condition. Price $95. W. C. Starr, 530 N. Main St. Main 251.

FORD—1922 coupe. Good tires and paint in fine condition. Priced right. Hanson Garage. 255 E. Wood. Main 1280.

FORD BARGAINS—

FORD SEDAN—1923 model only nine months old; in perfect shape; priced right.

FORD SEDANS—Four good ones, two 1920 and two 1921 models; from $250 up.

FORD COUPES—Three 1922 models; in A-1 shape; two 1921 models and three 1920 models, all in good running order. They are priced to sell. If you want a good coupe don't fail to see these.

FORD TOURINGS—1920 models up to 1923 model.

FORD ROADSTERS—Three 1922 models with starters; three late models without starters.

BUICK—1920 "big six," seven-passenger, in good shape; a real buy.

SEVERAL OTHERS CHEAP—Including Overlands, Dodges, Fords, etc.

J. G. STARR & SON
123 SOUTH FRANKLIN MAIN 970

FORD ROADSTER—Late model. Starter, demountable rims. Apply Auto Parts Co. 1062 N. Water.

FORDS—1921 sedan. 1919 sedan without starter, good paint, new tires. 1922 Ford roadster, like new. Guy Ferre Used Car Exchange. I. O. White, Mgr. 121 N. Church. Main 725.

FORD TOURING CAR—First-class shape. I have no place to keep it. $150 takes it today. 1144 E. Mueller Ave.

FORD TOURING CAR—1st-class condition, starter, speedometer, demountable rims, shock absorbers, etc. Must sell immediately for cash. Main 564.

HUPMOBILE—A 1918, in extra good condition, 4 almost new tires. Paint good. This is a value hard to duplicate at our special low price of $148 down, balance on easy terms. Rewerts & Ehler "Fair and Square." 316 E. Main. M. 172.

JORDAN—In good condition. Has neat appearance and tires are good. A genuine bargain at $200. W. C. Starr, 530 N. Main St. Main 251.

MAXWELL—1920 touring. Overhauled and in 1st-class condition. Hanson Garage. 255 E. Wood. Main 1280.

MILBURN ELECTRIC—About 6 months old. Good as new. Only driven 1,800 miles. Batteries are in excellent condition. Original cost $2,600; our price for quick sale, $1,200. W. C. Starr, 530 N. Main St., Main 251.

OVERLAND—Light four, touring. In A-1 mechanical condition. 5 tires. Main 4302. 1808 E. Eldorado St.

STUDEBAKER USED CAR BARGAINS—

STUDEBAKER—1922 big 6 touring. Refinished and in fine condition.

STUDEBAKER—1920 Special 6 Sedan. In nice condition.

HAYNES—1921 four passenger Coupe. In good condition. Several extras.

CHEVROLET—1922 touring.

OLDSMOBILE—1919, eight touring.

V. M. ELMORE & SON,
Studebaker Distributors
Used Car Dept. 200 S. MAIN — F. L. Holt Mgr. MAIN 867

BIG FORD SALE—

WE DO NOT GIVE AWAY FORDS—But we come so close to it that there isn't any reason why you can not own one. We need space for new cars so we have placed on sale about 50 good used Fords, priced in three groups, $50 $75 and $100.

THE TERMS ARE SO EASY—That anybody can own one. On the $50 group, $25 down payment, balance monthly. On the $75 group $30 down and the $100 group $40 down.

THEY ARE ALL IN GOOD RUNNING ORDER—We do not sell a used Ford unless you can get service out of it. Sale starts Sat. Nov. 24. Open evenings.

TALBOTT-BARRY MOTOR CO.
385 E. PRAIRIE MAIN 208 209

EXCEPTIONAL USED CAR VALUES—

CHEVROLET SEDANETTE— Bought new June 23, 1923. This popular four passenger closed car should draw your immediate attention, as it has been very carefully used, is well equipped and priced right.

CHEVROLET TOURING — About three months old, traded in on a Sedan. Hundred dollars worth of extras. Looks and runs like new.

CHEVROLET COUPE— Front and rear bumpers, cord tires. Lock wheel. Bought early in 1923, but has been thoroughly reconditioned in our shop.

CHEVROLET SEDAN. About one year old. Fine new cord tires, front and rear bumpers, spot light, heater, numerous other extras.

FORD TOURING. Six months old, starter and demountable rims, lock wheel, spot light, etc. Has been carefully used.

DODGES—Have two touring cars two Ford Roadsters with starters, a Ford Sedan, 2 1922 Chevrolet tourings, Dort touring and a 1922 Chevrolet coupe. Terms or trade.

WM. FREDE & SON
Chevrolet Dealers
126 N. FRANKLIN ST. MAIN 1718
S. E. CORNER OF CENTRAL PARK

HEDGES USED CARS—

HUPMOBILE 1923 touring with winter top. Also a 1923 roadster.

OVERLAND—4 sedan like new.

BUICK—1922 touring car.

HUDSON—1920 speedster. A special job.

SEVERAL FORDS—In all models and other cars.

E. G. HEDGES
332 E. MAIN ST. MAIN 588

USED CARS—Let us sell your Ford coupe or sedan. Adams & Thompson, 503 N. Main. Main 2491.

USED CAR BARGAINS—

BUICK, REO, CHANDLER—Touring cars from $250 to $450.

BUICK ROADSTER—Fords all models $50 to $300.

TRADE—For all kinds of cars.

C. W. ADAMS, FORD DEALER
CERRO GORDO AND MONTICELLO

Auto Trucks For Sale. 12

VIM TRUCK—Looking for a light delivery truck? This bargain at $125 with good tires and in fine running order will give lots of service. W. C. Starr, 530 N. Main St., Main 251.

Auto Accessories. 13

BATTERIES—New U. S. L. All kinds of electric work done on autos. Leaser Battery Station. 519 E. William. M. 174.

RIMS—4 demountable for Ford car. $4.00. 1045 S. Illinois.

TIRES SACRIFICED—30x3 and 30x3½ for only $3. All larger sizes $4.50. If one of these used tires proves unsatisfactory within one year, return with receipt and get another at half price. Used Tire Store, 233 East Eldorado. Open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Repairing—Service Stations. 16

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING—Work reasonable and guaranteed. Auto ignition. Robertson's Little Wonder Garage, 1927 N. Clinton. Fair. 1262.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE—Towing and auto repairing. Emerson Auto Parts Co. 215 N. Fifth St. Main 715.

WELDING—CUTTING, BRAZING, RADIATOR REPAIRING. EMERSON AUTO PARTS CO. WILLIAM & FIFTH MAIN 715.

Automobile Painting. 16A

AUTO PAINTING—Special prices for this week, on painting your car. We enamel and bake your fenders and hoods, remove dents and straighten fenders. Auto Body Works, 502 E. William St. Main 136.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered. 18

DEAD STOCK REMOVED—In town or country, free. Vaults cleaned. Cal Gardner, city scavenger. Main 6060.

Building—Contracting. 19

BUILDING WRECKING—We buy and wreck brick or frame buildings of any kind anywhere in Ill. Decatur Disposal & Fuel Co. 421 Wabash Ave. Main 1670.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating. 20

RUGS—Shampooed with the Hamilton Beach machine guarantee satisfaction. Vacuum cleaners rented. Main 6315.

LEAVE YOUR DIRT AT MERIDITH'S—OUR MODERN, SCIENTIFIC WAY OF RUG CLEANING REMOVES THE DIRT AND GERMS BUT LEAVES THE RUG UNHARMED. DRY CLEANING—SHAMPOOING. MERIDITH CLEANING CO., 220 E. CERRO GORDO. MAIN 306.

Dressmaking—Millinery. 21

COATS & JACKETS RELINED—Reasonable. Mrs. O. B. Hoots. 646 E. Division.

HEMSTITCHING—Let us give you special attention on your Christmas work by bringing it in now. Mail orders our specialty. We are the originators of these machines and employ only expert operators. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 230 N. Main. Phone Main 1141.

Hairdressing, Massage, Manicure 21A

MARCEL AND WATER WAVING—Facial massage and milk packs, manicuring. Hair goods of quality. Mrs. Heller's Beauty Shop. 136 S. Water. Main 1642.

Moving, Trucking, Storage. 25

DAVIS LIVERY—Hauls trunks 50 cts. Moving by load. Storage $1.00 up. Warehouse Office 527 N. Union. Main 540.

HAULING—Coal hauling and hauling of all kinds. Call Fairview 732.

KEEP MOVING, PLEASE—

VANS—TRUCKS—DRAYS—For hauling anything, anywhere.

STORAGE—Our storage department affords you a clean and safe place for storing household goods and merchandise.

PACKING — SHIPPING — MOVING—Use Meridith equipment for satisfactory service.

MERIDITH MOVING & STORAGE CO.
220 E. CERRO GORDO ST. MAIN 306

MOVING & TRUCKING—Long hauls our specialty. Reasonable rates. Main 6017.

Painting, Papering, Decorating. 26

PAPERHANGING—And painting. First-class work. C. Dady. Main 1946.

PAPERHANGING—Of all kinds, inside painting. 1st-class work guaranteed. H. P. Gordon. Fairview 2264.

Professional Services. 28

CHIROPRACTIC—Adjustments will make you healthy. G. F. Hemmler, D. C. Main 3167. 2nd floor Kresge Bldg.

PRINCE, DR. A. E.—

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Of Springfield, Ill. Consultation days the first and third Tuesdays at offices of Dr. Lobey (Dentist), 800 Standard Life Bldg., Decatur. Ill. ...

Repairing, Refinishing. 29

CLOCKS REPAIRED—At your home. All work guaranteed. Call Main 1271 or Main 1683.

FURNITURE—Let me make your old walnut and mahogany furniture look like new. I also do furniture that needs repairing. Perl's Furniture Store. 230 S. Webster. Main ...47.

FURNITURE REPAIRING—Any other repairs about your home. Home Repair Shop. 210 East Division. Fairview 1667.

REPAIRING—Now is the time to have your flues repaired, don't wait until it snows. Also plaster patching and paper hanging. If you want your furnace repaired call Adam Page. Main 511.

ROOFING—Now is the time to get that new roof. Agent for the Mule Hide Asphalt Shingles and Roofings. Standard Roofing Co. 228 Citizen Bldg. Main 2718.

ROOFING. Repairing and fire painting. Call Fairview 796. Wm. Rushing.

WATCH—And jewelry repairing. Reliable work at low prices. Gottheil's Jewelry Store. 115 Merchant St.

WEATHER STRIPPING—Furnace repairing, tin work of all kinds. Prices you can afford. Q. & service. ... and Hardware ... Main 1220.

Tailoring and Pressing. 30

CLOTHES CLEANED AND REPAIRED—LET US MAKE YOUR OLD CLOTHES LIKE NEW. WE DO ALL KINDS OF LADIES AND GENTS CLEANING, PRESSING AND REPAIRING OLD CLOTHES. LE FIVE SAME ALTERATIONS AS NEW. SUITS AND OVERCOATS PRESSED 50 CTS. SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED $1.40. OVERCOATS CLEANED AND PRESSED, $1.50. GIVE US A TRIAL. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION. YOU WILL FIND US OVER THE UNITED CIGAR STORE 148 E. MAIN. WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. PHONE MAIN 1100. MORRIS GREENBERG.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female. 32

FIFTEEN WOMEN WANTED—TO TIP CHICKENS. APPLY AT ONCE. WALLINS POULTRY HOUSE.

GIRL—Experienced to work in Candyland Confectionery.

GIRL—For about 2 months to do housekeeping and cooking. Room furnished. F 2360.

HOUSEKEEPER—For widower with 2 children ages 8 & 14. Home for industrious and reliable lady. Reasonable wages. ... evenings. 1716 North Broadway.

LADIES—Learn beauty culture. We teach the work quickly and equip your shop or furnish position at top wages. Write for free catalog. Moler College, 105 S. Wells St. Chicago.

NURSES—Trained nurses needed. Earn $35 weekly. Learn quick our easy home study way. Hospital experience furnished. Establ. 22 yrs. Diploma issued. Demand for nurses greater than supply. Enjoy freedom, steady income. Write today. American Training school. 1005-A N. LaSalle, Chicago.

Help Wanted—Male. 33

AUTO MECHANICS—Wanted. No. 1 A-No. 1 experienced on Buick cars preferred. Call Main 2002 Sunday afternoon.

CARPENTERS—Bricklayers and builders wanted. Big money now in building. Send for free book, "How to Read Blue Prints." Just out. No charge. Write today. Address Bldg. Dept. 3073, Chicago Tech. 118 East 26th St., Chicago.

DELIVERY BOY—wanted at once. Morris Greenberg Tail Shop. 148 E. Main.

JANITOR—White or colored. Must be dependable willing to work and able to furnish references. A good steady job for right party. Box 4.., care Review.

REMOVAL SALE
We are going to move about December 15 to our new location at 155 West Main St. (New Schudel Bldg.) To save an extra lot of work packing, moving and the extra expense, we are giving the public the benefit of a
Reduction of 20% to 50% on Wall Paper
All of which are the very latest selection of new patterns. It will pay you to take advantage of the wonderful savings,
GROUP 1 — Up to 25c Wall Paper — For Bed Rooms, stripes and allover designs. Sale price 15c roll
GROUP 2 — 50c to $1.10 Wall Paper — For Living Rooms, and Halls. Scenic foliage patterns, tapestry blends and plain effects. Sale price, 30c roll
GROUP 3 — 25c to 40c Wall Paper — For Dining Rooms, stripes, conventional designs, fabric effects, sale price 15c roll
GROUP 4 — Up to 20c Wall Paper — For Kitchens, Back Halls, Dining, Living and Bed Rooms, sale price 8c roll
GROUP 5 — 40c to 70c Wall Paper — For Bed Rooms, all the latest patterns, floral, stripes, all over designs, good selection. Sale price, 29c roll
GROUP 6 — Up to $1.25 Wall Paper — For Living and Dining Rooms, engraved, embossed and tapestry. All 30 inches wide. Sale price, per roll 40c to 50c
213 N. MAIN — After Dec. 15 155 W. MAIN
CHARLES PEASE
Painters and Decorators
213 N. MAIN — After Dec. 15 155 W. MAIN

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sharpshooting Shoppers Watch "Specials At The Stores"—Classification 64

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male. 33

MAN—And team to shuck corn. Pay 1c and give board. Fair. 482.

MEN—3 young men wanted for advertising. Prefer those who have some knowledge of salesmanship. We pay $20 to $25 a week for one who can qualify. Apply 330 N. Main. Sunday morning, between 10 to 12.

MEN—4 young men, university boys preferred, to canvass city, during spare hours. Call Main 716.

MEN NEEDED—We can use two ambitious men with cars; best references required; if you can qualify we can pay you about $60 per week. See Mr. Shanklin, 627 Standard Life Building.

SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR—By one of the large insurance companies, writing both industrial and ordinary. Married man between 25 and 30 years preferred. Satisfactory employment record and references required. Salary and commission. Box 447, care Review.

SOLICITORS—Wanted to represent Copper Publications in this vicinity. Good pay to hustler. See Mr. Richardson, 422 N. Main.

TWENTY LABORERS—WANTED AT NEW SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT. TRUCK LEAVES COR. W. MAIN AND CHURCH STREET AT 6.30 A. M. COPE AND FISHER.

Help—Male or Female. 34

MEN AND WOMEN—18 to 50 and over, desiring to prepare for government examinations, call and interview Mr. Henry Laurens at Kraft hotel, Decatur, Ill Monday Nov. 26th. (Many vacancies to be filled. Big advance in salaries; post-office clerks, $1,400 to $1,800; railway mail clerks $1,600 to $2,300; department and field clerks $1,140 to $2,300; revenue and customs officers $1,500 to $3,600; etc., etc. Life positions; pension on retirement. Annual vacation and sick leave, with pay. Only common school education required; positions guaranteed.) Minors under 21, must be accompanied by parent. Hours 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. One day only.

Salesmen and Agents. 35

CAPS—Sell Realio tailored to order caps, direct. Undersell stores. Exclusive territory. 25% commission advanced. Write Realio Cap Factory. 106 N. Franklin, Chicago.

CIGARS—Salesman. $150 month and expenses, selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self-addressed envelope for information, National Cigar Co. High Point, N. C.

COATS—Agents. $500 monthly taking orders for special priced raincoat suede top coats. We deliver, collect. Commissions advanced. Uneeda Raincoat Co., 1622-1626 Division, Chicago.

FOOD SPECIALTIES—$10 guaranteed for your first day. Introducing famous five and nuway. Two brand new food specialties. Greatest sensation in years. Our own creations. No competition. 200% profit. Get this while it's new. The Nuway Company. Dept9 A. Decatur, Ill.

HOSIERY—Sensation. 26 high-grade numbers direct-to-wearer, men, women, children. Full fashioned silks, chiffons, lace clox, glove silk fancies, silk and wool, all wool. Also pure silk, four pairs, $5.30 Donde Hosiery Co. 105 W. Monroe, Chicago.

MIRROR—Side line men make big money selling metal advertising mirror. Appeals to all classes. Pocket sample. Moltru Advertising Service. Nine So. Clinton St., Chicago.

NEW AUTO TUBE—Seals its own punctures, fully guaranteed. Car owners buy on sight, when demonstration is shown Harrison Mfg. Co., Hammond, Ind.

NEWEST KITCHEN TOOL—Agents. $3 an hour. Every woman uses 29 times daily. Easy seller. Big profits. Sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co. Drew 1828, Dayton, Ohio.

SALES BOARD SALESMAN—Exceptionally good line. Make $1,000 before Christmas. Good all-year round proposition. K. & K. Sales Co. 2012 North Halsted, Chicago.

SHIRTS—Sell Madison "Better-Made" shirts direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York City.

SHOES—Quick sales. Teach you, make money first day, taking orders for stylish shoes, popular prices. Direct to wearer. Write immediately. Style-Arch Shoes, Cincinnati, O.

VANITY CASES—Make $300 before Christmas. Represent manufacturer. Electric lighted vanity cases. Fast sellers. Commissions advanced. We deliver, collect. Spangler Mfg. Co. 160 N. Wells, Chicago.

AGENTS—Wanted to advertise our goods and distribute free samples to consumer. 90c per hour. Write for full particulars American Products Co., 6015 American Bldg. Cincinnati, Ohio.

AUTO PRODUCTS—Specialty salesmen, (two) with autos for permanent Ills., territories. Established White auto products to dealer trades. Successful clean selling record necessary. Tell us your selling experience in first letter also if commission with drawing account preferred. Address Mr. Jones 1534 S. Western Ave., Chicago.

DISTRIBUTORS—Quickly develop own independent business handling Scotmints Toast Candy; new Ford automobile free; exclusive territory. Scotmints Company, 606 Scotmints Building, Jersey City, N. J.

MEN OR WOMEN—To represent us in each community to solicit subscriptions on our unusual special offer. Very liberal commission paid at time of sale. Write today for full particulars. Give two references. Popular Mechanics Magazine, 200 East Ontario street, Chicago.

SERVICE MAN—Large corporation wants one in every town to paste up its signs on store-keepers' windows. Excellent opportunity for reliable party. No experience necessary. We also have attractive proposition for agents and salesmen. Guarantee Sign Service. 361 W. Superior, Chicago.

SPECIALTY MEN—Sell mechanical device, towns, farms. Auto or tractor experience. General or side line. Give references, territory, etc. Goodwin, 224 S. Michigan, Chicago.

$10 DAILY—Taking orders for $2.82 raincoats. Promptest deliveries. We deliver, collect. Eastern Raincoat Co. 913 Roosevelt, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female. 36

HOUSEWORK—Wanted. By day. $1.50 per day. 326 W. Wood.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow with 4-year-old daughter. Position with widower preferred. Is also experienced nurse and could care for invalid. 1040 N. Main.

WORK—Middle aged lady desires work. Call Fairview 1871.

Situations Wanted—Male. 37

SALESMAN—Wants position, [illegible]

FINANCIAL

[illegible]

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities. 38

A LOCAL CONCERN—Consisting of well known local men with A-1 business references, need $3,000 more money to finance a new business. Chance of becoming partner. Address Box 443, care Review.

GROCERY STOCK—And fixtures. Will sell cheap. Call Main 2902.

GROCERY STORE—Located in northeast part. Stock and fixtures. No "dead" stock. Doing good business. Selling on account of health. Will invoice. Also have other stores. Robert Huston & Co. Over Farmers' State Bank, Main 528.

LUNCH ROOM—Good business, big profits. Wonderful opportunity for man and wife. Forced to sell. Bad health. Address Box 441 care Review.

POOL ROOM—For sale. Best pool town in Illinois, fine business, no chips, all cash. Old reliable location. A. G. Tabb, 100 N. Main St., Petersburg, Ill.

RESTAURANT—Confectionery and light groceries for sale or trade. For sale 1 wall machine. Call 1065 N. Water.

Money to Loan. 40

CITY PROPERTY—See us for loans on city property. Good mortgages for sale. Schoenle & O'Mara. Phone Main 2208. 123 E. Main street.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE. JOHNSON & BOBB. 127 E. PRAIRIE ST.

$50 COSTS $1.75—

For thirty days. Absolutely no other charges. Loans $10 to $300 for from one to twenty months. Interest for actual time on unpaid principal balances. Call in person or phone Main 270. Fidelity Loan Co., 315 Citizens Bank Bldg., 248 North Water Street. Under state supervision.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Pets. 47

CANARIES—Very fine birds. Will sell reasonable. 705 N. Main.

PUPS—Registered Pit Bull pups, one month old; equal to any bred in United States; if you dog men question this, let's compare papers; for looks, watch and companion you cannot beat them. A $5 deposit will hold until Christmas, as they make a fine present; males, $15 and $20; females, $15; registration papers with each. If you want quality, see H. Williams, evenings or Sundays. Quality Kennels, 1137 East North street, Decatur, Ill.

Poultry and Supplies. 49

I. B. SWIFT—Full market prices paid for your poultry and eggs. Will call for your produce. 840 N. Dunham, Telephone Fairview 1358.

POULTRY—We always pay full cash for poultry, eggs, hides, junk. I. A. Wallins 263 Wabash Ave. Main 21.

PULLETS—Pure bred barred rock, one-year-old. Harristown. C. 905-3.

PULLETS—Thoroughbred Buff Orphingtons and fine cockerel. Main 8522.

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale. 51

BABY CARRIAGE—Frosted blue, ivory foundation, lining not soiled. Price $15. 2005 N. Lowber.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES—Large assortment household electrical supplies, including lamps, fuses, and iron connections. Also line material for job wiring. Special prices. Black's Hardware, Gebhart Block, Fairview 1331.

FURNACE—Wise, No. 528. Almost new. 233 W. Main St. Main 511.

ICE BOXES—Grocer's; 350-pound. Also smaller milk box. Main 3639.

MARLIN RIFLE—Gem laundry stove winter overcoat, size 36. Also good violin and ukelele. Fairview 583.

WINDOW GLASS—All sizes at lowest prices. Glazing done at store. Work called for and delivered. Black's Hardware. Gebhart Block, Fairview 1331.

Business and Office Equipment. 52

OFFICE DESK—Oak roll top, 60-inch desk. Cheap. E. Carter Rose. 555 N. Water. M 4574.

STENOGRAPHER'S DESK and chair, four small office chairs, large table, large roll top desk, swivel chair, large arm chair, 9x12 Axminster rug used four months. 826 Standard Life Bldg. Main 2808.

TYPEWRITER—Oliver, No. 5, good as new, used very little; $15 if taken at once. Address or call 1461 East Grand.

DECATUR TYPEWRITER SERVICE CO. —L. C. Smith distributors. New and rebuilt typewriters of all makes, 351 N Main street. Main 1131.

Building Materials. 54

ROOFING—General asphalt slate surface roofing $2.15 per roll; Rubbersite, $1.20. R. M. Black Hardware, Gebhart Block.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers. 56

COAL—Can give you prompt motor truck service; good, clean, lump coal, $6.25; furnace coal, $6.75. Main 8799. M. L. Booker & Son.

COAL—Try our Springfield lump coal. More heat, less ash. Geo. B. Church, 904 W. Sawyer. M. 6800.

COAL—COAL—COAL—

RIVERTON 3x6 INCH FURNACE EGG, $6.75 PER TON DELIVERED. RIVERTON 6-INCH LUMP $6.25 PER TON DELIVERED. RIVERTON COAL PLEASES BECAUSE OF ITS CLEAN WHITE ASH. ONE TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU OF ITS GREAT HEATING QUALITIES. DECATUR DISPOSAL & FUEL CO. 421 WABASH AVE. MAIN 1670.

GOOD COAL—Peabody special, clean big lump. Honest weight. Prompt service. J. J. Shutt. 861 E. Division. M. 288.

Good Things To Eat. 57

APPLES—$1.00 up. 400 N. Main St. or Wood's Fruit Farm. Bring basket. County 603, ring 18, C. W. Koch.

CHICKENS—Nice fat hens and chickens for Thanksgiving. Order early. Also some Leggs tested hens. C. 906, R. 3.

[illegible]—For Thanksgiving. Call Fairview 1808.

[illegible]—Dressed, 35c lb.; 10-lb., $2.25; [illegible] 2121 N. Water.

Household Goods. 59

[illegible]

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods. 59

CHINA CLOSET—Oak china closet, with mirror. In fine condition, $15. E. Carter Rose. 555 N. Water.

COAL RANGE—"Quick Meal Range." Good condition. 1065 N. Clinton St.

DAVENETTE BED SUITE—Large, white enameled, kitchen cabinet; elegant walnut dresser. All new; never used. Very low price. Post Office Box 187, Decatur.

DRESSER—Mahogany. Chairs, complete bed, library table and reed stroller. Fairview 1731.

DRESSER—2 chiffoniers, golden oak. Fumed oak desk and chair, library table, 3 leather rockers, den couch, 9x12 rug and 3 cane diners. 306 Elm St.

FURNITURE—Bought, sold, rented. Goods sold on E. Z. payments. Save money here. Davis Furniture Storage, 827 N Union St. Phone M. 848.

FURNITURE—We will take your old furniture in exchange for new. Balance on payments. Eldorado Furniture House. 653 E. Eldorado.

FURNITURE & STOVES—Wanted. We pay best cash price. Globe Furniture Co. 325 N. Water. Main 3657.

GAS RANGE—Kitchen cabinet, ice box, bed, chairs, rugs, player piano, dresser, canned fruit. 157 S. King.

GAS RANGES—3 blue enamel, fine condition. Cheap for cash, 1 dining table, 1 kitchen table, 1 oak rocker. Call Sunday or Monday. Decatur General Repair Co. Corner Prairie and Broadway.

HEATER—Superior Air Tight, No. 18. Combination bookcase and writing desk, kitchen cabinet base. 760½ N. Church. Main 3890.

MATTRESSES—In cotton; combination; or felt. At factory to you prices. Decatur Mattress Factory. 1025 N. Water. Main 1666.

RANGE—Good condition. 500 S. Wise St.

RUGS—One 9x12, beautiful tan and brown, perfect condition, two 72x36 with smaller ones to match. Main 5486.

RUGS—Two, 9x12 rugs, $35 for both. Call after 11 a. m. Sunday. 940 N. Edward St.

SEWING MACHINES—All makes. New and used. $5.00 up. Terms to suit. Taylor Music Co. 241 E. Eldorado. Main 337.

STOVES—Good as new. $9 and up. Iron beds $2.50 up. Perry Furniture Store, 620 S. Webster. Main 2347.

STOVES—HEATERS—RANGES—

LARGEST—And lowest priced stock in Central Illinois.

OAK HEATERS—No. 11 size, $11.35; size 13, $13.95; size 15, $16.05; size, 17, $17.50.

COOK STOVES—4-hole cast stoves, $26.50.

RANGES—6-hole cast ranges, $62.10.

MALLEABLE RANGES—6-hole, $79.75.

BLUE ENAMEL RANGES—6-hole, $81.00.

COMBINATION COAL—Gas ranges, $87.50.

WE HAVE—Several good used ranges, heaters, and cook stoves that have been rebuilt and are in fine shape—at very low prices. It pays to see us first.

MERIDITH STORAGE & FURN. CO.

320 E. CERRO GORDO ST. MAIN 206.

UNREDEEMED STORAGE FURNITURE—

WE ARE ANXIOUS TO HELP YOU—Solve your home outfitting problems and are constantly striving to assemble complete furnishings that will look well in your home and can be bought at a small outlay of cash. Look over this list and see how well we have succeeded.

THIS OUTFIT—Consisting of a dresser, sideboard, kitchen cabinet, clock, diners and table, 2 rockers, good brass bed, new mattress, spring, davenport, bookcase, library table, sewing machine and 2 rugs, can be bought for $137.25 on very easy terms.

MERIDITH STORAGE & FURN. CO.

320 E. CERRO GORDO ST. MAIN 206.

Jewelry and Watches. 60

WATCHES & DIAMONDS—Unredeemed goods of high quality at ½ original cost. Abe's Reliable Loan Bank 151 Merchant.

Musical Instruments. 62

PIANO—An upright mahogany piano, $75. 761 W. Decatur St.

PIANO—Kimball player. Bench and rolls. Practically new. 1144 E. Muller Ave.

PLAYER PIANO—A Hobart M. Cable in a Burl walnut case. Bench, scarf and rolls at a "move quick price." Terms to suit. Emerson Piano House. 148 N. Main St. Main 515.

STEINWAY—AND LYON & HEALY PIANOS. WM. GUSHARD CO. MAIN 4391.

VICTROLA—Mahogany case with records. Reasonable. Main 6929.

VIOLIN—1 fine old violin, suitable for any orchestra work. Cheap. Call Sunday or Monday. Decatur General Repair Co. Corner Prairie and Broadway.

LINN & SCRUGGS PIANO BARGAINS—

USED PIANOS—A few used pianos in good condition suitable for students beginning in music. These pianos are priced right and offered on weekly or monthly payment plan.

PLAYER PIANOS—A few slightly used players are offered at big reduction in price, on weekly or monthly payment plan. These players are in first-class condition and are guaranteed the same as our new instruments. It will pay you to see them.

LINN & SCRUGGS MUSIC DEPT.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers. 63

SHADE TREES—All kinds for sale. 1120 E. Leafland. Fairview 200.

Specials at the Stores. 64

MOLESKIN PANTS—Men's extra heavy, waterproof, cuff bottom, well tailored. Special at $3.24. W. Rosenberg. 125 S. Water.

OVERCOATS—Some real values in men's and young men's up-to-date overcoats. Priced at $18 and $25. Abe Friedlander, 134 Merchant.

SHEEPSKIN COATS—Men's and boys' heavy lined coats, $15 values at $8.98 and $9.95. A. Friedlander. 134 Merchant.

Wearing Apparel. 65

OVERCOAT—Gentleman's dark grey. Call Fairview 1468.

Wanted—To Buy. 66

ELITE FURNITURE STORE—We pay cash for your used furniture and stoves. We repair all kinds of stoves. 808 N. Water. Main 602.

USED FURNITURE WANTED—We will buy your used furniture. Perhaps you have some good used furniture in your home that is taking up room you need for other things. Phone us. We will call for it and pay you good cash prices. Call Main 306.

Signs Of The Times

Along the business streets of any town the signs on the different stores tell you instantly the kind of a store you are passing. "Gentlemen's Furnishings," "Dry Goods," "Drugs," "Candy and Ice Cream"—these and similar signs keep you from going into a bakery for a cake of soap.

Then, too, these stores have show windows and counters which actually display their wares. You can tell instantly where to get an electric washer or a lock washer—a bolt of cloth or a bolt for a door.

Going through the A-B-C Classified Section of The Review is just the same!

This section has signs at the top of each department to tell you what class of offers you are passing—and under each sign you will see an actual display of the individual offers which are grouped together.

Read these ads for information—and answer them for profit.

THE REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS
ALWAYS THE SAME—IN SERVICE
ALWAYS DIFFERENT—IN OPPORTUNITY

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board. 67

EDWARD ST., N., 1158—Front bedroom, for one or two. Board if desired. Fairview 1710.

MAIN ST., N., 909—Large modern warm room, with board, for 2 men or married couple employed. Main 2790.

MAIN ST., N., 969—Modern room, with board. Suitable for 2. F. 619.

MERCER, N., 543—Thoroughly modern room. Board if desired, private family. F. 1985.

UNION ST., N., 1045—Heated room with board for 2. Main 3417.

ON CAR LINE—Front room downstairs. Private family. Main 1606.

Rooms Without Board. 68

BROADWAY, N., 527½—Steam heated sleeping rooms. Gentlemen preferred.

CENTRAL AVE., 246—2 modern sleeping rooms. Close in.

EDWARD ST., S., 445—Nice modern furnished room, good heat. Main 4122.

ELDORADO ST., W., 425—Modern furnished sleeping room, city heat.

GRAND AVE., W., 184—Modern furnished front room. Gentleman. Main 6222.

MACON ST., W. 1070—Modern furnished front room for 1 or 2. Main 3742.

MAIN ST., E., 1315—Room in large modern home, for lady. Reference positively required. Main 991.

MAIN ST., N., 1159—Modern furnished room, in private home with couple. Large closet. Gentlemen preferred. Main 6583.

MAIN ST., N., 1323—Large furnished sleeping room. Well heated, or light housekeeping rooms and garage.

MAIN ST., S., 449—Modern sleeping rooms; private entrance; $1.75 a week up.

MAIN ST., W., 262—One small, modern, sleeping room for rent.

PRAIRIE, W., 553—Furnished room. Modern. Kitchen privileges. Middle-aged lady preferred.

UNION ST., N., 957—Furnished room, main floor, private entrance; with or without kitchen privileges; to one or two ladies employed.

WOOD ST., W., 444—Modern furnished room, close in. Steam heat. Gentlemen.

NEAR UNIVERSITY—2 furnished sleeping rooms, in modern home. Gentlemen preferred. Main 4226.

ROOM—Modern, sleeping room, private entrance. Breakfast if desired. Fair. 2108.

ROOMS—Modern, furnished rooms; two blocks from post office. Address Post Office Box 264, Decatur, Ill.

Rooms for Housekeeping. 69

BROADWAY, S., 448—3 large front furnished rooms for l. h. k. $7 per week. Main 3491.

CALHOUN ST., N., 287—4 modern furnished rooms. Hot water. M. 6224.

CHURCH ST., N., 1046—3 unfurnished rooms and bath. All modern. Outside entrance. Light, heat and gas furnished, $30 a month. No children. Fairview 2263.

CLINTON ST., N., 1847—2 modern furnished rooms.

COLLEGE ST., N., 1185—Large front, room, with large closet and kitchenette; adjoining bath room. Adults only. Fairview 105.

EDWARD, N., 118—2 unfurnished rooms. City heat, kitchen privileges. Main 6231.

ELDORADO ST., E., 1258—2 furnished rooms, all modern. Main 2480.

FRANKLIN ST. S., 901—Two large, clean, modern l. h. k. rooms, $6.

GRAND AVE.—East, 929. Three unfurnished rooms. Bath, heat, lights, water and gas furnished. Adults.

LEAFLAND ST., E., 1120—Two, furnished. modern, l. h. k. rooms. Fairview 200.

MACON ST., E., 244—Two modern furnished housekeeping rooms. To adults.

MAIN ST., E., 261—Furnished rooms; close in; steam heat. Fairview 852.

MAIN ST., E., 426—L. h. k. rooms. Garage for 2 cars, $10. Barn for 6 horses, $10. Call Fairview 70.

MAIN ST., N., 1221—Three modern furnished l. h. k. rooms.

MONROE ST., N., 820—2 modern connecting rooms, first floor, private entrance.

MORGAN ST., N., 520—Three, modern. l. h. k. rooms; adults only.

ORCHARD ST., E., 226—Nice clean furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $4 per week.

PRAIRIE AVE., E., 956—Two, modern, l. h. k. rooms; reference required, Main 2378.

ST. LOUIS AVE., 1051—2 or 3 nicely furnished l. h. k. rooms, private family.

WILLIAM, E., 1064—3 rooms for light housekeeping. $20 per month.

GOOD LOCATION—2 large furnished rooms. Large closet. Hot water heat. Garage. Main 2064.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats. 74

BROADWAY, N.—Apartment of 3 rooms and kitchenette. Unfurnished. Heat furnished. Private bath. On car line. Main 1606.

BROADWAY, N.—700 block; four-room modern flat. 841 Wabash ave. Main 1364.

EDWARD ST., S., 233—Modern 3-room unfurnished apartment with garage.

ELDORADO ST., W., 364—2 lovely furnished rooms. Newly decorated; strictly modern. Housekeeping privileges to responsible people. Employed ones preferred. Call Main 3036.

ELDORADO ST., W., 404—Very desirable 3-room apartment. Shown by appointment. Phone Fairview 1867 Sunday.

MAIN ST., N., 237½—Modern furnished or unfurnished apartment, city heat. Fair. 2160.

MAIN ST., S., 235—7-room modern flat, with bath. Close in. M. 2636.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats. 74

POWERS LANE, 459—3 desirable modern unfurnished rooms and garage. Main 4602.

PRAIRIE AVE., W.—400 block; two, large, furnished or unfurnished rooms; sleeping porch, bath, steam heat; garage; never rented before; unusually nice. Fair. 720.

WATER ST., N., 828—Two 5-room apartments. $36 each. C. H. Pierce & Son. Main 188.

WEBSTER ST., S., 902—Two 3-room flats, mod. 1100 N. Water, 1 to 4 l. h. k. rooms, steam heat. Main 7062.

Business Places For Rent. 75

HARRISON & GRACELAND—Store building, suitable for cash grocery and community store, $27.50. Also 4-room flat not modern, $17.50. Call Fairview 70.

Houses For Rent. 77

CHARLES ST., N., 1359—4 rooms, not modern, $17. Apply in forenoon. Mr. Schroll, 738 W. Grand Ave.

CHURCH ST., N., 816—3-room partly modern house. Call Main 4910.

DECATUR ST., W.—Eight-room, modern house. Inquire at 1099 West Decatur.

DIVISION ST., E., 224—6-room modern house. Possession Dec. 1st. Main 2847.

EWING AVE., 446—6-rooms, all modern. Garage. Newly decorated. Main 2216.

FAIRVIEW AVE.—Furnished five-room modern bungalow. Call Fairview 1837.

FIFTH ST., S., 355—5-room house, modern, except gas. $35 month. Henry B. Wise. Millikin Bldg. Main 990.

JASPER ST., S., 836—Modern 6-room house. Immediate possession. Main 6061.

JOHNS AVE., 837—7-room house and garage. Main 4039.

MACON, W., 1356—8 rooms. Furnished. Modern. Call Main 6336.

MAIN ST., N.—8 rooms modern; two lots. $50 per month. Possession. Main 581 or 6393.

NORTH ST., E., 1921—Five-room, modern bungalow, with garage. Main 4886.

OLIVE ST., E., 263—5-room house, electric lights. 425 W. Grand, 4-room double house. Main 7062.

ORCHARD ST., E.—2-room house, furnished or unfurnished. 422 N. Morgan.

PACKARD ST., W.—500 Blk. 6-room, all modern house, $35, with special rebate. Call Main 436, ask for Miss Staley.

PACKARD ST., W., 580—4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Modern. Give reference. Call Main 4627.

RAILROAD AVE., N., 1903—6-room house and garage, $16 per mo. Apply 1456 N. Calhoun.

SANGAMON ST., E., 2600—8-room house. Near Staley's and Wabash, partly furnished. $15. Inquire 2678 E. Wabash Ave.

STONE ST., S., 908—New, five-room, modern bungalow. Call Main 640 or inquire at 1103 East Cantrell.

UNION ST., N.—5-room furnished bungalow, large closets, 2 porches, cistern, good basement. Fairview 658.

WATER ST., N., 1152—Six rooms for rent. $30 per month.

WEBSTER ST., S., 800 BLK.—5-room modern furnished house. Garage. Immediate possession. Main 1228 or Fairview 548.

WILLIAM ST., E.—In 800 block. 5 rooms modern, $40 per month. Main 2844.

WILLIAM, WEST, CLOSE IN—Eight rooms. Bath, furnace, electric lights. Phone Main 6494.

WOODFORD ST., N., 2147—4-room house. Apply 451 N. Water St. Main 4476.

WOOD ST., E., 1060—7-room all modern house. Garage. Main 6715.

CLOSE IN—6-room modern house. Convenient for roomers. $50. Main 5583.

COTTAGE—For rent, Dec. 1, 5-room all modern cottage, next door to owner. One block from school on car line. Cistern, gas stove and shades, $40 to the right party. Inquire 605 Millikin Bldg. Main 6869 or Main 1231.

SOUTH EAST—6-room modern bungalow. Garage. Paved streets. Main 1145 or Main 138.

Suburban For Rent. 79

HOUSE—5 rooms, outbuildings, mile from Staley's, near hard road. Wasson Studios.

For Rent. 81A

GARAGE—For rent, 255 S. McClellan. Call Fairview 1880.

MORGAN ST., N., 1621—Stall in new double garage; $4 per month.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale. 83

MISSOURI—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres, truck and poultry land near town in southern Missouri. Price $200. Other Bargains. Send for list. Box 188, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

140 ACRES—For sale or trade. Jackson County Indiana. Improvements, poor, I have no use for this farm. Price $4,500.00. Albert J. Gossett, Veedersburg, Indiana.

160 ACRES—Good improvements, black 3½ miles to market, $215; 180 acres, fine improvements, black, 2 miles to market, $225; 80 acres, on hard road to Champaign, $225; 77 acres, black land, joins Burrowsville, $260. Call James E. Lyons, Main 6409.

Houses For Sale. 84

CENTER ST., N., 221—4-room cottage, newly decorated, hot water heat. Lot 50x160. Call owner. Main 4072.

CHURCH ST., N.—6 rooms, all on one floor. Modern. Full corner lot. $700 will handle. Main 281.

COLLEGE ST., N., 1360—New vacant; six rooms, modern except bath tub; on nice east front lot; double garage; price, $4,000; terms, $1,000 down. E. Drobisch, Jr. Main 2047.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale. 84

CUSHING ST., W., 760—New, 5-room modern bungalow. On full lot. Paved street. Good reason for selling. See owner, 1252 E. Condit St.

FAIRVIEW AVE., S.—See R. S. Bonon about a six-room house, in good condition; easy terms; immediate possession. Also a five-room house on West Eldorado, Main 895. 134 East Prairie avenue.

FIFTH AND WILLIAM STS.—New 5-room thoroughly modern bungalow oak floors, 2nd house north of E. William on Fifth. Real home. $4,500 $300 down $45 per mo. Call owner, Main 1083 after 5 p. m.

GRAND AVE., WEST—5-room nearly new modern house. Has long living room. Oak trim and floors. Garage. South front lot. Close in. Built for a home. Terms. Drake & Hanselman, 330 N. Main St. Main 1062.

GRAND AVE., W., 812—Six-room, modern house; bath and reception hall; newly decorated in and outside; hardwood floors; full lot; immediate possession; reasonable terms. Inquire at premises.

LEAFLAND AVE., E.—$500 down, balance monthly, buys a 6 room house with electric on full lot with garage. Rice & Stringer, 119 S. Water St., Main 4951.

LINCOLN AVE.—5-room bungalow. Modern. Has long living room, large bedrooms with roomy closets. Oak floors. Cistern and well. South front, corner lot, 60x152. House built three years. Near school. Drake & Hanselman. 330 N. Main. Main 1062.

LOVINGTON, ILL.—For cash or trade, a bargain in a new 7-room bungalow, 3 blocks from business district, has lights, city water, basement, concrete walks, garage, paved street. Rents for $20. If interested write to owner. Post Office Box 201, Flat River, Mo.

MACON ST., W.—8 rooms and bath. Hardwood floors. 4 bedrooms. Floored attic. Full basement. Good furnace and gas heater. Coal bin. Full lot, south frontage, $2,500 will handle. Robt. Huston & Co. Over Farmer's State Bank, Main 528.

MAIN ST., W.—5-room Dutch colonial. Brand new. Price $7,500. Call C. H. Pierce & Son. Main 188.

MAIN ST., WEST—Bargain, in an 8-room all modern house. On full lot. Garage. This place is well kept and a nice home. It is the cheapest place in the vicinity. W. F. Pickle. 146 E. Main St.

MORGAN ST., N.—7-room all modern. Good location, on corner lot, with new store building on back of lot. Both streets paved. All assessments paid. Property is now renting for $70 per month. $4,500. Terms can be arranged. Main 2375 or 5073.

NEW—5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors. Built-in features, paved street. Easy terms. Owner, Fair. 208.

NORTH ST. E., 1400—$1400 down, balance as rent, buys a good 7 room house with toilet, gas, electric lights, sewer and basement. Full lot. On paved street. Price $3,000. Rice, Stringer & Workman, 119 S. Water St., Main 4951.

ORCHARD ST., E., 1119—8 rooms modern. full lot, newly painted, 2 fruit trees, grapes, strawberries. Call after 4:30 p. m.

UNION ST., N.—5-room modern bungalow. Has hardwood floors, long living room. On large lot. Price $5,000. Can arrange terms. W. F. Pickle, 146 E Main St.

BUNGALOW—Modern, full lot, paved street, garage, reasonable. Main 1105.

BUNGALOWS—All parts of the city. Small payments down. Bal. easy payments. J. L. Burtschi Co. 223 S. Park. Main 159.

EAST END—5-room modern bungalow. Oak floors and gum trim throughout. Large lot. A real buy for $4,000 on terms. W. F. Pickle, 146 E. Main St.

EAST PART—New 5-room modern bungalow. Oak floors. Built-in features. Full concrete basement. All complete. Vacant. $4,500. $300 down. Balance like rent. Decatur Real Estate Co. 717 Gushard Bldg. Main 963.

EAST SIDE—Brand new 5-room modern bungalow. Immediate possession. Price $4,000. $500 down. J. Robertson. 622 Gushard Bldg. M. 387.

HOME—New 5-room modern home. Garage. Paved streets. On car and bus line. Will sell on terms. Call Louise Clark Fairview 1291.

MODERN HOMES—Brick bungalow of 5 rooms and bath. Hardwood floors, fireplace; on full lot. Garage. On west side, $6,250. Also 6-room modern cottage on full lot. Garage. Well located on the north side, $4,000. J. R. Darden, Realtor, 348 W. Prairie Ave. Main 3520.

NEAR STALEY'S—4-room modern bungalow. Double garage. A dandy little place for some one. $3,500. $600 cash, $30 per month. R. E. Hazenfield. 116 Merchant St. Main 294.

NORTH EAST—4-room bungalow. Part modern. On full lot. $2,000 $700 down. Decatur Real Estate Co. 717 Gushard Bldg. Main 963.

NORTH EAST—4-room cottage. Modern except bath tub. On full lot. Garage. $3,200. Half cash. Decatur Real Estate Co. 717 Gushard Bldg. Main 963.

NORTH WEST—On bus line. New 5-room mod. bungalow, long living room. French doors, oak floors, gum trim, large lot with garage. A beautiful home for $4,600. $500 down. J. Robertson. 622 Gushard Bldg. M. 387.

NORTHWEST—5-room modern bungalow. Built for a home. Oak floors throughout. Garage. Owner leaving for Detroit at once. $1,000 to $1,300 handles. Bargain. D. D. Hill & Son, Main 378.

NORTH WEST—5-room modern bungalow. On full lot. Garage. $4,250. $500 down. Decatur Real Estate Co. 717 Gushard Bldg. Main 963.

NORTHWEST SIDE—Near Roosevelt junior high new 5-room modern bungalow. Oak floors. On full lot. A beautiful home. $600 down, balance as rent. Main 2575 or 5673.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE—For quick sale. 6 rooms modern. Terms. Main 1705.

WEST OF POST OFFICE—Two blocks. Seven-room modern. Oak floors. Fireplace. Other built-in features. On full lot. Garage. $6,500. Terms. Decatur Rea. Estate Co. 717 Gushard Bldg. Main 963.

WEST SIDE—Brick bungalow at $6,250. New 5-room bungalow. Easy terms. Price $5,200. $800 down buys 5 rooms, partly modern, $3,500. D. D. Hill & Son, Main 378.

5, 6, AND 8 ROOM—Modern houses on west side. Farms, 80, 120, 160 acres for sale. Vacant lots. Fire insurance written. James C. Lyons, Main 6409.

$100 DOWN—Balance as rent buys a good 7 room house with gas, electric lights, city water, good basement, sewer; on lot 50x150. Paved street. On car line. Rice, Stringer & Workmen, 119 S. Water St., Main 4951.

$100 DOWN—Takes nearly modern, extra large four-room, near lake and downtown. Main 4302 evenings after 7:30.

$500 DOWN—Buys 5-room house, part mod. Improved 5 A. tract. Terms. E. Childs. 630 Gushard Bldg. Main 1282.

$700 DOWN—Balance $40 per month buys a 12 room house with city water, two toilets, electric lights; on full lot, paved street and car line. Income $75 per month. Rice & Stringer, 119 S. Water St., Main 4951.

Lots For Sale. 85

WOOD ST., E., 1900 BLK.—Vacant lot, south front. Reasonably priced. Fair 1468.

LOTS—Beautiful lots, in fine location for beautiful homes. Will sell on terms. Call Louise Clark, Fairview 1291.

Suburban For Sale. 87

E. WILLIAM ST, HARD ROAD—Splendid new 5-room modern cottage, on large tract, well shaded ground. Immediate possession. Godwin & Goddard. Over West Drug Store. Main 454.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Suburban For Sale. 87

5 ACRES—Fruit and truck ranch, about 200 cherry, apples and pears. 3,000 raspberries, to bear next year. 10,000 more to set in the spring. 3½ miles of Decatur ¼ mile to interurban station. Will take vacant lots Main 391.

20 ACRES—Close to city. Good 6-room house. Fine barn, good outbuildings. Zimmerman & Pistorius, Stine Bldg Main 6984.

Real Estate For Exchange. 88

MAIN ST., E.—4-room thoroughly modern cottage in excellent condition, paving paid. $3,600. $1,000 equity. Will trade this equity for vacant lot, north or west. See H. E. Cannon. 145 Merchant St. Main 2214.

Wanted—Real Estate. 89

FARM—Wanted. Will buy immediate. Locate anywhere if suited. Send particulars. Mrs. M. Roberts, 320 E. [illegible] Roodhouse, Ill.

PROPERTY WANTED—If your property is for sale and the price is right we can sell it quickly. List with us now. Decatur Real Estate Co. 717 Gushard Bldg Main 963.

PROPERTY WANTED—I have buyers that will buy your property if the price is right. List now with J. Robertson 622 Gushard Bldg. M. 387.

REAL ESTATE WANTED—Let us sell your property. Cobb & Odor, Realtors, 615 Millikin Bldg Main 1160.

5-ROOM HOUSE—Want to buy a 5 room modern or partly modern house, not over $3,500. Box 446, care Review.

40 ACRES—We have a cash buyer for 40 acres of good land within reasonable distance of Decatur. Answer quickly C. N. Gorham and Son, 210 Standard Life Bldg. Main 456.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

No Need to Buy Blue Sky

We are offering for sale ten thousand dollars worth of first mortgages on Decatur real estate in amounts of from $1,000.00 to $3,500.00 with interest collected and paid out by us free of charge. No safer investment on earth. See us.

Schoenle & O'Mara
123 E Main St. Main 2208

Homes Worth the Money

North East—4 rooms, modern. Full lot. Pavement all paid. Garage for 2 cars. One-half cash, balance mortgage.

N. Haworth—5-room strictly modern full basement. Hot water heat. Book cases and other built-in features. Has a good garage. Part cash. Bal. monthly.

Clay St., E.—7-room house. Five rooms downstairs, 2 up. Electric lights city water, sewerage. Cement walks $1,450.

C. L. Nolte Realty Co.
548 STANDARD LIFE. MAIN 1940

Home Seekers Guide

NORTH MAIN—Six-room all modern bungalow. Many built-in features. Nice breakfast nook. Full concrete basement. Full lot. $4,500. $1,000 down.

NORTH EAST—4-room part modern cottage. On full lot. Garage. $2,400. $500 down.

GOOD LOCATION—Five-room cottage. Modern except bath tub. On full lot. $2,800. Good terms.

GOOD LOCATION—Five-room cottage. Part modern. $2,500. $700 down.

EAST DECATUR—Five-room bungalow. Modern except bath tub. On full lot. Double garage. $4,000. $1,000 down.

NORTH WEST—New 5-room modern Dutch Colonial bungalow. Double oak floors. Built-in kitchen cabinet. Full concrete basement. Garage. $4,600. $500 down.

Decatur Real Estate Co.
REALTORS.
717 GUSHARD BLDG. MAIN 963

8 Rooms Modern $4,600—Terms

This strictly modern 8-room well located house is a bargain. Owner needs money. $1,000 will handle, balance easy terms.

Also a 5-room bungalow and 5 lots well set out in fruit trees. Owner going into business, wants to sell at once.

Godwin & Goddard
REALTORS.
Over West's Drug Store. Main 454.

WEST LAKE SECOND ADDITION

Located on the east side of Brush College road, just south of Swarts crossing, on Decatur's rapidly growing east side.

Lots have 100 to 245 feet frontage and are 150 to 280 feet deep. Close to Brush College school and right on the hard road.

Prices $560—$900
$10 Down—Pick Your Lot

80 acres just south of this addition were sold last year and are now well built up.

We are the exclusive agents for these desirable lots. The sale will be held Thanksgiving Day, November 29th. Salesmen will be on the ground all day.

Call us now for information. Our automobiles are ready to take you to see West Lake Second Addition.

J. T. Pierce & F. M. Tarr, Realtors
Office 135 E. Prairie Ave. Main 6902
Residence Phones Main 4350 or 6187.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Special Offers

Decatur St., W.—Very fine new 8-room brick veneer residence, with long living room, 3 very large bedrooms, full lot, garage. For exchange on 5-room bungalow with cash difference.

Fairview Place—New, and strictly up-to-date 5 room bungalow. Oak floors, fireplace, large attic, full lot. For quick sale.

MONROE ST., N.—One of the finest new and modern bungalows, consisting of 5 rooms with hardwood floors, [illegible] and strictly up-to-date. Splendid garage. [illegible]

CHURCH ST., N.—A first-class 5-room [illegible] bungalow, in splendid [illegible] For $4,000.

MACON ST., W.—Splendid 8-room residence with 4 bedrooms above and [illegible] below. Oak floors, fireplace, hot water heat. Full lot, double garage. At a real bargain.

NEAR STALEY'S—Good modern 5-room residence, with oak floors throughout. Full lot and garage. Price [illegible]

Also 2 very fine vacant lots in West Decatur.

Dickerson & Cloney
200 NEUSTADT BUILDING MAIN [illegible]
RESIDENCE PHONE MAIN [illegible]

Three Good Homes

WEST—About 4 blocks out, just off Main St., new 7 room bungalow, thoroughly modern and up-to-date. Many built-in features, hardwood floors, etc. A fine home. Close in. Terms.

COLLEGE ST. N.—Six rooms modern. On full lot. East front. Concrete drive and garage. Can sell on good terms.

GRAND AVE. W.—4 rooms, practically new. Entirely modern, having oak floors, oak trim and doors, brick garage. South front lot. Possession at once. Good terms.

Frank L. Clark
418 W. Wood St. Fairview [illegible]

New Listings

GRAND AVE. W.—7-room all modern house. Has hardwood floors throughout. Newly decorated interior. On south front lot. Garage. Very easy terms.

DIVISION ST., W.—6-room all modern bungalow. Built-in features, hardwood floors. Full concreted basement. Garage for 2 cars. On full lot. [illegible] down.

We have several other desirable homes.

CAMP & EMRICH
202 Neustadt Bldg Main 2544

Attractive Homes

Northwest—7 rooms, modern, brick veneer. Brand new and should sell quickly at $8,400.

West—6 room [illegible] veneer, one-year-old, in fine location, fine home at $7,500.

East—5 rooms, brick veneer, 2-car garage, close in, see this at $6,000.

Dennis Addition lots at $500 to $900 easy terms [illegible] equal them anywhere for price and location.

Cobb & Odor
615 Millikin Bldg Main 1160.

Own A Suburban Home in Camp & Emrichs Add'n.

Here's your chance to live in the country and still be within a few minutes ride of your office or work. Newly opened concrete pavement on Bloomington road brings these suburban tracts within ten minutes ride to city.

Location Ideal

Camp & Emrich's suburban addition is just south of Forsyth and on the west side of Bloomington road. The beauty of this section, north of Decatur makes it an ideal suburban home district. We offer you these 5-acre tracts believing that they are good investments as well as choice home sites.

Let us show them to you or drive out yourself and see them. Then let us tell how you can own one on easy terms. This is an opportunity you can't afford to overlook.

CAMP & EMRICH
CITY PROPERTY, SUBURBAN TRACTS AND FARM LANDS.
202-203 Neustadt Bldg.
Main 2544.

THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY

A certain percentage of home-buyers have hibernated until spring. You can get better prices and choose from a bigger assortment of property now than in March or April. We can sell your coal if you have bought your supply. "SAVE YOUR MONEY." Buy your house now!

PARK PLACE—One of the most imposing of the beautiful homes on this select street. It is an 8-room brick with brick porte cochere, and brick 2-car garage. It has the large living room, fireplace, and built-in bookcases. Replete with built in ideas. 5 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Hot water heat. The lot is 49x200 feet. No. [illegible]

WEST SIDE BUNGALOW—The "perfect" design. Just imagine everything you want in a bungalow—from sun parlor to basement garage from breakfast nook to long living room, from shade trees to south front, and then come look at this one. No. 186.

BRICK AIRPLANE—Climbing ivy adds charm to this already enticing home. You can step out of the heated garage (which is heated from the basement), into your grade line door. It is an unusually large home. The rooms are all good size. One downstairs bedroom with extra toilet and lavatory. Lot 50x180. Near Dennis School No. 673.

TAYLOR AVENUE—7-room Colonial home with long living room and fireplace, secluded and dainty sun-parlor, breakfast nook and sewing room. All hardwood floors. No. 600.

POWERS LANE—Excellent 7-room house with two fireplaces. Lots of built-in features. Hot water heat. Full lot and garage. A decided sacrifice in price. No. 166.

NORTH MAIN—Spic and span, newly painted, [illegible], newly floored, newly decorated. 6-room house with 3 bedrooms and hot water heat. An especially fine property.

OUR LISTS—Will be changed every other day this week.

C. N. Gorham & Son
REALTORS.
210 Standard Life Bldg. Main 456.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

High Grade Merchandise At Our Customary Small Margin of Profit

$1.50 Blouses, 98c
Women's blouses of neat dimity stripe, nicely trimmed. Stewart's sale price 98c

$1.00 Sleepers, 75c
Children's sleepers made of striped outing. Would be cheap at Stewart's sale price .. 75c

$1.25 Petticoats, 98c
Fine Satine petticoats all colors, nice quality. Buy them at Stewart's Monday at 98c

DECATUR'S BUSY STORE ALWAYS THE LOWEST PRICES
Stewart Dry Goods Co. Inc.
227-229 N. WATER ST. DECATUR Ill.
Stewart Satisfaction in Every Purchase—Which Means Your Satisfaction or Your Money Back.

Wall Papers
New 30 inch oatmeal papers in all the wanted colors. Suitable for any room in the house (sold with borders only) per roll... 11c
Tapestry, stripes and all-over designs suitable for living room, dining room or bed room, up to 25c values per roll 11c
RELIABLE PAPER HANGERS FURNISHED.

Monday--A Rousing Thanksgiving Sale

To Outsell and Undersell All Competition Monday We Offer

EXTRA! EXTRA! Storecrowding Bargains Monday

$10 Dresses for $4.95
Women's and misses' beautiful all-wool Jersey Dresses, in tan, brown and gray; all sizes; regular $10 Dresses; Monday, until noon, sale price, $4.95.

$15 Dresses for $7.95
Women's and misses' fine, all-wool Serge and Poiret Twill Dresses, beautifully embroidered and braid trimmed; regular $12.50 to $15 values; all sizes; Monday, until noon, $7.95.

$15 Coats for $7.95
Children's fine Velour Coats and fine Astrakhan trimmed and fur trimmed Coats; regular $12.50 to $15 values; all sizes; sale price, $7.95.

$1.25 Apron .79c
Women's fine percale Apron Dresses, all sizes, wonderful values, instead of $1.25, Monday, until noon, sale price, at Stewart's, 79c.

7 Yards Genuine Hopedale Muslin $1.00
Our competition will not match this popular brand of muslin which we place on sale Monday at 7 yards, $1.

Unbleached Muslin, Yd. at 12½c
Good weight; full 36 inches wide; fine for quilt linings, special a yard, 12½c.

22c Outing Flannel 15c
36 and 27 inches wide; in fancy light patterns formerly selling for 22c; special for a yard, 15c.

39c Outing Flannel 29c
Very best quality; full 36 inches wide; formerly selling for 39c; special, a yard, 29c.

35c Linen Toweling 19c
All linen; 18 inches wide; unbleached; formerly selling for 35c special, a yard, 19c.

30c Comfort Cretonne 19c
36 inches wide; medium and dark colors; neat floral designs; formerly selling for 30c; special, a yard, 19c

$1.75 Seamless Sheets $1.25
Seamless bleached sheets; size 81x90—limit 4—formerly selling for $1.75 special, $1.25.

$1.50 Comfort Cotton 98c
3 pounds snowy batts; pure white; size 72x84; formerly selling for $1.50; special, 98c.

69c Towels Choice 50c
All linen huck towels; also plain white and fancy bath towels, formerly selling for 69c; special, each, 50c.

Sale of Thanksgiving Linens

75c Table Damask . . . 49c
—75c Snow White mercerized Table Damask, in a good quality and assortment of patterns; priced special, a yard 49c

98c Table Damask . . . 69c
—98c extra heavy quality mercerized table damask, 64 inches wide, in a large assortment of patterns; Thanksgiving Sale, a yard 69c

$1.75 Imported Table Damask $1.19
$1.75 extra fine satin finish, imported Table Damask; comes 72 inches wide; in a beautiful assortment of patterns, a pd. $1.19

$2 Irish Table Damask .. $1.39
$2.00 Guaranteed all-linen, bleached or unbleached Irish Table Damask, 66 to 70 inches wide, in many beautiful patterns; Thanksgiving sale, a yard $1.39

$2.50 Irish Table Damask .. $1.98
$2.50 Extra heavy, satin finished, all-linen Irish Table Damask, in bleached or unbleached about two yards wide napkins to match Thanksgiving sale, a yard.. $1.98

$15 All Linen Pattern Cloth, $10.98.
$15.00 Value finest quality, all linen double satin Pattern Cloth, size 72x90, very beautiful patterns; Thanksgiving sale, each $10.98
22x22-inch Napkins to match, a dozen $8.50.

$11 All- Linen Pattern Cloth, $8.50
$11.00 Extra heavy, double satin, all-linen Pattern Cloths, size 72x72, in round and square patterns; Thanksgiving sale, each $8.50
22x22 Napkins to match, dozen $8.98.

Monday Only
High Grade Dress Slippers in Suede, patent satin and kid, in the newest fall styles. Values up to $9.00. Specially priced for Monday only $5.85

$5.85

Satin and Suede Gore pumps, the new fall step in slippers $5.85

$5.85

Anklets in Satin and patent kid, a beautiful dress slipper. $5.85

$5.85

Three Strap cut out Log Cabin suede with Spanish heels. $5.85

$5.85

Satin slipper with black suede lattice inlay in Spanish or Baby Louis heels $5.85

$5.85

Log Cabin with Field Mouse kid trim, also Black Suede with kid trim, a wonderful dress or sport oxford with low rubber capped heel $5.85

$7.50 Pattern Cloths, . . $5.49
$7.50 Fine, all-linen Pattern Cloths; size 70x70; with combination round and square designs Thanksgiving sale at each $5.49

$2.50 Napkins $1.98
$2.50 Extra fine quality, satin finished mercerized Napkins; 20x20; hemmed, ready for use; Thanksgiving sale, a dozen.. $1.98

$2.25 Napkins $1.49
$2.25 Beautiful mercerized Napkins, in a very fine quality, size 18x18, hemmed ready for use; Thanksgiving sale a dozen ... $1.49

5,000 Pairs of Warm Blankets
At Less Than Present Mill Prices

1.75 Blankets $1.25
Large double bed size wool finished plaid blankets, cut single, come in 3 inch block plaid. $1.25

$2 Blankets $1.49
$2.00 grey, tan and white double blanket, ⅝ size, a pair $1.49

$3 Blankets $2.49
$3.00 large heavy grey, tan and white, double bed size blankets a pair $2.49

$4 Blankets $2.98
$4.00 wool finished plaids in grey, tan, pink and blue; large size. $2.98

$4 Blankets $3.49
$4.00 extra large heavy wool finished blankets plaid and plain tan, 74x80, a pair $3.49

6.50 Blankets $4.98
$6.50 genuine heavy Nashua Woolnap plaid blankets, a pair $4.98

6.50 Blankets $4.98
$6.50 genuine Beacon Bath Robe blankets, with cords and frogs, each $4.98

$10 Blankets $6.98
$10 large heavy plaid wool blankets, with bound ends, a pair $6.98

$11 Blankets $8.48
$11 heavy guaranteed all wool plaid blankets, 3 inch plaid, a pair $8.48

$13 Blankets $10.98
$13 extra large lambs wool plaid blanket, 3-inch plaid, a pair $10.98

$2.50 and $3 Silks, Yard, $1.89
Rich, lustrous, beautiful silks, all high quality in black, and all colors 40 inch all Silk Crepe de Chine's black and colored, 36-inch Charmeuse, yard wide Messaline, Satin in all colors, 36-inch neat printed Crepe de Chines, 40-inch Navy and Blue Bird spiral Crepes, yard wide black and colored taffeta Silks, yard wide beautiful Shepard check taffeta in all colors, all new silk in all the new shades bought to sell for $2.50 and $3.00 a yard—Stewart's sale price $1.89

$2.50 and $3 Woolens Yd. $1.95
Fine quality all wool dress goods all the newest and latest weaves and colors black, blues, brown, grays, and tan, the very finish are pure wool dress goods, including 42-inch all wool poiret twills, 42-inch excellent all wool San Toys, 40-inch all pure wool Taffetas, 40-inch fine all wool Mango Crepe, 54-inch fine Twill all wool French Serges, Dress Fabrics bought to sell for $2.50 and $3.00 a yard. Stewart's Sale price $1.95

$13.50 Ambora Coating
Comes in 54 inches wide, a most luxurious coating, rich in quality. The Sensational diagonal fabrics, fur so popular for its lustre and velvety softness that permits graceful draping for coats and capes. Black only, $13.50 quality $10.00

$2.00 New French Flannels, $1.50
Come 28 inches wide, very fine quality and all pure wool with an excellent finish and softness, colors in grey, tan, golf's red, blue and green. $2.00 value $1.50

$1.69 New French Serge, $1.25
Comes yard wide, all pure wool, made of long combed yarns with a smooth, soft finish for dresses and skirts, color is midnight, navy, brown, dark copenhagen, red and maroon, $1.69 value $1.25

$2.50 Striped Skirting, $1.85.
Comes 40 inches wide, with beautiful silver stripes on dark colored grounds of smooth, soft high finish prunella cloth, silk stripe on Black Brown and Blue grounds, $2.50 value $1.85

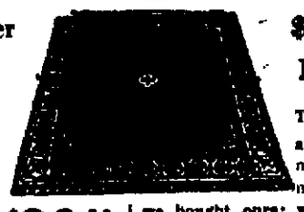
$2.50 New Printed Crepes, $1.79
Just received ten pieces of new 36 inch Silk Crepe de Chenes, beautiful printed designs on splendid heavy crepe cloth, all colors. $2.50 value $1.79

$3.95 New Printed Canton Crepe, $2.95
Imported Silk and Wool Canton Crepes. Now all the vogue for dresses, blouses and combination, beautifully printed, 40 inches wide. Sale price $2.95

$4.50 Satin Crepe Canton, $3.50
Comes 40 inches wide, extra quality rich, lustrous, all Silk Satin Canton for dressy looking frocks, blouses, etc., in new shade of Nickel, Leather, Brown, Blue, Seal Brown, Navy and Black. Sale price $3.50

$7.50 Chiffon Velvets, $4.95.
Finest quality of Silk Chiffon Velvets, soft rich, lustrous drapy velvets for smart snappy dresses, full 40 inches wide and worth up to $7.50 yard, our sale price $4.95

Buy A New Rug—At Stewart's



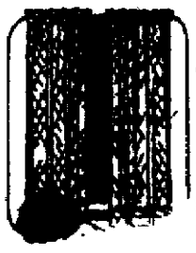
$42.50 Axminster Rugs, $36.50
From the Alexander Smith and Sons Mills we have 12 9x12 Axminster Rugs. They are the quality made to sell for $42.50. Choice patterns in this sale at each $36.50

$65 Axminster Rugs, $59.50
The Alexander Smith and Sons 11-3x12 Axminster Rugs are now much higher than when we bought ours; we can therefore sell a $65 Rug for $59.50

27x54 Axminster Rugs, $4.25
27x54 Axminster Rugs, 1924 patterns. These have the Alexander Smith and Sons brand and the Stewart's guarantee of satisfactory service, special price $4.25

27x54 All-Wool Velvet Rugs, $2.98
27x54 All Wool Velvet Rugs in a very choice assortment of patterns. Fast colors, and guaranteed to give satisfactory service. Special price $2.98

Best Watercolor and Oil Window Shades
Very best quality of dark green, opaque water-color window shades, 36 inches wide. 6 ft. Shades 49c | 7 ft. Shades 69c
Finest grade oil shades in green, tan, and slate in the 36-inch width. 6 ft. Shades 95c | 7 ft. Shades $1.10



Up To $7.50 Pr. Curtain Values, Per Strip, $1
Unmatchable Curtain Bargains. Monday—Filet shadow madras and Nottingham curtains and very few with any perceptible defects. 2½ yards long, 36 to 40 and 50 inches wide, and some extra lengths. $2.50, $4.50, $6.25 and $7.50 a pair, at each single strip $1

Stewart's Offer You Wonderful Bargains in Coats and Dresses

COATS
UP TO $50 VALUES **$29**
High grade durable materials in all the new shades and fur trimmings.

UP TO $60 VALUES
Coats at the usual January prices are in this group. Many have new style features that will appeal to all who see them. **$39**

UP TO $79.50 VALS. **$49**
Fine Bolivia and lustrous Travonette with great fur collars and cuffs. Fashionably correct and faultlessly tailored.

UP TO $115 VALUES **$75**
All of the finest materials fur trimmings and linings are used in these beautiful coats offered tomorrow at $75.

DRESSES
UP TO $45 VALUES **$24**
The materials run the range of fine popular fabrics. Styles and trimmings are surprising.

UP TO $55 VALUES **$34**
We have selected some truly wonderful offerings for this $34 sale. Each is a fashion creation.

All Our Better Grade Frocks Reduced
$39 TO $65 VALUES We offer for this sale about 50 beautiful frocks selected from our own stock of better dresses at the low price of $39.
$49 TO $100 VALUES All our gorgeous dresses of the better grade have been reduced for this sale to the unheard price of $49.

EXTRA! EXTRA! Storecrowding Bargains Monday

THREAD Until Noon Only 6 Spools, 25c
J. & P. Coats best six cord sewing thread, white or black, all numbers, 6 spools, 25c.

O. N. T. Cotton 6 Balls, 50c
Genuine O. N. T. Crochet Cotton, all numbers, white, ecru, and colors, 6 balls, 50c.

50c Tooth Paste 31c
50c tube of Pepsodent tooth paste, Monday, until noon, 31c.

29c Children's HOSE 19c
29c Children's black ribbed school hose, 19c.

$3 Hand Bags $1.95
Regular $3.00 women's and misses' hand bags, Monday, $1.95.

$1.50 Women's Union Suits 98c
$1.50 women's fleeced lined union suits, come in all styles and sizes, Monday sale price, a suit, 98c.

$1.69 Men's Union Suits $1.25
Regular $1.69 men's ribbed union suits, winter weight, all sizes.

$1.39 Children's Union Suits 98c
$1.39 children's heavy fleeced union suits, all sizes 6 to 16 years, a suit.

Men's and Boys' Sweaters

$1.50 Boys' Sweater Coats, come in grey only, all sizes, Monday sale price .. $1.00
$4.00 Boys' all wool Thermo Sweater coats, all sizes Monday sale price .. $3.39
$2.00 Men's Sweater Coats, come in all sizes, special for Monday sale price . $1.39
$3.50 Men's Thermo Sport Style Sweater Coats, Monday sale price $2.49

Toilet Articles Until Noon
UNTIL NOON
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste 28c
35c Pond's Vanishing Cream 21c
50c box Face Powder 33c
50c Face Powders 33c
50c jar Val-O Lemon Cream 31c
50c jar Mavis Cold Cream 33c
50c bottle of Toilet Water 33c
50c jar of Luxor Cold Cream 33c
25c tube of Colgate's Dental Cream 19c
50c bottle of Fancy Perfumes 25c

50c Women's Burson Hose, Sale price, a pair 29c

BARGAINLAND *In Our Basement*

89c Men's blue chambray work shirts 69c

EXTRA! $1.25 Boys' knee pants 69c

$1.25 12-qt. blue and white water pail, sale price 79c

14-qt. Galvanized water pail, regular 35c value, sale price each 25c

$1.00 Four-Sewed house brooms, sale price, each 89c

10 Bars White Naphtha Laundry Soap for 38c

$1.49 Aluminum Preserving Kettle ...
$1.39 Aluminum Skillet .....
$1.49 Aluminum Pudding Pans, set of 3
$1.39 Aluminum Serving Tray .....
$1.50 Aluminum Stew Pan With Cover
$1.50 Aluminum Double Boiler .....
89c

59c Japan coal hods, 17 inch size Monday, each 49c

79c No. 1 Galvanized Wash Tubs sale price 59c

$2 I. C. Tin Wash Boilers with 14 oz. copper bottoms sale price each $1.49

69c grey granite Dish Pans 14-quart sizes; sale price — each 49c

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